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1967 Chanticleer

Published by DUKE UNIVERSITY
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

JACK BOGER/Editor

JO HUMPHREYS/Associate Editor

VIC ZAMBETTI/Business Manager



*A complete answer would require total understanding of my
needs and motives, an understanding which I do not have.*

Reynolds Price



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Not many students, in the course of four years as undergraduates, spend time formulating a definition of education. Education is simply something you get, not something you think about, or talk about, or worry about.

Perhaps, in fact, not many students even get education. But most receive a degree, an implication that something has happened to them in college, some transformation has taken place which merits recognition. Every now and then though, at odd moments, one does find himself actually thinking about education—seeing changes in himself, noticing a slow metamorphosis. Some students even possess the faculty of discovering the logical causes of the changes. Others simply know that four years at Duke, four years of studying, talking, and partying have produced a person unlike the one who graduated from high school, the golden boy with straight A's, "most likely to succeed".

What happens in college is difficult to analyze, especially if one is still immersed in it. One view, which professors of the old school fight against but which the existence of the Engineering and Nursing Schools substantiate, is that education is preparation for a vocation. The value of this concept is an implication that education provides channels through which one can discover what he can do. Not doing in the strict sense of accounting or microbe analysis, but doing as the activity which can best fill one's life, the purpose which can provide the best structure for the remaining two score and ten years.



The sad aspect of college education is that so many people *submit* themselves to it. They get the idea that education is entirely preparation, and that life, real living, does not begin until one has an A.B. or a B.S.; a college diploma is considered a birth certificate. In truth, if one is ever to experience "genuine life", he must keep himself alive and growing even before he obtains the hallowed degree. The great and important questions of life are therefore valid concerns of the college student. Not only has he rights to such questions, but he has *duties* to these questions. The cloisters of the university do not shield him from elemental problems of humanity.

The college years ought to be a time for introspection, experiments, discoveries, and maturation. One is suddenly separated from family ties which, although intensely meaningful, can also prove stifling; one is suddenly presented with certain raw materials otherwise not





available to him. The degree of freedom with which he can combine quantities of these raw materials, in any pattern, is unparalleled in other phases of life. And in each combination lies always *something* to be discovered, an idea, another person, or just a nameless realization which can enable one to come to terms with himself.

Reynolds Price, novelist, professor, and Duke alumnus, views his own education as the discovery of work—not just as some preparation for graduate study but as the slow development of his own gifts.



FINDING WORK

by Reynolds Price

Mottoes, like heroes, are out of fashion. Perhaps wars have come too closely on us lately and we have not had time to forget the savage poverty of wartime mottoes, the brief and lethal imperatives—Remember the Alamo! Remember the Maine! Lafayette, we are coming! Remember Pearl Harbor! Oddly, the Korean War and now the Vietnamese seem to lack battlecries. Perhaps their purposes and possibilities have been and are too complex and appalling to submit even to the simpletons who manufactured our earlier shouts. (That might be our hope—that now we at least know the *density* of war—were the hope itself not such a black end.)

But when I was a child in North Carolina in the Second World War, private mottoes still had almost magical power for me and my elders. Several of my



grammar school teachers urged us to choose our mottoes then, in time, as though a motto were as vital as one's health, one's name. (What did one do with one's motto, once found?—write it on one's walls? tattoo it on one's chest? One lived by it, was the answer of course.)

I looked for years, without satisfaction. Surrounded in the threatened air of that wartime America by a cloud of service, corps, battalion mottoes dedicated to destruction—*Semper Fidelis*, *Semper Paratus*, *Keep Em' Flying*—I was relieved to discover that the motto of my family had been for a long time *Vive Ut Vivas*—Live That You May Live—but while I saw even then how vigorous it was, it seemed nothing personal; an old Welsh family's slogan, not mine. So I lacked a motto.



But when I reached college—Duke, September 1951—I almost at once encountered a sentence that steered a large part of my time for those years. Harold Parker said it to his freshman history class of which I was a member in my second semester (he was quoting Waldo Beach of the Divinity School)—“Education is an ever-widening vision of greatness.” It seemed long for a motto (though my dictionary conceded that a motto might be “a maxim adopted as a principle of behavior”), its verb should have been conditional and it ended vaguely—what was the “greatness” of which I was to be seeking an ever-widening vision in these four years, had presumably been seeking for twelve years already? “Greatness” was, even in the fifties, a word tarnished nearly beyond cleaning. What was the meaning of any quality which common speech agreed to accord to, say, Napoleon, Hitler, Roosevelt and Gandhi?

Beach and Parker were right however. Thanks to them and to a handful of other remarkable teachers, I came in that four years to know fewer and fewer things worthy of an educated man’s pursuit and devotion.

That is to say, education had been for me—and I hoped would continue to be, hoped my life would be—an understanding of that in the world and beyond the world (people, things, abstractions) which was worth one’s life, worth the full exercise of the mind and strength of a single human being, complex as that mind and strength are, appallingly fragile. (Another sentence which I discovered in my sophomore year was important for me also, both a confirmation, expansion and deepening of the other. It is Milton’s famous definition of education from his essay *Of Education*:

The end then of learning is to repair the ruins of our first parents by regaining to know God aright, and out of that knowledge to love Him, to imitate Him, to be like Him . . .)





It was in England, at Oxford—after my graduation from Duke in 1955—that I encountered still another sentence which seemed to have both steering and braking power. It was told to me by my teacher, Lord David Cecil; and it had been said by his grandfather Robert Cecil, Lord Salisbury, Victoria's Prime Minister. As I recall the story, Lord David's mother had said to the old man, "Father, don't you think it matters *very* much for the children to do thus and so. . . ?" And Lord Salisbury had replied, "My dear, nothing matters *very* much and few things matter at all."

The remark seemed to me then—as it does now—both moving and shocking,

consolatory and subversive. It is not at all a new observation. It appears at first sight to share the weariness of Marcus Aurelius, the easy disillusionment of *Ecclesiastes*, the *Rubaiyat* and a million sophomores' diaries—Vanity of vanities, all is vanity. But that is not what Lord Salisbury said (though well he might, having presided for years over the largest empire in the history of the world)—not "*All is vanity*" nor "*Nothing matters*" but "*Nothing matters very much and few things matter at all.*"—What few things?

My own formal education lasted nineteen years (my whole education will be, I hope, conterminous with my life), and the list I have made of the few-things-





that-matter would be irrelevant and intolerably presumptuous here now. In any case, the list has altered, is altering yearly; and the fullest record of the effort to make it and keep it (such as it has been) is contained or implied in my stories and novels. Summary, as usual, would only be a lie.



One of the things, however, has become so central to the continuation of my own life, to my slim convictions about the needs of others and to my few certainties about the ends of education that I must discuss it. It is something which I learned in the process of the inadequate life and education which I have had—ridden by the seven sins, most heavily by sloth—but which I assert as universal. And it can be briefly stated, almost a motto, a hated motto—Work Makes Free. I could even extend it (truly, I think) to make my own definition of education—Education is the process by which a man discovers, as early as possible in his brief life, the nature and duties of his personal work.

* * *



There may be no reason why a man should work, provided he lives in a society which charitably supports its unemployed. The only abstract reason for working may in fact be that a God exists who created man and set man to work to glorify His creation. (The second chapter of *Genesis* says that God made Adam "and put him in the garden to till it and keep it.") If a man does not acknowledge such a God—and his own duties to God—then perhaps he is a fool to work. Let him sleep till noon seven days a week, leave the house only to cash his welfare checks, buy his beer and return to watch television all afternoon, half the night, surrounded by his loud and growing family.

Yet—to speak of myself—even if I did not acknowledge God, even if I were adequately supported by the state, I am sure that I would work. And my first, simplest reason for working would be one universally expressed in proverbs—that "The Devil finds work for idle hands." But my next reason would be that one expressed in the motto which Adolf Hitler cruelly inscribed across the one-way gates into many of his death camps: *Arbeit Macht Frei*—Work Makes Free. Few if any men freed themselves from Dachau or Belsen or Auschwitz by the work required of them there. But the truth of the motto survives that hideous distortion. Work frees a man. Frees him from what, though?



First, from want—physical want, hunger, cold, disease. But I have suggested a society which would supply these wants. Exactly so.

In such a society I would work to be free of others. Free from prolonged economic obligation to the state, which is self-diminishing (and a man's obligations to his state increase paradoxically and terrifyingly as that state becomes increasingly impersonal, unreachable). But at least as necessary, free through the exercise of my proud and growing skill from other human beings, free even from those

people I love, especially them. This will require explanation. I do not mean that I would wish to be—or would ever become—free of the duties and debts of love toward my kin, partners, friends. What I mean is that only through my own early discovery of, cultivation of, absorption in some work—building houses, teaching school, laying roads, writing novels—could I free myself from the crippling emotional dependence upon other human beings which infects and afflicts any man who has nothing in his life upon which he can rely, nothing





more permanent than other people. A craft, a skill may—given good health—last a man all his life; very few friends, wives, sons, daughters will prove as enduring. Age, disease, death—and worst, disloyalty—exist and will in time win all that we love. The hardest shield for ourselves will be our work, if we have troubled to discover and master and commit ourselves to some rewarding work.

But our *selves* also exist and are as frail, vulnerable as any other person we may have loved. Yet it is ourselves which will remain true to us longest of all. All our weaknesses—our vanity, greed, dishonesty, cruelty, fickleness—will accompany us closely to our graves. What shield is there then against our own loyal flaws? What may free us from ourselves, our final enemy?—work, perhaps only work, the daily commitment to a task which will demand from us full and strenuous exercise of our strongest selves; our comprehending, foreseeing, order-creating minds, our miraculously complex physical competence.

. So work frees a man. Yet I have only spoken negatively, denying of the things work frees us *from*. The difficult but necessary question remains—what things can a man's work free him *for*?



I will—can only—answer for myself, by attempting to explain briefly but truthfully my discovery of my own work, its nature and function in my life, perhaps in the life of the world. I was the son of parents who, like most Americans at the time of the Great Depression, suffered profound humiliations—economic and, thus, emotional—which were inevitably filtered through their screening love to me, their first child, born in the black winter of 1933. Yet though I was faced in my early years not with actual poverty but certainly with the threat of poverty

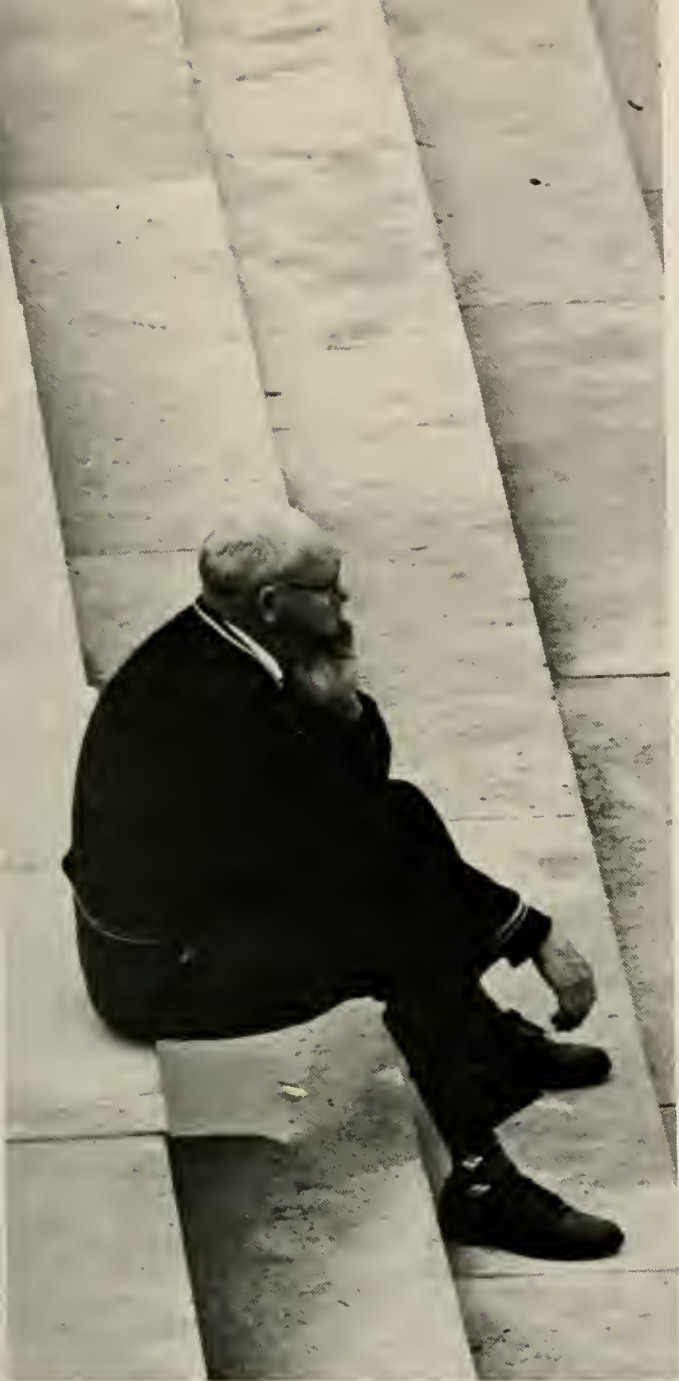
(the Depression continuing into the Second War) and though my father (a small-town North Carolinian with only a small-town high-school education) hoped that I would want to study medicine, I have no memory of ever wishing to be anything but an artist. At first, a painter; then a musician. But when I had tried and proved to myself that my gifts for painting and music were insufficient; that whatever my ambitions, I could not implement them, then (in my last years of high school) I began to write—poems, stories, novels. Through all those years of





school and college I worked naturally, almost unthinkingly, never seriously wondering why I was painting, or, finally, writing. Yet since college had given me freedom to choose, I had chosen for myself an education likely to feed my wish and ambition (the study of language, literature, history, art, religion, anthropology, psychology)—had chosen without seeing that the wish to become an artist was more than a wish, more than a bent, more than a choice made for me by elimination of all I could not do. What I had not seen was that my wish was a need, forced on me apparently by two large forces—birth (gifts, talents) and environment—and it was only towards the end of my formal education (and largely I think, through the gathered weight of comprehensions and failures which comprised that education) that I came to understand that what I had wanted was what I had needed, that my wish was work, that most of my education—my life—had been a process both of creating a need for my particular work and of preparing me for it. But why is the writing of fiction my work?

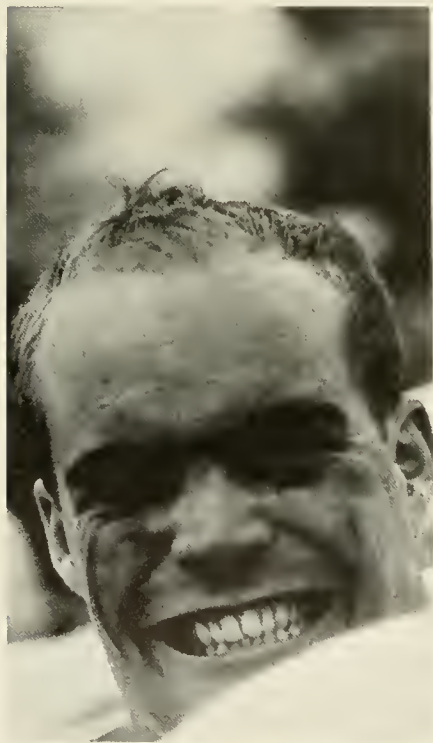




A complete answer would require total understanding of my needs and motives, an understanding which I do not have. Yet this much at least is true. I have worked for twelve years now in the solitude necessary to a writer, then subjected by work to the judgment of an unpredictable, often uncomprehending public so that I might, first, understand (or at least examine and set in order) the threatening mysteries of the world, of my fellow human beings and of myself; second, that I might communicate my understanding, however, inadequate, to other human beings as baffled and endangered as I by all the controllable and uncontrollable mysteries of the universe, God, human nature.



My work then is what all honorable work is—the attempt to control chaos. It has freed me till now from physical want, from prolonged dependence on my fellows and—occasionally—from myself. It has freed me for the attempt to understand, if not control, disorder in myself and in those I love. It has even freed me, at times, to participate in the richest, most dangerous mystery of all—the love of what otherwise I should have feared and fled—a few human beings.





The University provides, among other things, gym suits, throat lozenges, and semester calendars. But one must admit that it also gives some larger, more significant raw materials which exist for the benefit of the transient student population.

They are the *donnée*—the given—base materials from which one may draw the fundamental resources for building his education. The potential wealth of these resources is quite often overlooked; it is difficult, after all, to recognize familiar things as valuable things. The campus itself—buildings, gardens, the Quad—is one of these given things. It exists when we arrive and remains when we leave. And Durham, though not a part of the university, is complexly related to Duke and its students. The campus and the city together form the environment to which thousands of people are suddenly transplanted at the age of twenty or so. What these people then do, how they make use of the resources offered, and how they in turn contribute their own resources to the environment are determining factors in the college experience.

In a certain sense the administration and faculty are also components of the environment. That is not to imply any strict parallel between the buildings on campus and the professors in classrooms, though certainly some

professors have been here as long as the buildings and are equally dynamic; but from the student viewpoint, the faculty and administration do represent permanent aspects of Duke. And surely the faculty and administration present some of the most worthwhile resources offered to students. Reynolds Price has emphasized the effect of certain professors on his education and life; we perhaps will be able to make similar acknowledgements. A college student has access to more learned minds than he will probably ever have again, and most students seem to be aware of this. One sometimes feels the urge to approach a professor and say, "Tell me what you know." Of course, it's not that easy, and some people probably never achieve the sort of relationship with professors which a genuine "educated man" has experienced.

Student-administration relations are now somewhat uneasy; but certainly the existence of a group of men whose primary interest is the growth of a great university represents as potentially educational an experience as classroom lectures or research papers.

And then there are always girls. This aspect of life at a coeducational university offers a myriad of untapped resources. Again, the benefits of this part of the college depend upon the individual method of learning and his own definition of education.



<i>Durham</i>	25
<i>Campus</i>	31
<i>Administration</i>	44
<i>Faculty</i>	52
<i>Girls</i>	66



DURHAM

Orange block signs in Belk's and Roses' Ten Cent Store — WELCOME STUDENTS — and in the window next door — WELCOME NORTH CAROLINA CALLERS AND SQUARE DANCERS. Mayor Grabarek speaks to the newly arrived freshmen and hands out business maps of Durham. Newcomers discover the University Grill and the eighteen year old drinking age. At noon-time a throng of students crowds A.B. Morris' Cafe, perhaps a symbol of the relationship between university and city.

Durham is full of drawls, tobacco men, furniture stores, and loan companies. Liggett and Myers, American Tobacco, North Carolina Leaf Warehouses, Lucky Strike —the names attest to the industry of the city. A pungent odor permeates the downtown area, forcing recognition that in this part of the South, tobacco is king.







Within sight of factories and smell of tobacco lies Duke, strangely amalgamating intellect and athletics, tradition and progress, North and South. Seeking greatness in scholarship, finding prestige in athletics, the University calls attention to its surroundings, and especially to Durham. The indirect result of the tobacco industry, Duke finds its position difficult. Its quest to establish a role in national affairs is felt in some circles to be hampered by lack of an influential metropolitan center. Duke is affiliated with a provincial and distinctly Southern city; but to deny the city would be to deny the power that spawned the University's life.

The University, then, has a symbiotic relationship with Durham. Although Dur-

ham exists in and of itself, the University qualifies that existence. For Duke, as an expanding university, must necessarily draw the city along in its wake. Duke, on the other hand, is obliged to aid Durham in solving its urban problems.

To many of its citizens, Durham is a progressive city now. Its economy is expanding, unemployment is low, integration has come rapidly and without notable distress. Durham is, in their words, "making a bid to become part of the New South."

But in the opinion of others, Durham is making no real bid at all, giving token regard to integration, almost totally disregarding the miserable conditions that prevail in predominantly Negro sections.



In truth, Durham is struggling for its place in the "New South," but is hampered by vestiges of the backward years which strike a strangely incongruous note. A huge Klan rally on the outskirts of town contrasts vividly with the modern structure of the Negro-owned N.C. Mutual Building. Schools may be more completely integrated than in the North, but extensive block voting by Negroes signifies the presence of dissatisfaction and perhaps an incipient "Black Power" drive. The Research Triangle is vociferously proclaimed by the city fathers as an example of area progress, and yet the best answer for an evening of intellectual entertainment in Durham is still probably a foreign movie at the Rialto.

All too often, Durham appears dull and uninspiring to Duke students. Their





participation in its affairs seems largely confined to patronizing its businesses and complaining of its inadequacies. To be sure, there are exceptions in individual students who are aware of the university's obligation to the city. They devote time and energy to programs such as Operation Breakthrough and various tutoring projects designed to channel some of the benefits of the university climate into the underprivileged areas of town. Other students are active in city politics, campaigning for Galifianakis or taking a stand on local issues. In fact, student activities beyond the wall of East Campus have greatly increased in past years. Still, for the average student now, contact with Durham is mainly derived through the search for relaxation and entertainment.



Any weekday at noon the line of people outside A.B.'s waits in anticipation of the meal within. A.B. and his family scurry busily behind the counter serving up Brunswick stew, chicken livers, and sliced barbeque. Carrying the plate, coke, and glass of iced tea to a table of green linoleum, one jostles overalled tobacco workers, a buyer, and other college students. The greasy pie tin sitting on the vinegar bottles is periodically refilled with crisp hush puppies. The conversations overheard are common talk. It's the weather, the Durham Bulls, or the new Fords and it's friendly. The men in blue jeans and the boys in Gants lean their elbows on the same table, and for ten minutes they're in the same world, relaxing for lunch in a crowded, southern cafe.



CAMPUS

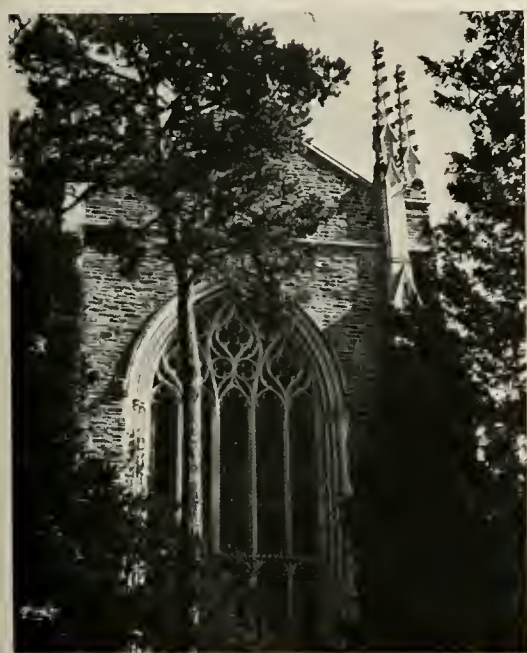
To a freshman driving for the first time around the main quad with his parents, Duke is the embodiment of his college vision. To the newly graduated senior, the campus evokes more than just the physical scene accounts for. The chapel seen for the first time, breathtaking though it may be, does not touch the same mind that takes it in for the last time. To the student, who must see it every day, the campus lacks both the initial glamour and the final wistfulness. Yet, in isolated snatches of time, the chapel, dorm lights behind trees, a statue at night do make their impression. His mind takes these various scenes and molds them into a larger vision. In describing that vision, however, the student usually extracts from his mind only one facet of the whole. More often than not the impression he chooses depends less on his actual concept of the campus than on his mood at the time.





The freshman football player, battered and downhearted, may limit his concept of the Duke campus to the tunnel leading from the practice field. The physical influence of Duke seems concentrated into the solitary walk, in the half-light, with others before and after. He finds a minute of freedom, to refortify himself for an evening of study, morning of classes, and practice the next day. And then the respite of the tunnel. . . .





A freshman girl who throws herself into her work may find her image of Duke enclosed by the four walls of the reference room. Perhaps she remembers one night, a Friday, when only two or three others studied with her—and a thunderstorm. The lightning, thunder outside, the cathedral-like arched ceiling within, and herself, protected, but yearning to dash open the windows—furious.

The freshman in an East dormitory, shattered by mid-term grades, may be impressed by the inside of a phone booth, may mark it, hard with a pencil, as if to engrave her own desolation there. Or she may relate to some special spot on East, some stretch of lawn beneath a tree, where she goes when the world is too much for her and only the familiar pattern of branches overhead can console.

Still, the freshman escapes from the confining, small impressions to broader visions that imprint a sense of liberation on his mind. The forcefulness of the Gothic on West can dissolve the limited





reaction to isolated parts of the campus. Turrets, gargoyles, towers and rock sweep over the whole scene, force the mind outward and upward, outside of itself. Walking on West at night, the ghostly chapel, lit and seeming on the verge of toppling forward; the street lights stretching parallel away down the entrance drive; the mass of library, Allen, of Flowers pulling the eye from one grouping of rock to the next—liberates the soul almost; the moment admittedly soon dissolves. But the impression sinks into the amalgam of isolated memories and gives strength to smaller concepts.

Once the student has experienced the campus as something which evokes a response from him rather than a sounding board for his own vacillating emotions, both his own creative capacity and the vision itself are transformed. He no longer ventures forth from his warm, tangled bed to vent his outrage on the shabby classroom in Carr. Now the classroom, the deep-wrinkled wood of desks, the bare blackboard are seen as new material for the mind to work with. The student can now be objective, appraise the particular room, the quality of the water fountain in the hall, without thinking, "It's against me, the water is hot because I'm miserable." With time, he may discover that the water gets cooler, if he but hold the handle down long enough.

The process of reacting to the environment, rather than investing it with one's own neuroses, may lead inevitably, especially among the more witty of our community, to a pointed degradation of Duke. The upperclassman, bolstered by the possession of a car and his own girl, may react unfairly to his surroundings. The Gothic tradition in Piedmont, N. C., the symmetry of buildings' positions, and even the placement of trees provide fuel for his ridicule. He takes his fellow student to the center of West quad, points him toward the hospital, then toward the fraternity sections, and says exultantly, "See how they've got you—like in the sights of a gun."



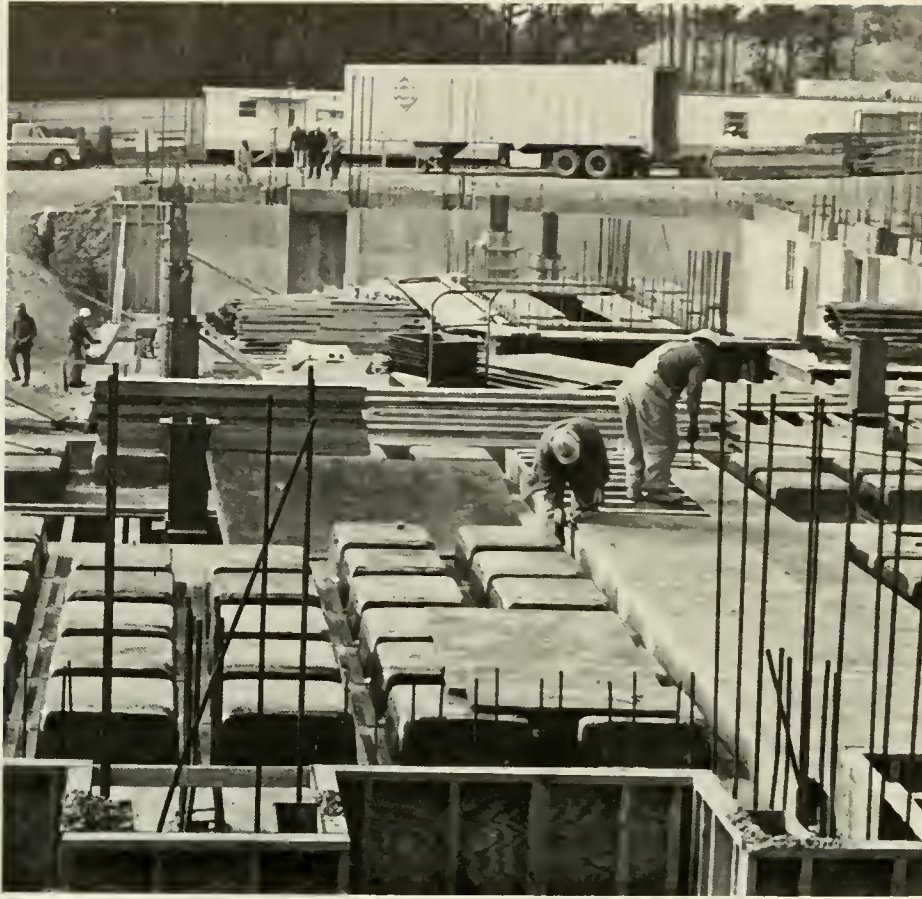


In time, he will regress, to the moment when that same symmetry and blocking of masses impressed him with their power—power to liberate, not to confine.

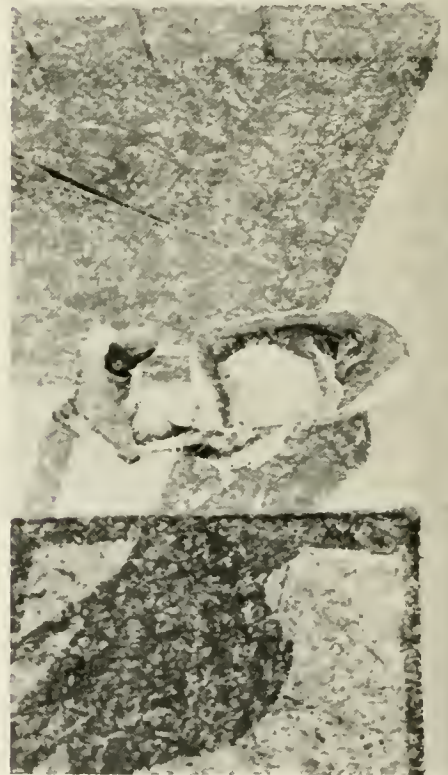


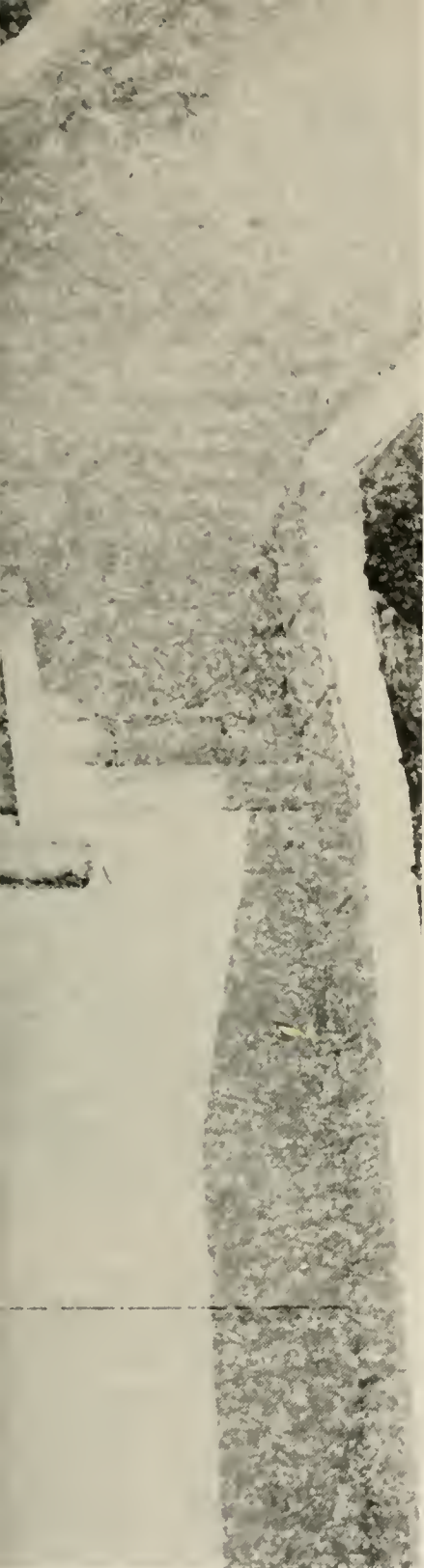


The girl on East may experience a similar liberating sensation. Walking to the bus stop, the wind gusty and fresh, dry leaves eddying around the bases of trees—the sun on Baldwin, white columns, dome; a single bird flying up, disappearing for a moment behind a gabled roof, to reappear against the blue sky. The scene, though not so forcefully as the Gothic, passes into her subconscious like a pebble in a pool—bringing ripples to the surface in widening circles. Her smile, her quickened pace may be noticed by others, caught up and extended. Walking back and forth beneath the trees, across lawn, girls acknowledge the beauty of the place, and imbue their wall-enclosed world with their appreciation.



The two campuses, besides evoking individual moods, impulses, provide a setting for the growth of a wider view of life. Both give room for one to unfold within—to reach out to things greater than oneself. The function of widening the student's self vision seems to be the very characteristic of the two campuses underlying the administration's plans for future construction. The new men's dorms, set off the main quad, the library going up behind the Language Building, the prospective plans for the Engineering Complex are not replicas of the old Gothic on West. But they expand the mood of the Gothic, the explosive uplift of line controlled by heavy massing of stone. Gothic for the sake of Gothic holds little meaning. The essence of the style, however, the power it represents and evokes is inherent in the "new" Gothic of Duke's expansion program.





The Duke campus in its entirety may be ignored by some, who are too involved with their own introverted tendencies; it may be attacked by the sophisticated upperclassmen. But to anyone who sees it, reacts to it with a freedom of mind, the Duke campus is a puissant molder of the individual. Each is affected only insofar as he opens himself to that power. With time, however, whatever impression he does experience—intense, personal, isolated within the broader flow of his college days—brings about a change in attitude, the way he looks at his world. The campus, his learning environment, is as well a teaching environment.







ADMINISTRATION



It was about five of four when Walt the photographer and I walked into Dr. Knight's office. I was kind of nervous because I hadn't really thought up any questions, so I asked Walt to throw out anything that might come to mind during the interview, because one thing I wanted to avoid in the confrontation was a deadly silence. Besides, Susie, the other interviewer, hadn't shown, and I had figured that she could maybe carry us through on charm if nothing else worked.

Dr. Knight wasn't there either, it turned out, so we sat down and talked to the two secretaries awhile. They were friendly and sipping tea out of china cups; it was really cold outside so we could talk about the weather without making it seem like talking about the weather. It was about ten minutes before Dr. Knight came through the door; he paused and smiled at us and then exchanged a few words with one of the secretaries. I remembered the last time I'd seen him; it was after the Sunday

night Symposium session and my roommate and I had ducked out the back of Page. We were walking along complaining about the Dope Shop being closed on Sundays when we heard somebody from behind say, "Yes, that's the first thing that ought to be changed," kind of disgustingly and with a sigh, and we turned around and there was Dr. Knight, who had apparently ducked out the back way too. We paused and talked with him for maybe half a minute, and then he walked on ahead of us.

It was different now—this was his office—Page Auditorium was very definitely not his auditorium that Sunday night—and here he appeared to manage with dignified and understated authority. He chuckled about something—I don't know what—with one of the secretaries, and glancing at us momentarily, motioned with his hand towards his office: "Go inside; I'll be there in a minute."

The office is large—about the size of Flowers Lounge cut in half—and has



floor-to-ceiling bookcases on three sides. All the leatherbound books, a glass-topped coffee table, a sofa, and two parlor chairs make it seem more like a living room than an office. The mahogany desk is vast; a button phone, a dictation machine (that's more like it—"College is just another business," somebody said) and a can of tobacco, plus all the papers you'd expect. I looked out the bay window that surveys the Main Quad—there was a bus going by. On the ledge by the window is a framed picture of the 1965 basketball team—"To President Knight," signed by all the players.



Dr. Knight came in and we introduced ourselves. I thought maybe he'd sit behind his desk because, you know, everyone's talking about our condescending, patronizing President these days, and that would be the obvious way to assert superiority, remain aloof—it's about a mile away behind that desk. He didn't though—sat instead in a chair between Walt and me so we were in a tight circle. He took a pipe off the desk, filled it with tobacco, and lit it. I grabbed an ash tray off the coffee table for myself and plunged into the interview.

The first question was about students—how he thought the Duke student was likely to change in ten years, taking into consideration changing admission policies. Yes, the student was certainly changing, he said; you could see differences between freshmen and senior classes now. He mentioned the Psychology Department's current study of admission policies.

The key phrase was "initial competence": as high schools across the nation improve, we can expect the Duke freshman to be not only better prepared to deal with more challenging disciplines, but to be increasingly motivated towards a particular field of interest. In ten years, Duke will provide a forum for students of "greater initial competence" to integrate their diverse capabilities.

Though he'd probably faced the same question a hundred times at Alumni dinners across the country, he spoke slowly, almost cautiously, with a wrinkled forehead and a well-timed smile—self-consciously unaffected, perhaps. It was clear



Harold W. Lewis, Ph.D., Vice Provost



Frank Leon Ashmore, Vice President for Institutional Advancement



Frank Traver deVyver, Ph.D., Vice Provost



he'd never phrased the answer quite this way before, anyway, and that put Walt (who was clicking away) and me at ease. There was a short silence after Dr. Knight's reply, and then Susie showed up and sat on the sofa.

Dr. Knight got out another match and relit his pipe (he must have done that fifteen times during the interview) and then he moved one of his legs so that it hung over an arm of his chair—sort of a plea for informality. We took him up on it. The interview turned into a bull session; everybody got pretty relaxed. I figured it was as good a time as any to hit him with a question about student activism—how would you define it? What place does it have at Duke?

Robert Taylor Cole, Ph.D., Provost

He answered the question slowly but articulately—it was obvious he'd given the issue some thought. As he replied, his pipeless hand, which he had placed high on his cheek against his brow, slowly drifted to his side. I don't know—maybe he thought we were representatives of the Campus Left—his words were certainly measured. He made a clear distinction—repeated it several times—between constructive and destructive activism. At its best, he said, activism is meaningful—a vital part of any university community. Such students are interested in a responsible way in matters of ultimate concern to them; matters such as curriculum reform, work conditions of University employees, Operation Breakthrough, etc. It is "political activism" that Dr. Knight deplores—students who feel that it is their right to attempt to embed themselves into the University power structure. This is unwise and irresponsible, he said; it is the administration, after all, that has to live with major decisions. "Legitimate decisions inevitably must emanate from educational responsibilities."

"That sounds pretty good to me, long hair notwithstanding," I said, and he laughed. Which isn't really what I feel, I suppose, but I guess when you're walking a tightrope, as he is, you've got to keep your balance or else you fall. When he says, "Beards aren't the norm on the Duke Campus" to the Durham Civic Club luncheon, what he's really saying, perhaps is, "If you idiots want to believe that beards are *per se* a bad thing, go ahead; as long as the money keeps pouring in, I won't challenge you." A well-placed white lie sometimes keeps you in business.

S. C. Harward, Comptroller



James Lathrop Meriam, Ph.D., Dean of the College of Engineering





Mary Margaret Ball, Ph.D., Dean of the Woman's College



Mary Grace Wilson, A.M., Dean of Undergraduate Women



Everett Harold Hopkins, M.A., LL.D., Vice President for Regional Programs



William Lambreth Brinklen, Jr., M.P.S., Director of Undergraduate Admissions

We brought up the fact that Duke is more highly respected as an undergraduate school than as an institution for graduate instruction. Yes, he agreed. At the same time he was quick to point out that society deals harshly with schools

that do not have a long-standing tradition of excellence. "Our graduate schools are ahead of their reputation," he said; "Right now most people know that Duke has one of the finest medical schools in the country, and our law school is fast gain-

ing a similar respectability. We're a little worse off, I'll admit, in the graduate schools of the arts, but that's mostly a function of our youth. People are beginning to realize the high quality of many of our graduate departments."



William J. Griffith, A.B., Assistant to the Provost

I remembered a discussion I'd had a few weeks before with a professor, who told me he thought Duke was heading in too many directions at once, that it was unfortunate, but when you strive for 'A's' in all departments, you tend to end up with an overall 'B+', if that." I asked Dr. Knight for comment. "This is patently false," he commented; "In an age where there is so much emphasis on the necessary need for integrating various fields of inquiry, you've got to be strong all across the board; otherwise your field of vision is disastrously narrowed. To be an excellent scientist these days, you've got to be somewhat of a philosopher; to be a philosopher, you've got to have insights into psychology, sociology, and religion. Mastery in one field implies knowledge in many."

Then we talked about music and art at Duke, about expansion of our facilities in these areas, about Edward Stone, who's going to design our new Music building—"Best senior architect in the country." And about fraternities: "They serve a definite function at Duke as long as they don't completely control the campus—and they certainly don't here." About athletics: "I doubt that many students came to



Henry Weitz, Director of the University Counseling Center

Duke because of the basketball team. Sure we have a few major spectator sports, but keep in mind the fact that we have a highly diversified intramural program open to all students. And you know as well as I do that a basketball game is a great way to reduce pressure on you in academics. It's a great outlet for students." And finally about how in hell you stop Lew Alcindor, which was on everybody's mind after that weekend.

The interview lasted more than an hour. Dr. Knight had just finished answering a question. There was a silence, and then all of us put our hands on the arms of the chair, started to get up, said "Well . . .," (like you always do when you know there's nothing else to say), shook hands all around, and exchanged a few pleasantries. The strange thing was that after we'd left his office I didn't feel particularly patronized, and God knows I was ready to feel that way after all I'd been told. And what I felt later was this: that regardless of whether the University is in "the best possible presidential hands," it is certainly in hands that are competent to deal with the crises that inevitably arise in a University making a bid for greatness under a southern sun.



Fannie Yarbrough Mitchell, Director, Appointment Office



Anne Garrard, A.M., Assistant Director Alumni Affairs





FACULTY

Of the 872 full-time Duke faculty members, the average student comes into direct contact with approximately forty. These forty men and women are the focal point of his college education; they are specialists who, at the minimum, mold a corner of his mind into a crude and partial micro-image of their own. Whatever more they inspire is a measure of their success in the art of teaching, in the art of extending something of themselves beyond the dead-end point of the "required." The Duke student begs for this, for what he calls an "inspiring course" or a "stimulating teacher." He is quick to distinguish the meek and the dogmatic and is satisfied with neither, but wants a synthesis of both into something greater—a teacher-learner, a Sophoclean sympathetic mind, a versatile wisdom. The faculty at Duke is a multi-sided body, partly by definition because of the many varied fields of interest it represents, and partly because its personalities are as diverse as those of the student body. The student by necessity is restricted to a small sampling of what is offered him, he chooses only a few of the many faces as those which will confront him during his fifteen weekly hours in class, and of that number, fewer will stay with him when he leaves Duke. Forty professors influence his four-year educational process; three or four influence his life as well. After a semester of indoctrination to a face, a voice, a mind, each professor becomes a distinct character—a fake, an idol, an annoyance, an anathema . . . or a Mentor. The classroom offers a blackboard and a rostrum; the university offers payment to 872 men for wielding a learned piece of chalk and fifty minutes-worth of notes; the student offers an empty notebook and an anxious pen. For three months the professor offers his mind; his notes are transferred to thirty notebooks and his personality effuses to the space between the page. If the material is valuable the student will occasionally refer to the first; if the professor is valuable he will often refer to the second. Duke University gives both the student and the faculty member the op-



portunity for a mutually constructive relationship—both taking part in deciding the future of the empty notebook.

The Duke faculty member must juggle his four main areas of commitment with a dexterity upon which his value to the university depends. His two foremost concerns are teaching and research, both of which must, by contract, demand the greater part of his time. Secondary to these are his obligations to the functioning of his intellectual community, Duke, and his social community, Durham. His general commitment to an educator's life implies the integration of these four into his own successful interpretation of the professor's place within the university.

Just as the student is confronted with choices in learning—choices between departments, between professors, between a three-paper course and a one-test course, between a first period class and a "bad" professor—so also is the professor confronted with choices in teaching.

What is it that makes one professor say, "student apathy is part of the Duke myth" and another answer to the same question, "after two or three years I get tired of trying?"

Contrary to a favorite and nearly uni-





versal student grievance, very few professors believe in the straight lecture course. Most would far rather teach a small and alert seminar than speak for fifty minutes to an unresponsive mass ear. The difficulty for most, however, lies in the fact that "the same three or four students are over and over again the only participants." Dr. Krueger, in fact, a relatively young member of the English Department, has occasionally been known to walk out on a class when he feels that its degree of preparation fails to merit his time and effort. Although he feels that the quality of the students at Duke is high, he is sometimes disappointed in the extent of class participation and interest.





The professor, then, sometimes feels himself left with the decision of forcing embryonic opinions from lazy minds or giving them the easier task of imbibing his own. Dr. Mahoney of the Philosophy Department feels that this relative apathy is inherent in Southern upbringing, that the student comes to Duke predisposed to work hard for good grades with a minimum of "intellectual curiosity." Dr. Willis, a member of the Classics Department who has previously taught at Michigan, believes in the high quality of students at Duke and says that students here tend to over-criticize themselves. "North Carolina is its own best advertisement," he says, "whereas Duke is continually running itself down." He finds that classes vary greatly both within a single year and from one year to the next, but that Duke compares favorably to other universities in the number of outstanding students and in the average level of participation and curiosity. Although many professors favor the theory of special programs for superior students from the beginning of their sophomore year, most agree that the practice of such programs would be financially unfeasible without the improbable reorganization of the entire United States school system. If any generalization can apply to as diverse a group as the faculty, it is that university professors are not only professionally committed but personally devoted to education. Teaching methods may vary from the aloof lecturer to the group therapy leader, but all are concerned with the handing down of specialized knowledge—mingled with a personality which lends it a voice far more powerful than that of the textbook.

Implicit in the life of any individual is a conflict between responsibilities and often incompatible interests. The college student likes to view his personal crisis as unique under the sun. Whosoever dares to spend four years wearing a path between library and dorm leaves himself wide open for taunts of "academic sterility." Yet coffee houses and girl friends present obvious risks: the diploma and the draft, as young collegians well know, wage unending internal warfare.



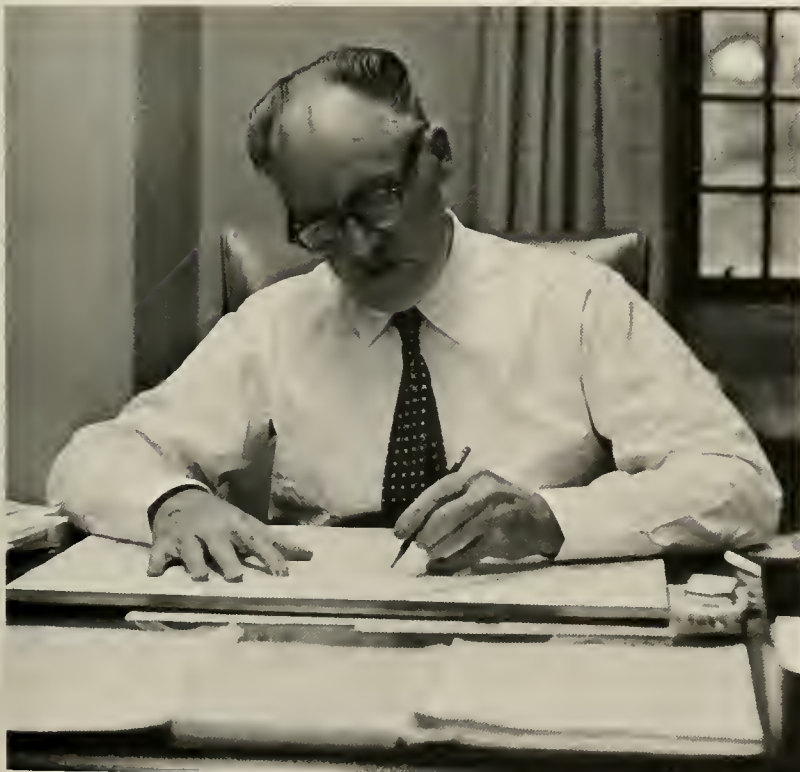
What the student too frequently ignores is that the professor sits astride the horns of a related and pressing dilemma: the question of research versus teaching is his bugbear, and the student's conflict pales in comparison when one considers that the professor is not only inevitably drawn but also contractually obligated to both. The "publish or perish" philosophy has been battled around ad infinitum in universities across the country; in truth Duke provides a relatively flexible framework in which the professor can integrate the classroom and his research successfully. With external pressures at a minimum, the focus of the conflict shifts inward to the individual professor. His degree of involvement in the classroom in large part determines the student's reaction to him. Yet the professor may feel an overwhelming personal obligation to do research.

Self-interest makes reconciliation difficult. The Duke student who finds that a

professor freezes on him outside the classroom is likely to feel sorely and unreasonably neglected. He may view himself as a bright young visionary, may feel that the professor who ignores him is shirking his responsibility to society: to provide the future potentate with insights that he may absorb, ponder, perhaps reject. Dr. Willis, however, while not denying the value of the classroom experience, believes that a professor's research is "the most significant contribution he can make not only to the University, but also, ultimately, to the students."

Dr. Parker, professor of history, claims that the contribution of research to the student is not only material but psychological: "A professor's aloofness is often carefully calculated." He feels that the professor who creates for himself the image of the academician devoted utterly to problems of research inspires awe in the student, somehow manages to awaken his own creative impulses.





But at Duke, as a general rule, the distinguished professor is a dynamic force in the classroom as well. Mr. Miller, a young member of the Political Science Department, suggests a reason for this: "The professor who can combine his talents for research and teaching emerges not only profoundly enlightened but psychologically sound—the classroom experience can be terribly frustrating if the professor cannot find a point of contact between a student's interests and his own. What a student should realize when debating whether to raise a question in class is that he is not the only one who benefits from the classroom environment."

The faculty member must interact not only in a community of scholars but in a larger social construct as well. Duke is surrounded by a community that is markedly and almost universally anti-intellectual; the University has reacted to this social rejection by backing off even farther: students must live on campus; many





professors live in a tiny utopia on the periphery of the Duke Forest.

And because only a handful of outstanding universities exist in a culturally sterile environment, the "ivory tower" philosophy raises both practical and academic questions.

From a practical standpoint, the professor moving to Durham is confronted with an urban area that is culturally sparse as well as intellectually alienated. Certainly the high pay scale and the caliber of the student is enough to attract a professor to Duke, particularly a young one, but whether he will stay in the area for a prolonged period is as much a function of

his personal motivations as of his opportunities to rise in the ranks. One well-known professor at Duke admits that he has not been to a movie in thirty years, that he gave up his last Durham friends twenty years ago; another runs for Congress in Durham. For a professor whose life interest is sharing his scholarly pursuits with his students, a dynamic community is only of incidental importance. But a man who is more socially oriented, who is used to spending Saturday nights at the theater, might well find Durham's cultural environment fairly unrewarding. "All things being equal," says Mr. Miller, "a man will not come to Durham."

Most professors *will* come to Durham; those who are more oriented to a large urban environment may not stay. Is it possible that Durham might in time become culturally compatible with Duke? Dr. Krantz of the History Department says, "Involving the townspeople financially in the University community might well bring about a cultural burgeoning that would make Duke much more attractive to the prospective professor and student."

A University policy of involvement in the community might call into question the residential college philosophy, the reason for the existence of the wall around East Campus, the advisability of a blanket board rate for women. Yet, other things being equal, such a program might encourage a professor to think seriously





about making the move, for instance, from Cambridge, Massachusetts, to Durham.

The broader question of a university cutting itself off from a larger social structure concerns many professors: "A college student who is confronted with a community antipathetic to his own narrow social base is going to enter the society already alienated from his community," says Mr. Miller. Dr. Parker, on the other hand, perceives an inevitable, endless struggle between the intellectual and the rest of society. "Durham," he says, "can do nothing but hold us back. A reconciliation in the future is not only unlikely but unnecessary."

The four areas of faculty commitment are dynamic ones; the teaching-research conflict is perpetual, as are questions related to Durham, the social community, and Duke, the intellectual one. The last of these has been of particular interest in 1966-67; both the professor and the Duke community have been questioning their reciprocal roles. Inspired individuals have headed committees and programs with the particular intent of improving and personalizing a now dated concept of education.

Dr. Anne Scott, at the head of an investigation of the possibilities of an Experimental College, explains the enthusiasm toward the movement in terms of interest of both students and faculty members in critical re-evaluation. The publication of Student Government's Teacher-Course Evaluation, she says, has necessitated individual re-assessment among faculty members confronted with unsubtle caricatures of their course handling. Student enthusiasm toward the Experimental College is somewhat too rampant; there are too many difficulties for it to be feasible as soon as a student would like. In addition to the problem of finding a qualified faculty member willing to take the necessary year off for heading intensified discussion in a Student-Faculty Commit-



tee, there is the always annoying problem of University appropriations—of which there will be none until a specific program is evolved. The program itself must be not only extensive and interesting, but also acceptable to graduate schools. For these reasons the Experimental College is still a rather dim utopia, but definitely not a mirage.

Inspired by Muscatine's statement at Symposium that "student activism needs faculty guidance," an *ad hoc* committee was formed under the direction of Dr. Osborn. The committee, which meets every two weeks, is based on the need to reach immediate as well as long range goals through viable, responsible programs of change. It provides the faculty with the chance to discuss not only student—but also faculty-sparked issues which are not always aired in the official, and thereby far more conservative, Undergraduate Faculty Council. Dr. Osborn stresses the importance of the combination of faculty integrity and student influence in bringing about workable changes for the University's future.





GIRLS

Shadows slowly move over grassy lawns, across slated pathways, from one Gothic arch to the next. Leaves drift downward in the afternoon breezes. The calm of evening comes, and the chill. Chapel bells ring above the lonely campus. A girl appears walking from a late class, studies the tower for a moment, then disappears. Another follows, later another, until it is too dark to see. Then they come in groups, after supper, each passing lamplight up the walk, shadows flickering on Gothic granite. In the morning she returns, to class or lab unidentified. She is nameless, and somehow anonymity seems to render her merely "part of the environment."

Not until you know the girl does she emerge from the background and become an individual. She may be the girl who sits behind you in Spanish class or the girl your roommate used to date, but over coffee in the Dope Shop or beer in the Ivy Room she becomes something special—Anne or Janet, the girl who waves across a room, the one who listens. And sometimes, she is even more. She can make you listen, to thoughts, to feelings that you couldn't know without her. The beauty will remain whether you meet again or not; it is unimportant. For a memory of things tangible makes the difference—her smooth cheek, quiet kiss.

























The class is over. Boys light cigarettes, moving toward the door. One girl stays to ask a question. She leans against a desk and frowns a little; you wait for her, but she forgets, intent on the professor's answer. Finally they finish, and you follow them out. Only on the stairs does she turn to you, remember, and smile. She has destroyed the curve in psych class; now she offers sympathy for your gentlemanly C.

In the autumn of a freshman year, there is only the anonymity of a strangely serene and beautiful new place; the single girl is but a fleeting impression tempered by colors; a flash of white on the deep green of a quad, oranges, yellows, reds. In a crowd of girls at the bus stop you watch, unnoticed, unable to claim acquaintance; yet with days, or weeks, you come to recognize them, like the separate buildings on West.

By spring of a senior year, the girl is still a complement to campus beauty; but she is also a part of your four years' experience. She says hello as you pass her on the way to class. She knows you as you know her. She is the individual with whom you have spent your years at Duke. As a person, not as a nameless face, she has helped you get by.





Out of the basic given resources of the university environment are generated the many outlets for student interests known as "activities" or "organizations." There seems to have been a basic change in attitude toward such activities in the past several years, away from just "joining" and toward "student activism." Perhaps the change is simply one of semantics. There remains a strong emphasis at Duke on joining for its own sake, and the unpopular word "extracurricular" still comes up as a criterion for many honoraries and other groups. Job-seeking seniors are asked the question, "What has been your most meaningful extracurricular activity?". And there are any number of students who still worry about the number of organizations that will appear under their name in the yearbook.

To a large degree, however, student activities witness to real interest and support, in areas from music and drama to religion and service. In fact, a great deal of everything that goes on at Duke outside of class depends directly upon student initiative and effort. And if the process of education involves more than academic learning, then the structures of activity created by students not only offer further possibilities for growth but signify a growth already in progress.

Student organizations fall roughly into two categories. In the first are those activities which form a sort of social

machine, providing services which facilitate the actual functioning of community life. Perhaps these structures are not essential, but they allow students to perform many of the functions which would otherwise have to be done by someone else—the administration for example. At any rate, in the fields of service, religion, and student government, such as it is, the social machine continues moving—at times effectively, at times with incredible difficulty.

The second sort of activity comprises organizations whose existence is perhaps less necessary, but whose contributions and opportunities are often even greater than those of the first group. The distinction between the two is admittedly tenuous; it might be said that the second sort of organization administers more to the pleasures of the community than to its needs. Intramural sports, the Duke Players, or the Forum all offer chances for participation in affairs which are not absolutely necessary. Some of these exist for the express purpose of enjoyment and recreation. Often, however, what begins as pleasant use of spare time develops into a creative interest, expanding the scope of one's education and even revealing the kind of work through which one can focus his life. At the same time, the efforts of those students who do participate in the Glee Club, Hoof 'n' Horn, or varsity football provide entertainment for the rest of the university community.



<i>The Social Machine</i>	
<i>Government</i>	82
<i>Service</i>	92
<i>Religion</i>	101
<i>ROTC</i>	107
<i>Grand Diversion</i>	
<i>Sports</i>	112
<i>Recreation</i>	148
<i>Entertainment</i>	154
<i>Arts</i>	158
<i>Media</i>	174
<i>Symposium</i>	184
<i>Ways of Life</i>	
<i>Fraternities</i>	192
<i>Independents</i>	210
<i>Freshmen</i>	233
<i>Women</i>	242
<i>Sororities</i>	268

THE SOCIAL MACHINE

A number of campus organizations form a social structure which is basically parallel to the essential framework that exists in any society. In government, service, and religion these organizations fulfill certain fundamental student needs.

The principal question seems to be whether or not such organizations really play a vital role on campus or whether they are simply play-pretend imitations of the adult world. Some functions of student government, of the service and religious groups, are obviously superfluous—useless wastes of time and energy. The disillusionment of many students who have tried to do meaningful work in these areas attests to this fact. And yet the organizations themselves have continued to exist over the years. One suspects that if certain of these organizations disappeared, their loss would be deeply felt in spite of the amount of unnecessary work they often seem to do.

Student government is bewildering. Is it really a form of self-government, or is it merely a token concession by the administration, strictly limited in power, offering superficial importance to aspiring politicians? As it exists on the Duke campus, student government is, in fact, hard to define. Not only do the participants change every year, but the basic ideas and policies behind it also change periodically. It does seem, however, that students of this generation are anxious to prove that their government is not simply for the enjoyment of those who are allowed to play senators. It is either designed to deal with the rather mundane intricacies of making student life easier and less oppressive—or else it is meant to allow students to have a genuine voice in the decisions which shape life at Duke, and to further involve students in extra-university concerns. Those in office this year have generally tried to move toward the second concept, although in practice the first has often seemed to prevail.

Indeed, at the beginning of the year, there was a widespread, vague feeling that radical changes were in the air. With Schwab, Earle, Birkhead and their cohorts in office, with the immediate squaring-off at Convocation, and after at least three years of relative stagnation, everyone was

anticipating something extraordinary. Anything extraordinary.

Perhaps this year has turned out little different from any other. And yet many people feel that an important change in attitude has taken hold, especially in the areas of some organizations which had previously been rather unexciting, familiar, and accepted as dull necessities. Signs that students are at least taking their education more seriously by re-examining the roles which such basic organizations perform on campus have appeared not only in student government, but in the YMCA and YWCA, the various religious groups, and the Student Union. To onlookers, such reevaluations were often interpreted as controversy. The experimental chapel services, for example, were seen by some as unnecessary spectacles; they were in fact a genuine effort to revitalize the religious center of the campus.

There is some validity in the charges of sensationalism which have been leveled at student organizations this year. But there is also some validity in controversy for the sake of controversy, with the implication that it at least infuses some life and energy into a university which otherwise easily might become somewhat sleepy and provincial. Duke has been alive this year. For once, the cry of "Apathy!" has been drowned out by the cry of "Activism!" It is possible that changes made this year, issues raised and traditions challenged, have not yet led to pragmatic solutions of problems. But at least more students are *thinking*, more students are weighing the values of education and utilizing the existing structure of social machines to question their roles in society.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps has been categorized with student government, service, and religion as part of the social machine at Duke; like the others it is an institution with a parallel in the outside world. Unlike the others it is not exactly a student organization. ROTC itself has not been involved in any controversies on campus this year; however, with the war in Viet Nam and the draft frequent topics of discussion, ROTC is indirectly related to the new awareness of Duke students.





GOVERNMENT

Within the normal stream of student, faculty and administrative activity at Duke, the movement in student government has cut a noticeable current. This current is neither strong nor swift, but it is constant and heavily trafficked. In the past years it was characterized by several separate and distinct sources. This year, however, there has been cooperation among almost all of the student government leaders working together in close communication with an overriding philosophy of government.

The year began with an explosive set of speeches at Convocation by Mary Earle and Dr. Knight. Their conflict of ideas and objectives electrified the campus; upperclassmen were sure that this was to be the year when 'something big' would happen. Throughout the fall a number of social and academic changes did occur, but the average student was only indirectly aware that a larger struggle was taking place. It transcended the particular issues that engaged the campus—commons room hours on West, opens, the East Judicial Board's attempt to lift hours for girls, representation on University committees, academic reforms. This larger struggle was behind all such issues, occasionally breaking into the open over the table at a Student-Faculty-Administration Committee meeting, or in an open hearing with Dr. Knight.

For in all these things student leaders were demanding prerogatives, rights not doled out by the Administration but recognized, respected. They didn't just want certain hours rules passed; they had somehow glimpsed a new concept of the students' role in a university.



Joe Schwab, president of MSGA, expressed a discontent in his role throughout the year. He claimed people in student government tend to divorce themselves from student ideas and a student's sense of humor. They become administrators lacking insight and a kind of "creative disruptive ability." Schwab thought the accomplishments of the past were simply student compromises with the deans. MSGA didn't legislate; it simply advised. What needed to be done, he thought last May after taking office, was to gain a perspective on what student government was and what it could do.

However, Schwab was disappointed with the accomplishments of his own government this year. What was done was mostly the result of individuals, not formal legislative bodies. The Senate did not govern; they did not lead. In his personal efforts, Schwab also met frustration. He saw his attempts to meet with administrators on a common basis prove unfruitful. After the deans overruled an MSGA resolution on house autonomy with regard to open commons rooms, Schwab resigned. In his statement he said, "I no longer respect enough ad-



ministrators as people, as individuals, to fulfill my official responsibilities. I could not respond to the Dean of Trinity College's request to return to the conference table with any degree of personal integrity. I have cared too much and by caring have found myself capable of a bitterness and disillusionment that I could not have imagined a year ago." Such dramatic intensity was characteristic of student leadership this year.



Guy Solie, vice president of MSGA and chairman of the Inter-Governmental Council, thought that a unitary government of East, West, and Hanes would allow students to meet specific problems without reference to the deans. The concern for changing forms and the disregard for involved political moves would vanish, for under the proposed government, broad executive powers would allow a student leader to form definite student policy and to implement changes more readily.

Mary Earle, the striking, articulate president of WSGA, embodied the more radical spirit that swept the campus this year. One of her major themes was that

"students are people." As such, they should be treated with respect, she felt, given a say in how their lives should be run. This she maintained was what student government was for. "It is not merely for saying thank you when the East Campus deans say one may have two o'clock permission. Rather it should be utilized to organize students, so that when the administration says no, students can collectively reply no. With a unitary student government, she thought, the concerns for structure and form would be manifest in more appropriate directions. Students would have the opportunity for direct and effective action. She claimed that under the existing system where lack

of structure and power abounds, student government leaders find themselves in a deadlock. Unified government would be able to change with the times and maintain a national outlook.

A distaste for the ineffectiveness of present governmental structure resulted this year in the Duke University Caucus. It began as a forum for liberal voices who lacked offices in the existing system. Concerned about the university, feeling themselves improperly represented by their leaders, these people banded together, pledging open discussion which would culminate in action. Initial liberal cacophony soon crystallized in definite, often excellent, suggestions.





Due to the good leadership of Joe Harris, Doug Adams, and others, and because it had definite ideas and objectives, the Caucus expanded and gained influence. It began acting for academic and social reform through various committees, but then relinquished claim when the normal governmental channels took them over. In this manner, the curriculum reform committee, the opening of upper level courses, and various social reforms on East and West were developed within the Caucus and then picked up by MSGA and WSGA. On its own, the Caucus initiated and pursued to fruition the change in the administration's student records policy. Next year, if a unified student government materializes, the need for the Caucus might diminish. But an avenue for discussion and coordination of the Y's, the Student Union, and the living groups with the larger unitary student government would still be advantageous.

Student government involves more than communication with Allen Building or concerns with academic reform. The Interfraternity Council and the Association of Independent Houses govern living groups and as such contribute an important part to Duke life.

This year independent living groups have established themselves as a force on campus. Some houses have become so highly organized and selective that they resemble local fraternities. But this runs counter to the nature of independent life. The philosophy of independent living is centered around freedom and the option of non-involvement for the individual. In keeping with this philosophy, AIH passed a resolution allowing those freshmen assigned to live in independent houses the option of remaining there without reapplying for admission, in lieu of the old system of selection after freshman year. This resolution met opposition from those living groups which had been





moving in the direction of local fraternities. They wished to retain some sort of selective process for admitting people into the group. In reaction to the AIH resolution these living groups have considered joining the IFC.





The fraternity system at Duke is in a state of flux. As the student body is changing, so is the image of the fraternity. Glen Goodyear, president of IFC, believes that the system at Duke will expand. It is enjoying a favorable attitude from the administration and there is an strengthening of the academic atmosphere within the individual fraternities.

Goodyear sees no threat to the system from the changing admissions policies. "People will always seek some way of living together, doing things together. Fraternities offer a ready-made opportunity for this."

On East, the efforts of WSGA, the Judicial Board, and a special committee formed to examine women's rules gave rise to a hope among students for a major change in this area. The two o'clock permission granted by East deans caused a split reaction: some scoffed, and some





saw it as a prelude to future changes. The double standard was perhaps not lessened in principle, but in practice the new hours strengthen the movement to bring the women's rules philosophy up to date.

In many other capacities, students engaged in government this year—executive committees, judicial boards, house councils. All were influenced by the liberal currents that swept across campus, some adding to the flow, others resisting it. The future of student government is most uncertain; leaders can vary widely in attitude and approach from year to year. But strong currents form deep channels that cannot totally be avoided. And next year's government can only build on the accomplishments of this year.



SERVICE

College students are typically and somewhat truthfully characterized as egomaniacs, with Duke students no exception. Yet *Time Magazine* must have seen some legitimate basis for their existence when they proceeded to name everyone under twenty-five their Man of the Year for 1966. Although the basis for this rather astounding recognition is not readily evident, Duke has witnessed a trend toward interest and involvement in issues beyond the personal realm among certain sectors of the student body. Traditionally, the principle outlets for any such enthusiasm have been on campus; but, the last two years have seen Duke students thrust themselves significantly into Durham social problems. One result has been to divide service activity at Duke into two major categories, University service and Community service.

Perhaps the most obvious examples of University service are such long-established activities as publishing information for freshman, orienting new students, and providing tours of the campus for visitors. These activities are efficient, well-run, and appreciated. There is a new service emphasis at Duke, however—a movement to significantly expand the cultural, intellectual, and entertainment possibilities of the University community.





In accordance with this new interpretation of service Bob Jordan, chairman of the Student Union Board of Governors, expresses the desire to see the Student Union become a progressive force sponsoring such things as co-curricular programs and exhibits of new art forms, "a vitalizing experience to be a part of." He feels that the Student Union has done a good job with its arts programs, but has not led in such other areas as Major Attractions. The student body he thinks is "growing up" culturally, and its major attractions should reflect this new sophistication. "With the changing student body, the Student Union should be responsive to these changes and not cater to the same mentality as in the past." The University should provide exposure to culture and entertainment equivalent to that available in a big city complex. A direct result of this new philosophy is the Student Union's nightclub. Drawing professional entertainers from New York's *Bitter End Club*, an acknowledged home of serious folk music, the *Lookaway* promises the campus public regular glimpses of first-rate talent.





As another part of this movement toward cultural expansion the Student Union has reorganized its Educational Affairs Speakers Committee, renaming it the Major Speakers Committee. Its function now is to bring to Duke the prominent figures in currently controversial areas, and this year it has brought in the somewhat heretical Bishop Pike, a courageous Wayne Morse, and former Kennedy aide, Ted Sorenson.

The Student Union is also formulating a new Speaker policy which would grant to student organizations total freedom in this area. The present policy states that the final approval of speakers rests with Dr. Knight. Although Dr. Knight has said that he feels there is no reason for censorship unless the organization issues an invitation for the specific purpose of embarrassing the University, the Student Union Board of Governors feels this policy needs clarification.

The YMCA and the YWCA are also sponsoring a major speakers program on Viet Nam and open discussions with students and members of the administration. Representative of these small discussion groups have been the rather lively discussions on the coordinate college system led by Deans Ball and Price and the spirited exchange on academic freedom led by Dr. Knight.









Aware of the growing concern with the problems of Durham which had manifest itself in well-meaning but somewhat hap-hazard and overlapping activities by various campus organizations, the YMCA, the YWCA, and the student governments have attempted to unite their efforts in the area of Community service. The result has been the proposal for a Community Concerns Committee. This committee would co-ordinate all existing Duke projects so that they may have a united and more effective impact on Durham.

The most significant focus of existing projects has been the Edgemont Community Center. The Center sponsors tutoring and group activities, emphasizing personal relationships between the Duke volunteers and the children in the interest of cultural enrichment. Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity, also sponsors a Cub Scout pack at Edgemont and has plans to start a Boy Scout troop there this semester. In connection with the Edgemont Center is a living-learning experiment in which Duke students spend

a year away from air-conditioned dorms, living and studying in Edgemont Community, getting to know the residents as neighbors and holding weekly seminars with professors and Durham officials.

Operation Breakthrough is the other major area of student attention to Durham problems. This organization is supported by the city government and by federal funds. Duke students work in participation with the governing board of Operation Breakthrough as it relates to the Edgemont Community. One of the harder working members of this group, MSGA Recording Secretary, Tom James, has campaigned throughout the year to involve students in Durham affairs. There has been some opposition, he admitted, from "conservative and reactionary senators (of MSGA)" who questioned whether students have the right to make any suggestions to the city. James asserts, however, since Duke students are residents of Durham for four years, they have not only the right but the obligation to participate in civic affairs.

The major efforts of Duke students involved with Operation Breakthrough have been concentrated in gathering information on the Durham Building and Housing Code. Disturbed by substandard housing in Edgemont, Hayti, and other areas of the city, James and others made extensive inquiries into the situation. Their insistent efforts, including a confrontation with the city Council and several meetings with Durham's Mayor Graberick, resulted in a report which will give direc-



rion to students participating in civic issues and form a major step toward student involvement in city government.

Student participation also extends beyond the sphere of Duke and Durham. Campus Concern, which for the first time this year was a coordinated effort of the two Y's, contributed to five charities of campus, local, national, and international service. This drive enables students to give to charities which are of more relevance to them than are those of the Durham United Fund.

Tom McLain, president of AIESEC at Duke, describes his organization as primarily a service group which enables Duke students to travel abroad and experience the cultural benefits of living and working with people of other countries. Duke AIESEC has grown one hundred per cent in the last year, due to the increased support of the Administration and of North Carolina businesses. The program has expanded to include a branch at Chapel Hill under the sponsorship of Duke AIESEC.





Dennis Campbell, president of the YMCA, described the activities of his organization during the past year as largely a matter first of re-evaluation of old methods and institutions and then readjustment of the organization to fit the current campus movement toward "ecumenicalism." This description aptly fits the general campus trend toward coordination and expansion. The maintenance of institutional status quo has ceased to be the most dominant concern. Although the credo of the majority of Duke students seems to remain "They also serve who only stand and wait," a growing number are intensely concerned with this indifference both to Duke and to the larger society. These people are acting to combat this attitude on the campus and to work real changes in the community beyond the East Wall.





RELIGION

The chapel—the most elaborate building on the campus and the symbol of the University—is pictured in the student handbook above an advertisement for the Duke University Laundry. Grotesque? Perhaps. But indicative of the actual impact the main religious center of the University has on the student.







By operating the chapel on a non-denominational basis, the University provides services for a notably large percentage of the students at Duke. Indeed, through alternating regular speakers with occasional guest speakers, active attempts are made to keep the scope and appeal of the services broad. Although they are applicable to a large and varied group of people, such sermons cannot stem from an intimate understanding of the students at Duke. More often than not they sound like formal classroom lectures—not challenging, personal messages. Generally, for those who have approached religion through the channels of a particular denomination, the chapel services are impersonal and inadequate.

Aware of this problem, those concerned about the chapel initiated a series of experimental worship services this winter. One Sunday, the pop song "Winchester Cathedral" was read instead of Scripture. Another service saw Reverend William Patton challenged in the middle of his sermon by several "planted" students, who rose and took issue with his remarks. By the end of the sermon, four students were standing close to the pulpit, discussing the implications of Patton's words.

Response to these experiments varied. One Durham citizen, listening to Patton's sermon on the radio, called the police and reported a demonstration in the chapel. A student called it "a real breakthrough, one of the most inspirational things I've ever seen here." Most, however, were somewhat less enthusiastic. Glad that those in charge of the chapel realized their problems and were concerned to overcome them, they yet viewed the experimental services as improvident signs of unrest, not significant answers.



The feeling of identity within the church has in the past been more easily achieved within the denominational groups sponsored on campus. Students who want to participate in a more definite religious community have found the lectures, discussions, week-end retreats, dramatic interpretations, and voluntary charity work, as well as weekly services, satisfying.

Participation in these groups, however, has been minimal. Unquestionably, those who are active truly feel involved and inspired by the work they are doing. But they are the very students who would be active regardless of the situation in which they found themselves. Few attempts to



interest new members have been made. Thus many potentially interested participants have not discovered the possibilities which are open to them. Because of the small number who *are* active, the centers can achieve but little. This in turn discourages enthusiastic participation, and so the circle continues.

The Duke University Religious Council, strongly concerned about this problem, undertook a detailed study this fall. They singled out denominational emphasis as one of the major errors in approach. In agreement and cooperation with a national "grass-roots" organization, the United Christian Movement, they de-

cided that university students tend to attach themselves to specific areas of interest—poverty, arts, drama, theological studies—not to particular religious denominations. They call for a reorganization of the campus' religious resources along these lines and foresee one ecumenical, centrally-controlled religious body which could draw on large financial resources, involve many more students, and cooperate with the various campus organizations on a far larger scale than do Duke's present fragmented religious groups. The enthusiasm and influence of the DURC will undoubtedly help to develop a solution to the present problems.





Religious apathy, most agree, will never vanish from the campus. But the DURC and many others feel they have important things to offer; they are not satisfied to see so many go unreached by the traditional system.





ROTC

These caps, they say, are made to keep the sun from blinding us all. But the green-grained underside of the brim helps only very little as the baked and grassless ground reflects hot light to our eyes. We stumble over a field rutted by the automobile tires of alumni returned for a wet weekend. Kicked dirt rises and swirls, and covers shoes, polished the night before, with a brown dust, and then rises further to fill our eyes and nostrils. Looking down, we are dismayed at work ruined with just a few steps.





Another Monday. Wednesday, and through venetian slats the morning appears, wet and gray. Rain in the night has filled every crack and depression in the walks with water. From class to class a thin mud spatters shoes, and the fog that hides the campus ruins tight creases and tarnishes polished metal. On the field, through the mist, black phantoms form in long lines, wearing their white halos and carrying their weapons in rehearsal of future events. Again and again we follow the shaven head before us and pursue directionless squares and face left, then right, then turn about altogether to retrace steps already taken. Halted finally, we lift our rifles from shoulder to should-

er as nearly in unison as possible, and move off again only to wait, and march, and wait for the tuneless bugle to sound, that we may all be reprieved.

We stand in long, motionless lines again and are told that we must do better, that our shoes must be shined to perfection, and that our uniforms must be perfect (everything tucked, polished and positioned) for inspection is far nearer than we realize and want to believe. Finally freed, we stand one behind the other to place the rifles upon their racks, and although our uniforms are now two-toned with sweat, and our shoes mottled with mud, we are freed from our acting for at least another week.





ROTC at Duke trains men for service as officers in the Navy and Air Force. Each man spends hours in the classroom and on the drill field. Summers are spent training aboard ship and on military bases. In the course of four years, students learn something about the techniques of modern warfare, about navigation or flying—how to follow orders and to give them. While others sleep, they polish boots, mutter oaths, and learn discipline. Under a warm autumn sky, they grow to appreciate precision, teamwork, authority. In class they come into acquaintance with modern technology and with tactics as old as Alexander's. And upon graduation, they are qualified to take responsible positions in the service of the United States.





GRAND DIVERSION

When a university attracts and enrolls students of diverse interests and talents, as Duke professes to do, it must provide opportunities for furthering these talents. There has been criticism this year that Duke does not fulfill this sort of obligation. With ten per cent of the freshman class supposedly possessing outstanding ability in art, music, drama, and other fields, this responsibility and hence the seriousness of such criticism increases. The rumor that many of the ten per cent have plans to transfer raises important questions about Duke's *de facto* attitude toward these specially talented.

One of the most important sources providing outlets for special interests lies in student organizations. The general advantage of this kind of activity is that while students with special interests participate, the end result is also of general enjoyment to the university community. In such organizations as the Chapel Choir, the Duke Players, or the Madrigal Singers, this double benefit is obvious. No less are the major spectator sports in this category. Basketball, for example, is usually considered from the fan's point of view; few realize that this is also the outlet for student talent. In other sports however, those which do not draw a large spectator crowd, individual enjoyment and growth are obviously the prime functions. Especially in intramural sports one can see that the greatest benefits accrue to the participants.

The pressure to "join" seems less in force here than in the organizations of the social machine. This may be the reason for a greater degree of enthusiasm and dedication among participants. Active participation in many of these organizations is, of course, contingent upon ability and talent, but there is also opportunity somewhere for those who do not have a special outstanding skill. A Student

Union committee, whose work involves the arrangement of an art exhibit or an orchestra, provides satisfaction for students interested, but not talented, in arts or entertainment.

In modern society, media have become a fundamental part of the social machine, and perhaps they should be so categorized in this book. But the largely entertainment value of most Duke media, including the *Chronicle* at times, forced us to put it in this second group. In the past, campus media have not wholly performed with success their functions—the *Chronicle* wasn't read. *Peer* never arrived, WDBS broadcast over dead wires. But this year, media seem to have got a shot of adrenalin. Pub Row is not only awake; it's loud and important. A new concept for the *Chanticleer*, unprecedented signs of activity in the *Peer* office, and tremendous renewal of effort by WDBS characterize the new spirit. With *Archive* realizing quality issues for the first time in several years and with Birkhead a household word, Duke media promise to be one of the more exciting areas of student interest; the publications, the radio station, and the Forum together comprise a student voice which is indeed being heard.

One might wonder, if students are here to earn a degree, just why so many choose to spend their time in student organizations. Evidence indicates that though some activities do merely fill up time, many offer gratifying educational benefits. The Symposium is an excellent example of student initiative at work in the creation of something contributory to the entire community. Through such frameworks, students can readily pursue non-academic interests; and through them, the collective population of the university can make good use of this student interest and energy.





FALL SPORTS

From high in the stands at the fifty yard line you can see it all, or almost all: the crowds pouring in at the entrance gates, boys selling cokes and peanuts, and out in front of you that field obscenely green and cut by crisp, white ten-yard lines. Press photographers swarm behind the benches on the black asphalt track and the cheerleaders begin their chanting to an increasingly eager stadium. A small plane circles overhead, pulling the inevitable "Jesse Jones" banner. Straining, you can almost hear the tiny sound of the engine over the growing roar of the crowd. The crowd flows in over the top of the stadium, a red, brown, blue-dappled mass changing deserted benches into a warm confusion of color surrounding the field. A plume of yellowish smoke rises from the track, blown by a light breeze

across the field, and the band comes on. First the drummers to the thirty, who hammer out the Duke beat while others enter between the goalposts to form ranks which stretch from sideline to sideline. Then the team, blue jerseys streaming from a black tunnel under a cloud-freckled sky in early autumn. Football, on Saturday afternoon at Duke Stadium.

Maybe you're there because it's a beautiful afternoon and you want to be outside, but likely it's because you like the action—the crushing power of blocks and tackles; the hurried, then lazy precision of a quarterback fading to arc a long completion downfield; the beauty of a weaving punt return or the power and speed of an end sweep. The excitement is infectious, and it builds until you're on your feet, and screaming for the opening kickoff.





First the Mountaineers of West Virginia. The visitors forged ahead in the first quarter, 9-0; after a 55 yard scoring pass on the initial play from scrimmage, the Mountaineers got a safety, the offshoot of a bad Duke center snap. Early in the second period, end Bruce Wiesley fielded a Mountaineer fumble in mid-air and carried it over from the 21 for the first Devil score. Seconds later, Wiesley grabbed another fumble in West Virginia territory to set up the second Duke TD. Another score gave the Blue a 20 point second quarter and a 20-9 halftime edge.

The Mountaineers managed a six point tally in the third quarter, but a weaving 55 yard scoring run by sophomore quarterback Al Woodall put the game on ice. End Dave Dunaway grabbed seven passes for 85 yards and fullback Jay Calabrese scored three touchdowns in the 34-15 victory.

Highlighted in the Pittsburgh contest was a powerful Duke rushing game. Halfback Jake Devonshire and fullback Calabrese sliced the Pitt interior line while Orvald, replacing an injured Woodall, picked up yardage on sweeps to the out-

side. The Panthers rolled 72 yards with the opening kickoff for a 7-0 lead, but a 49 yard punt return by defensive back Andy Beath knotted the score. In the third quarter Calabrese smashed over from the three to end all scoring—Duke 14, Pitt 7.

The Devils stopped Virginia and highly touted quarterback Bob Davis, 27-8, in a wet contest played under a steady rain. Calabrese and Devonshire led an offense which rolled up 263 yards, while a defense led by Foyle, Wiesley, Hayes, and Matheson held the Cavaliers to 137 net yards.



Maryland began Duke's demoralizing four-game losing streak which ended only in a 9-7 upset over a strong Navy eleven. Against the Terrapins Duke pushed over twelve quick points in the first quarter, on a 17 yard reverse by wingback Frank Ryan and a 3 yard rollout. But Maryland roared back for 14 in a disastrous second period, which saw Orvald sidelined for the season with a shoulder separation. The Terrapins scored once more in the last quarter, and a valiant comeback try led by Woodall, who completed 5 out of 7 passes in a last minute touchdown drive, stalled three points shy of victory. Dunaway grabbed 11 passes, an ACC record; All-American linebacker Bob Matheson made 11 tackles and 6 assists in the 21-19 loss.

Clemson, eventual ACC champion, edged the Dukes in a 9-6 heartbreaker. With center Mike Murphy smashing huge holes in the Tiger line for Calabrese, Ryan, and Devonshire, and a defense led by tackle Bob Lasky, Matheson (who made 15 tackles and 8 assists), and defensive backs Mike Shasby, Arr Vann, and Mark Telge, the Devils carried a 6-3 lead into the fourth period. After stopping a Tiger drive at their own six, the Blue drove out to the 33 on seven straight carries by Calabrese before giving up the ball to a stiff Tiger defense. Eight plays later, Clemson hit paydirt for the game-winning margin. A last-ditch drive with passes from Woodall to Dunaway sputtered and died at the Clemson twelve to end Duke victory hopes.

The Devils were completely intimidated in successive contests with N.C. State and Georgia Tech. A tough Wolf-pack defensive line limited the heretofore powerful Duke rushing game to 8 net yards, the Blue's lone scoring coming on a 56 yard TD strike from Woodall to Dunaway. The Pack amassed 362 total yards and 23 points in a wide open final period to sink the Devils, 33-7.





Bowl-bound Georgia Tech handed Duke a second straight drubbing, 48-7, to put a damper on Homecoming festivities. Three lost fumbles and as many intercepted passes weighed heavily in the Duke defeat. With Woodall benched for the season from an ankle sprain sustained against State, quarterback Larty Davis piloted Duke's only scoring drive in the waning minutes of the second period. A 26 yard gain on a quarterback keeper, and passes of 20 and 26 yards to Dunaway, set up a 1 yard plunge by Calabrese for the Devil's lone TD. Defensive back Vann was outstanding in a backfield which held the Yellowjackets to 66 passing yards. But Tech's rushing game and Duke's mistakes decided the contest.

The Devils rebounded to the winning column with a hard-fought 9-7 upset over favored Navy at Annapolis. The Midshipmen held a 7-0 edge at halftime, but late in the third period Duke narrowed the margin to one point with a 51 yard

touchdown drive. Minutes later, Matheson crashed through the Middle line to block a punt and set up the game-winning field goal. The Duke defense, brilliant all afternoon, was superb in the final period, as Navy tried desperately to regain the lead. Beath and Roger Hayes intercepted passes in the end zone and on the Duke 32 respectively, to squelch Navy drives. Middle guard Bob Foyle blocked a Middle field goal attempt. In the closing seconds of the game, Wiesley recovered a Navy fumble to clinch Duke's victory bid.

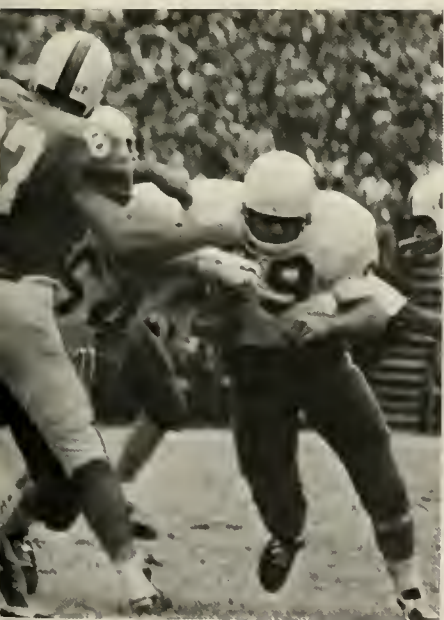
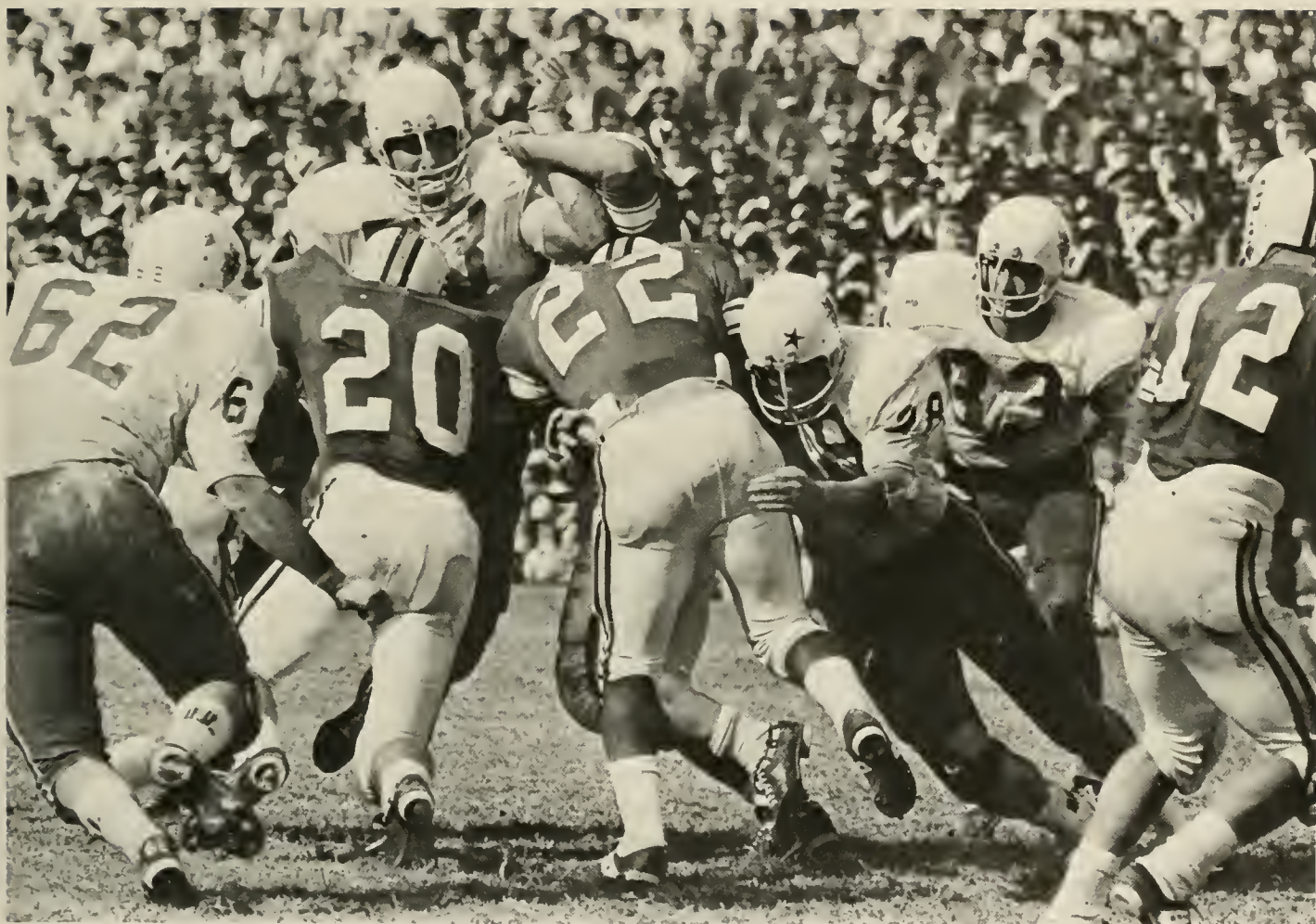
After being whitewashed by national champion Notre Dame, 64-0, in a contest of hopeless inequality Duke met arch-rival U.N.C. in the season finale at Kenan Stadium. The Tarheels unveiled a tough aerial attack with 22 of 50 passes completed for 268 yards; the Blue's balanced offense, however, ground out 145 yards rushing and 167 in the air. Coupled with an alert defense, this attack carried the Blue to a 41-25 victory.





After a scrambling 32 yard run by Ryan, which carried to the U.N.C. four, the Devils took the lead, 6-3, as Calabrese smashed over from the one. Carolina countered with a 63 yard TD drive, but Duke pulled ahead again on a Davis to Dunaway scoring aerial. The see-saw contest took another turn minutes later as the Tarheels connected with a 34 yard touchdown pass. Late in the second quarter, U.N.C. punted to the Duke 29, but a personal foul on the line of scrimmage gave the Devils possession on the Tarheel 28. From there the Blue converted to go ahead for good. A Carolina field goal with seconds remaining made it Duke, 20, U.N.C. 19 at the halftime break. Both teams went scoreless in the third period, but early in the fourth de-





fensive back Larry Dempsey grabbed a Tarheel pass to set up Duke's fourth touchdown.

Carolina bounced back with a 71 yard scoring drive. But then Dempsey intercepted his second pass of the day and ran 26 yards for a Duke tally. Several seconds later, Beath grabbed another, lateraled to halfback Don Brannon, who lateraled to Foyle. The big middle guard carried it over for the second Devil score in less than a minute, running up the Duke victory margin to 16 points and breaking the Tarheels' back.

And so the season went, disappointing for many, undoubtedly. But the promise of a new coach, who turned in a creditable first season's record against strong opposition, foreshadows a progressive future for the Blue Devils.

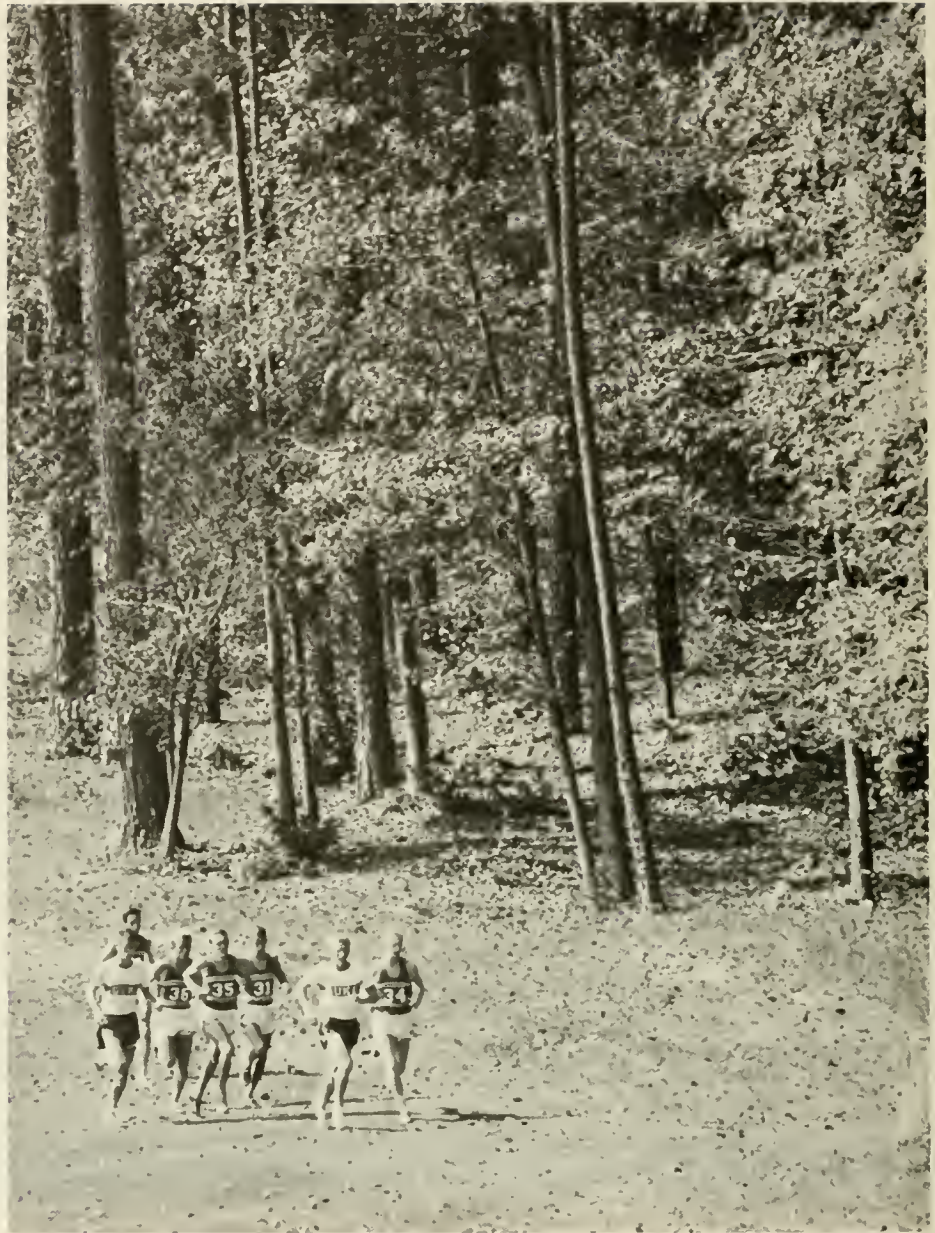
Cross country, unlike football, emphasizes the individual. Most team sports mesh the performer into a working unit with his teammates; while one member can star, it is the squad that is stressed. Cross country on the other hand is a sport that places complete responsibility on the runner alone.

Granted, the yardstick in judging a meet is the overall score of the placing runners. Of the twelve men on the squad, the numerical positions of the first five are added for a score. But the critical difference is that each man competes for himself. Once he crosses the line his time is recorded for all to see.

Those numbers recording a time mean everything for they indicate hard work. No one is born a runner. Ordinarily the body is not forced to sustain a maximum effort for the more than twenty minutes that cross country requires. A man must train himself slowly.

Training is a tedious business. It means getting up in the morning and jogging before classes. A good workout takes too much time in the afternoon, so the sessions are split. It means running sprints over and over again. It means jogging over-distance for hours. It means going out on those "off" days. It is always the same thing: the runner trying to go faster and for a longer period.

The story of Duke's cross country team this year is the story of a single person—Ed Stenberg. In his first varsity season the sophomore set the record for the Duke course, at 20:50:3, won the NCAA Re-





gion Three Meet, finished second in the ACC Championships, and had the winning time in eight of Duke's nine dual meets. An impressive record to say the least, but Duke needed all his efforts to finish fourth in the ACC, and post a 5-4 dual meet record. Stenberg, of course, had some help, mainly from Paul Rogers and Bill Weldon. Often, however, Stenberg finished so far ahead of the other Duke harriers that he could have showered, dressed, and then watched his teammates cross the finish line. If Coach Al Buehler can develop better support for Stenberg, the Iron Dukes can truly challenge for the ACC title next year.



The potential of the Duke soccer team was higher at the beginning of the 1966 season than it had been for several years. For a team with no scholarships and no recruiting program, the talent was unusually good, and as things took shape in the pre-season drills and scrimmages, openings in the lineup were filled with more competent players than had been even hoped for earlier. It soon became obvious that the strength of the team would lie in its balance, for there were no stars, and many substitutes were as skilled as the starters.

Though somewhat improved over the past few years, the final 4-6 record largely reflects the team's inability to capitalize on this balance. It is the policy of Coach Skinner to play the very best teams in the East, balancing out the schedule with schools much below Duke's caliber. The mark of a Duke team's success, then, is how it fairs against the four or five teams it plays on equal terms. The play against these best teams was marked by intense competitiveness, but also by a tendency to commit the same mistakes game after game. It was, in fact, this inability to refine its play—to eliminate mistakes through developing teamwork—which kept the team from winning more.

The emotional peak of the season is usually reached at the Navy game, and this season was no exception. The physical and mental conditions of the Blue Devils could not have been better. Duke ran with Navy as well as they had hoped, but numerous lapses in the defense and the inability to "finish" on offense resulted in a lopsided score. The Lynchburg game was also a characteristic defeat, though in a different manner. The Lynchburg team scored in the opening minute of play on a mixup in the Duke back-field, and the offense was unable to score on any of over forty shots—ordinarily enough for four or five goals. The result: 1-0. Thus the losses were truly team losses.

Spirit, however, remained remarkably high—a tribute to Coach Skinner's determination. The season effort was one from which the pride to build a fine team next year could be drawn. Hard-fought vic-



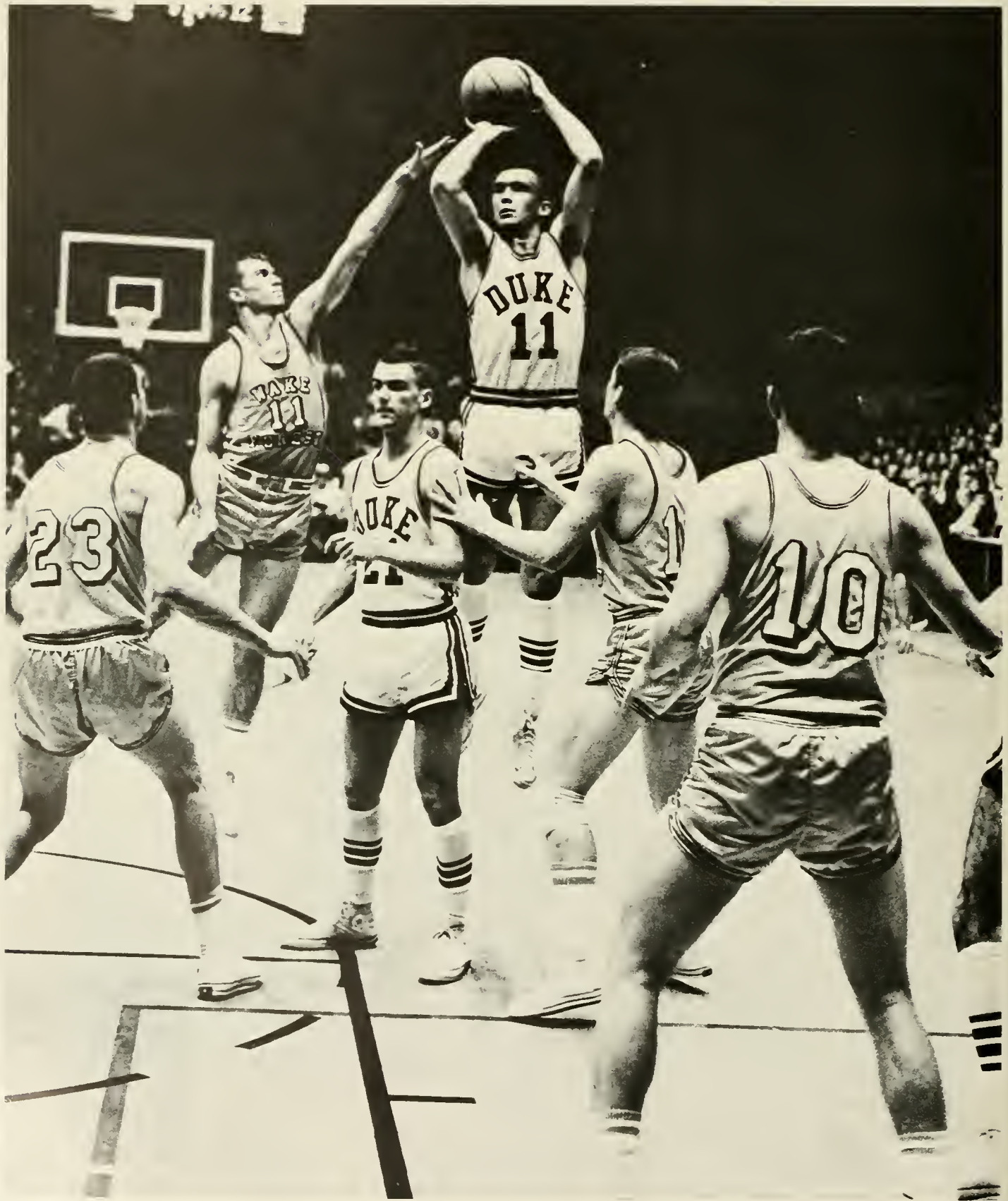


tories over Virginia and North Carolina State gave the Blue Devils a third place in the ACC, and well-played games against Springfield and Carolina proved that the talent was there. For a team which rarely gets a superstar, defense must be the key. It is here the Blue Devils must improve if they are to utilize their seven returning starters and numerous lettermen next season.

In post-season honors, Captain Curtis Lauber and junior Hank Walters made the All-South team at outside right and right fullback positions. Special mention should also be made of the fine play of senior goalie Jim Bell, who was consistent and at times spectacular in his attempts to keep the opposition from scoring.

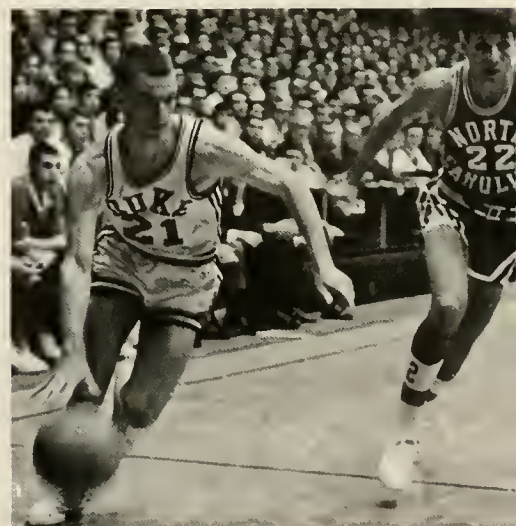
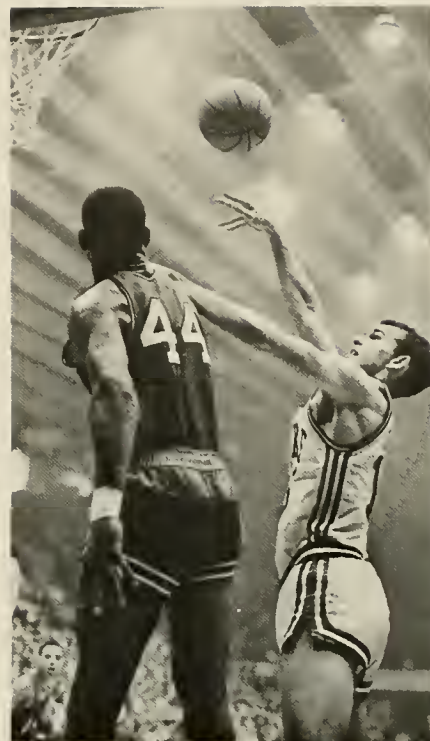
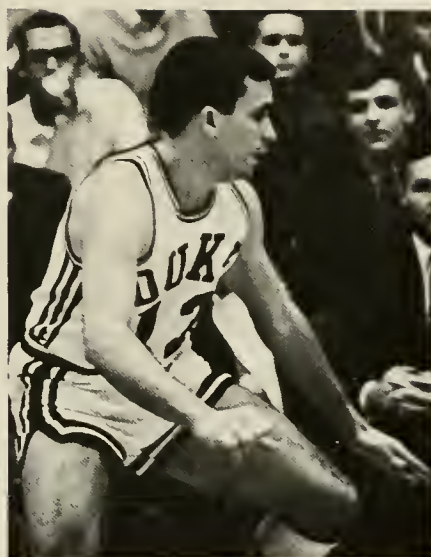


WINTER SPORTS



You can feel the anticipation about the last week of the football season, the first weeks of winter. You sit there studying, and all of a sudden, it surfaces in your mind—basketball is here. But, having to study, you push the thoughts back where they came from and start reading again. It's still there however, and later on that night, you begin talking with some other guys, and everything they say just confirms what you knew all along; that the time is here. "We've got a real good chance this year . . . Is the V gonna bomb! . . . Tough on the boards, good depth . . . Remember that Michigan game?" the talk becomes louder and louder. Somebody gets carried away, and he pounds out the "Let's Go" theme on a table, just to let off steam, and you go back to the room amused, but still more excited than you were before. You try not to think about it because you have to work; you can save it until game time. But it's everywhere. The newspapers and wireservices with their preseason polls; the casual conversations which inevitably begin to turn to basketball. All you can do is live with it, and wait until those Tuesday nights, or Saturday afternoons, when everybody's jammed in the stadium, the air is hazy blue with smoke, and those blue and white jerseys take the court.

Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday night; you've come early to get a seat. The frosh game ends, and in a few minutes the pep band weaves its way through the crowd at one end of the court; striped coats and straw hats waving above their heads. The "Let's Go" cheer set to music and the clapping which spreads throughout the student section. The excitement builds until the team comes on, and a tremendous roar seems to shake the stadium. Sometimes you abstract yourself from those around you, and it all seems odd and sort of amusing. The team, looking calm, professional, ready—the paying customers, here to see good basketball—and the students, yelling and clapping while the cheerleaders dance and the band blasts out music. Yet, you feel it. The team is you; you are caught up in this thing. It means something to lose or win; something personal, and so you forget your abstract thoughts and surrender to emotion, and clap too, and sing, and yell.





Watching the warmups, you see the snappy layup drill, Verga burning the net from outside, Lewis and Riedy putting up short jumpers or an occasional hook. Your attention goes to the other team, and you look with interest and sometimes a premature superiority. "We'll kill them." (It's always "we"). All this, the cheers, the yells, the noise, the drills, just whets your appetite, and the tension grows until the tap-off, and after. You feel with the team, more than in any other sport, and when they are tight or loose, so are you. You protest, vehemently, every foul and every call, inevitably bad. You suffer, or triumph, and when the game is over and you leave the stadium, you suddenly realize that you're drained, emotionally. You've won or lost, and there's always that washed out feeling. No more tension, that

tightness in your stomach is gone; leaving behind a satisfaction or a disappointment, and a particular kind of emotional fatigue. And each game night you come back, suffer with the team, cheer, sing, yell, protest, and become an integral part of the game of Duke basketball.

Duke's preseason basketball bubble exploded with a bang in the season opener against VPI. The Devils, tense and tight, were outplayed, outshot, and outhustled by the deadeye Gobbler quintet, 85-71. It was a different Duke team however, that faced Michigan the following night. Reserve guard Dave Golden, winning a starting berth with a dazzling display of ballhandling and outside shooting, converted a phenomenal 12 of 15 for 25 total points to spark a 96-75 Duke victory.

With appetites whetted for national



acclaim, the Devils traveled to Los Angeles for back-to-back contests with top-ranked UCLA. They emerged sadder but wiser, as Alcindor and Co. romped to 88-54 and 107-87 victories. Poor shooting and costly turnovers hurt the Duke cause, but little could avail against the highly talented Bruins. Held to only 19 points in the first game by Duke's double coverage, Alcindor exploded for 38 points and 22 rebounds in the second to sink Duke victory hopes.

Back before the home fans, the Blue cut down undefeated Vanderbilt in a closely contested thriller. The Devils swept the boards for a decisive 43-28 advantage while Captain Bob Verga pumped in 31 points and Lewis canned 33.

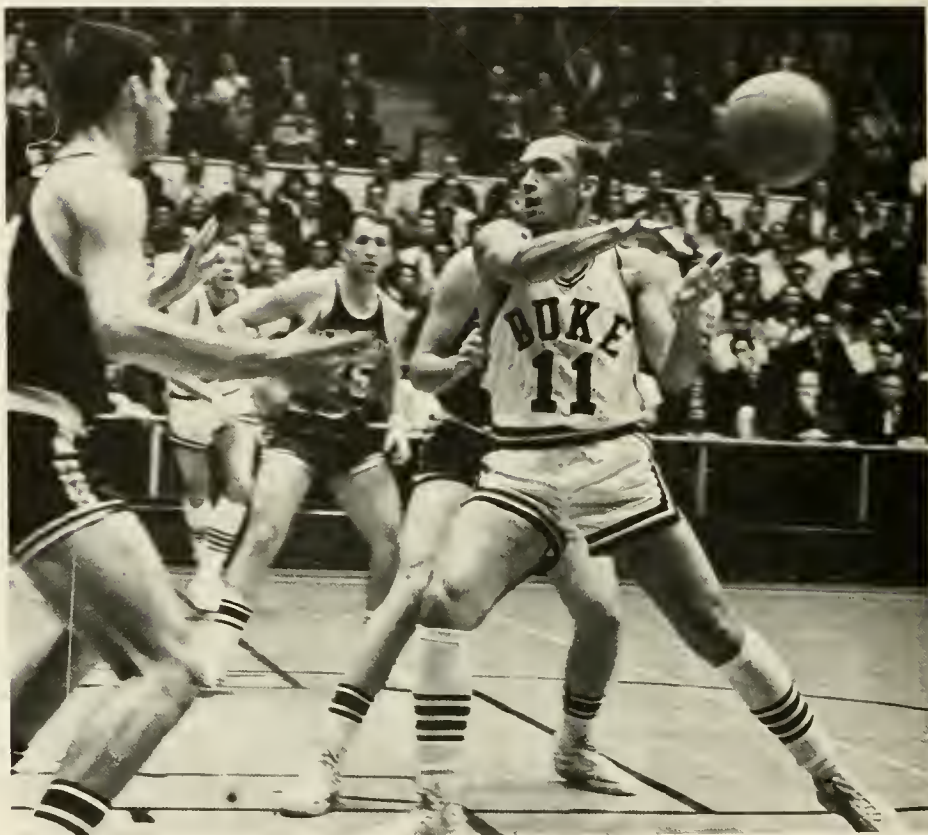


In their final action before the holidays, the Blues handily took one from Virginia, 98-82. Resuming play following the Christmas break, the Devils were downed by a hot-shooting Ohio State squad 83-82, after a ten point comeback in the second half failed. All-America Bob Verga broke the Greensboro Coliseum scoring record with 41 points, but it was not enough, and Duke suffered its fourth defeat in seven outings. On the heels of a close 78-73 decision over Wake Forest, the B'ue met Penn State in the Indoor Stadium with only a six-man squad to carry Duke victory hopes. Nine team members, including four starters, were suspended by Coach Vic Bubas due to a curfew violation, but Verga, who burned the nets for 38 points, and able reserves C. B. Claiborne, Bob Francis, Stuart McKaig, Fred Lind, and Steve Vandenberg, launched a spirited attack which downed the Lions 89-84.

Poor shooting (33%) and sixteen turnovers were decisive as Duke dropped an exciting contest against nationally third-ranked UNC. Coach Dean Smith's stall with the Tarheels ahead by eight midway in the second half almost backfired. Duke knotted the score with 16 seconds remaining on two successive steals by ball-hawking guard Stuart McKaig. But a Larry Miller basket in the closing seconds handed the Dukes a heartbreaking 59-56 reversal.

Duke smashed the Tigers of Clemson 85-61 in a game marred by errors and poor play on the part of both teams. The Devils, guilty of 22 turnovers to Clemson's 16, cleaned the boards for a crushing 51-22 rebound edge, but the offense, despite excellent playmaking and floor leadership by Verga, was often erratic. Duke then came back with two crushing victories, over State, 99-60, and Virginia, 100-77.

A tremendous individual effort by





Lewis sparked the Devils to a 91-75 win over West Virginia. Canning 33 points on 13 of 19 from the floor and 7 of 7 from the line, the big center almost singlehandedly wrecked the Mountaineer defense. Lewis, with 19 rebounds, and forward Tim Kolodziej with 13, led a Duke front line which consistently swept the boards. In their second meeting with N.C. State, the Blue Devils had considerably more trouble than in their first romp, but with Verga pumping in 28 points, Duke pulled it out 69-65.

The fantastic shooting of forward Bob Riedy and Verga pushed the Blue to a 94-83 victory over surprisingly scrappy Southwestern Louisiana. Duke led by only three points with four minutes remaining before clutch baskets by Verga and Riedy put the game on ice.





After a see-saw first half which saw the lead change hands 11 times, the Tigers of Clemson raced to a 12 point lead in the opening minutes of the second period to hand Duke a 73-68 defeat. The usually powerful Duke rebounding game was virtually non-existent, with only 26 recoveries to Clemson's 47. Verga's 31 points marked the only bright spot in what was undoubtedly Duke's poorest effort of the season.

The Blue bounced back in style to drop Maryland's Terrapins 81-58, then met Wake Forest for the final home contest of the season. A brilliant three-way effort by Riedy, Verga, and Lewis sparked a second half comeback which toppled the Baptists 97-84. Lewis all but owned the boards, snatching 24 of Duke's 42 rebounds, and collected 28 points besides in his finest performance of the season. Verga pumped in 30, and Riedy 20, to cap a year of exciting basketball under the lights in the Indoor Stadium.

Following a 77-65 decision over Notre Dame, the Devils produced their peak offensive performance in routing Wake Forest 113-71. Duke out-rebounded, out-shot, and outplayed the Deacons as Verga collected a Winston-Salem Coliseum record with 39 points on 15-20 from the floor and 9-10 from the line. Riedy canned 20 points, and Kolodziej 12, as the Devils shot a phenomenal 64% from the floor.

The hectic regular season reached its fitting climax in a head-to-head showdown with nationally third-ranked North Carolina for the conference title. The Tarheels emerged victorious, completely outplaying the Blue Devils in a tension-packed, heart-breaking contest. All-America Bob Verga was a ball-hawking, play-making wonder for the Blue, making numerous steals and assists in addition to canning 34 points on long outside bombs and spectacular twisting layups. Verga's heroics were the only bright spot however, and Duke settled for second seed in the Conference tourney.

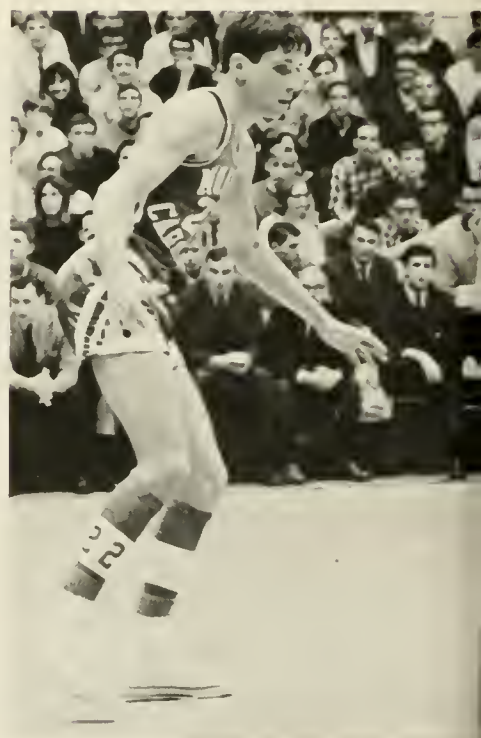




Duke met Virginia in the first round of the annual ACC classic and overpowered the Cavaliers 99-78, behind a tough defense and the 35 point performance of Verga.

"Bring on Duke" was the South Carolina battle cry during most of the regular season, and that challenge almost bore fruit, as the Blue pulled out a narrow 69-66 victory over the upset-minded Gamecocks. Duke canceled both season contests with the South Carolinians because of repercussions over the Mike Grosso case, and the ACC semifinal was their first hardwood meeting. With less than two minutes remaining, the score tied at 62-all, Carolina playing for a last second shot, Riedy stole the ball from playmaker guard Jack Thompson and fired to Verga for a three-point play, to finish off the Gamecocks.

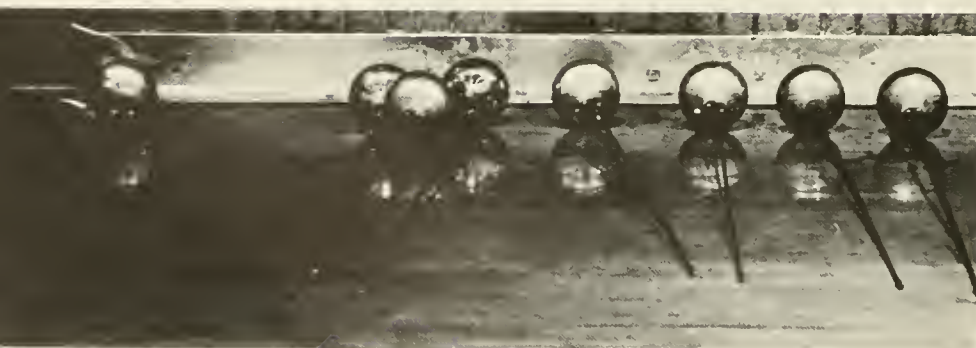
The ACC finals marked the third meeting between arch-rivals Duke and UNCCH, and again, the Tarheels were





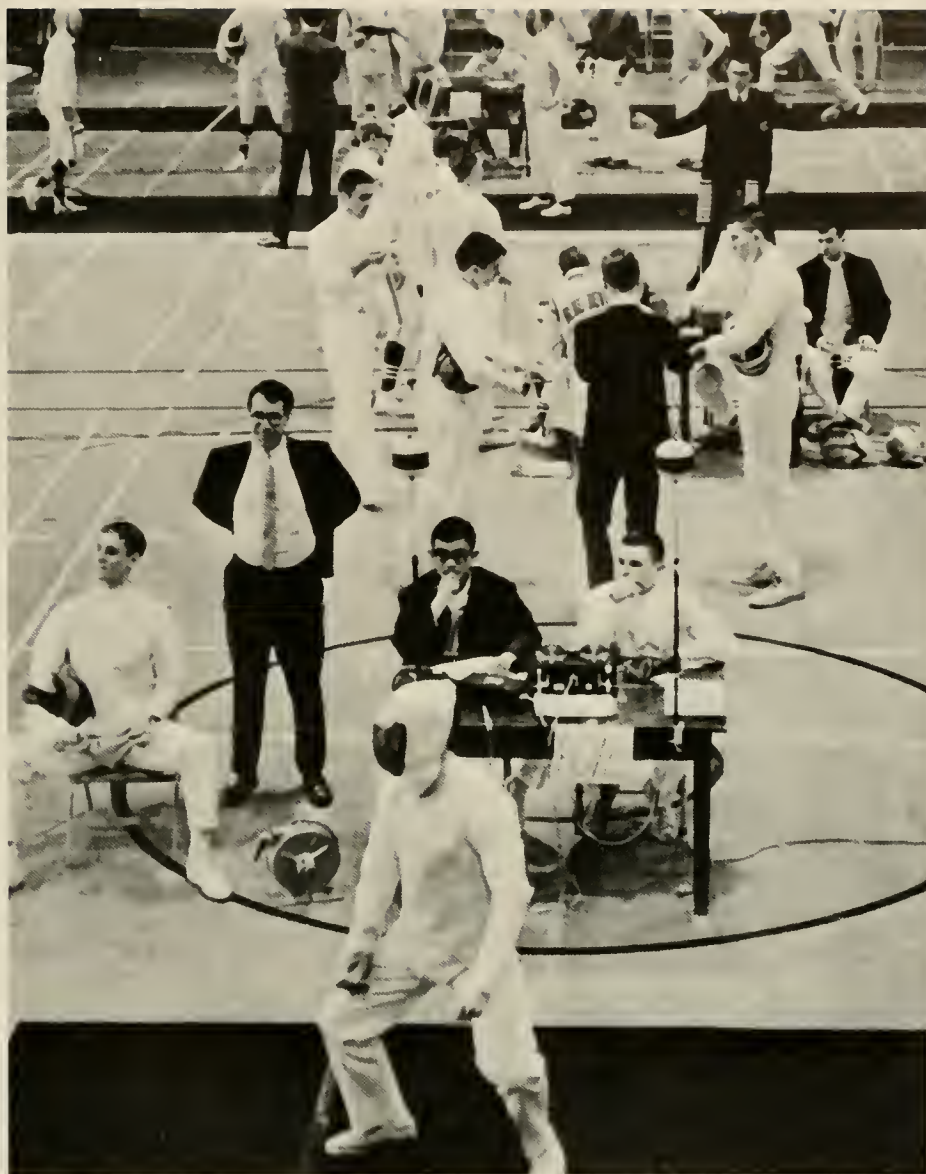
victorious. The cold-shooting Blue Devils were hampered by poor rebounding, the outstanding play of Carolina All-American Larry Miller, and a tenacious Tarheel defense. With Wendelin, Lewis, and Riedy in foul trouble early in the second half, UNC opened up a 14 point lead, and never again did they fall behind, despite a courageous Blue Devil rally which narrowed the margin to 5 with four minutes remaining. It was a tough one to lose, as Carolina advanced to the Eastern Regionals, and Duke traveled for the first time to the National Invitational Tournament in New York.





If one walks into Card Gym on an early February afternoon, he's probably on his way to the Indoor Stadium to play basketball, or to the weight room to get ready for the beach. But there are sixty men who spend winter's afternoons in Card. It is this group of athletes who make up the minor indoor sports program at Duke.

Just into the lobby and to the right, one can look out onto the gym floor where twenty men are doing calisthenics and drills or fencing with their own equipment. Practice is noisy; the small gym echoes as a man with an épée calls the coach over to check his form. Coach for the Duke fencers is John LeBar. LeBar came to Duke to assist the swimming program but began working with the fencing team instead. Since his arrival the Duke team has lost but one of twenty-three



meets and is now beginning to move into big-time competition.

The team itself is even more remarkable than its record; only one man had ever fenced in high school. LeBar must teach his men even the most basic skill, and only what seems a limitless enthusiasm for the sport has enabled his athletes to absorb so much so quickly. Moreover, as he admits, Coach LeBar is forced to recruit his team from those boys who never really got involved in athletics before, or who couldn't quite make it in the more popular sports. LeBar himself is not a veteran of the sport; he only began to fence as a graduate student. But with the least experienced athletes on campus, the Duke fencing is rapidly becoming a national power—primarily because of the kind of enthusiasm that keeps men on the floor two hours after formal practice is over. "Someday," says John LeBar, "Duke will produce a truly great fencer." If the exuberant dedication that characterizes the fencing team continues, he should be proven correct.

If one walks across the lobby to the balcony of the swimming pool however, he can see practice of an entirely different character. The atmosphere is gloomy, but it is not the dingy pool or the dim lighting that makes it so. One only has to check the record books to confirm what he sees in the faces of the men in the water; swimming at Duke is dying out. Having won only two meets in two seasons—both against Appalachian State—team morale is understandably low. The brilliant efforts of captain Jim Burwell can't produce a winning season, and discouraged swimmers are quitting in droves.

The ones who remain are far from content. They walk into the pool frowning, work out disinterestedly for an hour, and leave wondering why they didn't spend the afternoon studying. Coach Jack Persons appears to be unable to remedy the situation, which is growing steadily worse. As one dejected swimmer put it, "When I left high school half my life revolved around a starting block. Now it's a struggle just to make myself go to practice. This will probably be my last season."

Upstairs and at the other end of the gym, are the wrestlers, just the sort of minor sports team one expects at Duke. Although one team member said, "Except for Mac (McAlpin, the co-captain) nobody really gives a damn," the wrestlers are not troubled with any sort of mass exodus. Theirs is the sort of team that is better described in comparatives than in superlatives. The Duke wrestlers will never beat Maryland, but they won't lose to East Carolina either.

Perhaps the best description of the



wrestling team comes from one of its more promising members: "Generally, very few of us cut practice. But few of us are above cutting to study for an important quiz or to catch a really good flick on the tube." The Duke wrestlers are adequately coached, adequately trained, and adequately inspired—nothing less, but certainly nothing more.

The principal value of individual sports like fencing, wrestling, and swimming seems to lie not so much in the glory of success, as in the personal qualities the struggle for success fosters. In a sense, Jim Burwell's :21.6 in the fifty yard free-style is much less important than the tenacious aggressiveness his effort required. In giving Jim and his fellows in minor sports the opportunity and the encouragement to compete on a collegiate level, Duke is allowing, even urging them to develop their personalities more fully. To deny them either this opportunity or the encouragement would be to deny them a part of the personal developmental process called education.







SPRING SPORTS

The frenzied excitement of football and basketball are gone. Spring comes to Duke; and with it a different mood among students—a relaxed, leisurely feeling. Required by this carefree temperament are different sports—sports with less pomp, less prestige, and their own kind of spectacle. Students no longer want to watch sports as Duke students anxious for prestigious victories but as individuals content to see a good save, a line drive to left, or a pitch shot arch toward the eighteenth green. So, in spring the Duke spectator becomes a different breed. He cares little of the outcome. He cares little that the sport he is watching is considered minor. He cares little that the athletes are not training to be professionals. He cares only to relax, and watch a game.

The golf team plays from a winning tradition. Since 1933 when converted football coach, E. P. "Dumpy" Hagler, took charge of the team, the linksmen have registered eighteen conference championships. Last year the team added another as it posted a 9-1 record.

Although golf is a game that can be played alone, it is too a team sport. The team tours the different courses that it plays and plans its strategy together. Each individual knows that his performance counts toward the team standing, as well as his own. This helps generate a strong team spirit. In the past players have sacrificed a chance to play in tournaments for the good of the team—an indication of the strength of spirit which has contributed to the making of one of the "winningest" teams at Duke.





One of the greatest unifying forces on Duke's golf team is the coach. Team members have indicated their respect and admiration for Dumpy. "We believe in winning," says Coach Hagler. This season's team is captained by Trip O'Donnell. Dumpy welcomes the return of juniors Dave Millar and Hi Young, and sophomore Bob Martin. Marty Falk, Bill Stevenson, John Willey, George Benson, Tad Clawson, and Mike Strickland are fine backup men.

The philosophy of the tennis team is different. "We play for fun," says Coach Bob Cox. The sport awards no scholarships, and does not have a glorious tradi-

tion to attract outstanding players, as does the golf team.

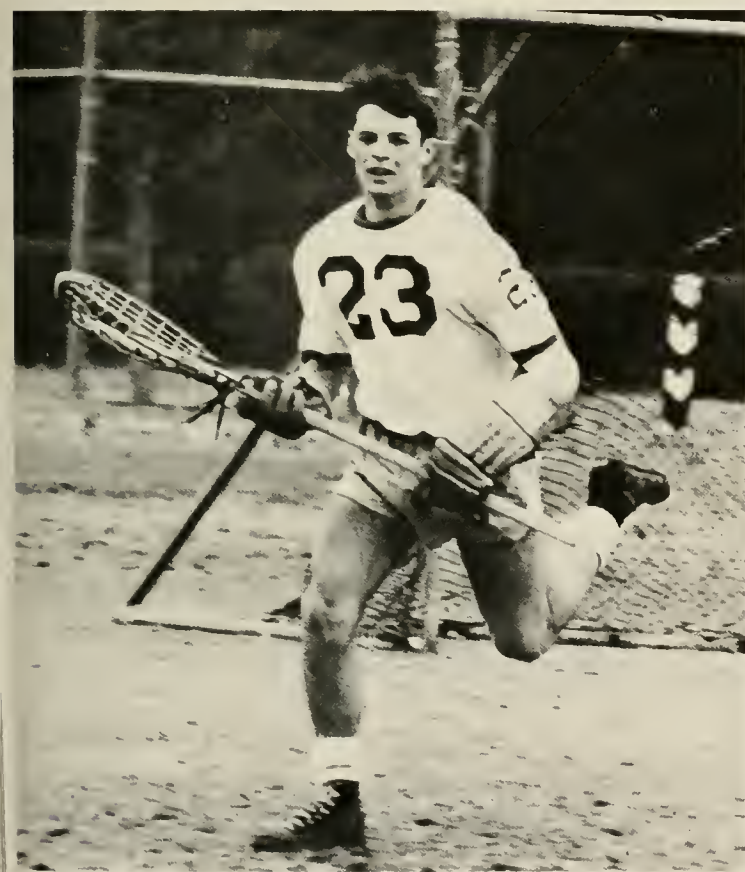
Even so, last year was the netters' first losing season (8-9). They lost points because of inexperience. Fortunately, however, all members except one have returned to play this year.

Expecting leadership from Captain Fred Turner and Bruce Mahler, Coach Cox looks for additional support from Tom Coleman, Bob Roth, Warwick Butler, and John Calb. This season the netters engaged several strong teams including Ohio State, Williams, Rollins, Amherst, and Davidson. Duke also participated in the usual conference schedule.



Although Cox anticipates a better season, fourth or fifth ranking in the conference is the most he will predict. "We'll be a representative team," said Coach Cox. "They'll have to come out on the court to beat us."

"We're out to win and to have fun," says lacrosse coach Roy Skinner, combining the philosophies of coaches Hagler and Cox. For that reason the lacrosse club, which has played major powers like Navy, Maryland, and Denison in the past, plans in the future to play teams more of their caliber.





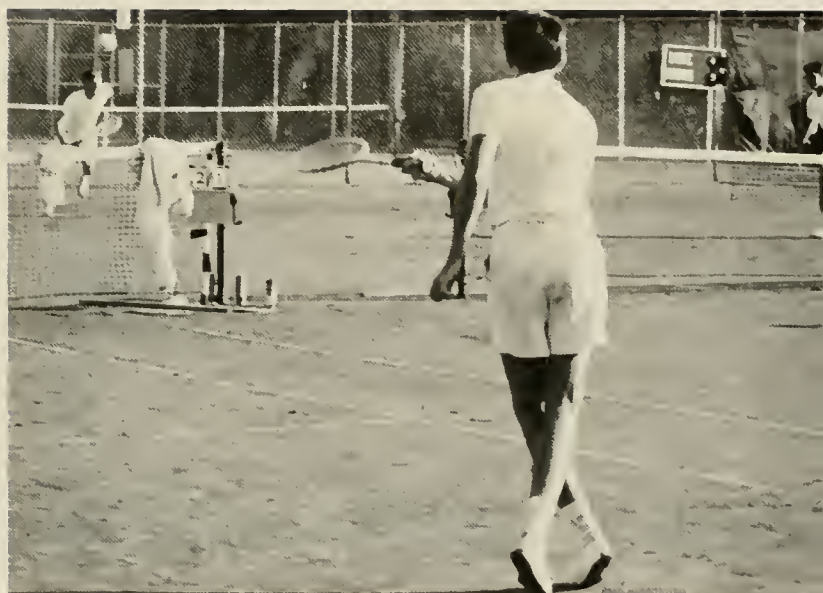
Although Duke was a National Champion in 1951, academic pressures and a dearth of scholarships have reduced the quality of the sport; two years ago the team was forced to accept varsity club status.

Coaches Skinner and Cory hope to regain team status, but to do this they need more support. Although the club draws most of its experienced players from Eastern prep schools, several football players, encouraged by Coach Tom Harp, have gone out for the team.

Duke's best was again expected to be sophomore Steve Sachs, who should lead the players in their attempt at improving last season's 5-5 record.

Lacrosse at Duke was organized by Jack Persons. Roy Skinner has succeeded Persons as the club's mentor. A recent addition to the lacrosse coaching staff is Coach Cory. Some people close to the lacrosse club feel that Cory's enthusiasm is just the thing to improve Duke's prestige in this sport.





Some Duke coaches are known for their sense of humor. Coach Bob Cox is one of them; Jim Bly, new as head coach of the baseball team, is another. It's a good thing, too, because last season the batsmen compiled an 8-16 record and a 4-9 conference record, placing it seventh in the league.

The '66 season started well with the Duke team winning four of its first six games. The next nine, however, were straight losses.

Coach Bly isn't too hopeful for an improved record this year. Basically the same team returns: Carter Hill, pitcher; Jerry Barringer, first base; Dick Warren, second base; Stan Coble, third base; and Carl Chronister, John Hines, and Frank Ryan, outfield.



Bly does hope the hitting improves. As a team last season, the Dukes batted .209 and scored 88 runs, while the opposition batted .239 and scored 135 runs.

Track coaches Al Buehler and his assistant Jack Hall are more optimistic. Last season the Iron Dukes had a 6-2 season and won the first annual WTVD State Track and Field Championship of North Carolina. Five school records were broken or tied. Jimmy Martin ran the 440 low hurdles in 54.5 seconds; Clint Brown set a pole vault record of 14' 8 $\frac{3}{4}$ "; and Rod Stewart wrote two new records: shotput—59' 11" and discuss—168' 8". Dave Dunaway tied Tom Bazemore's old record of 48.5 seconds in the 440.

Last season the thinclads began in Florida with a victory over Rochester and a loss to Florida. Another early loss, a

74-70 upset by the Gamecocks, gave them their only conference setback. The victory over State was dearly bought, for Dunaway pulled a leg muscle, preventing his participation in the conference championships. As a result, Duke emerged fourth in the A.C.C.

Three of last season's top four point producers have returned: Dave Dunaway, Jimmy Martin, and Paul Rogers. Other good point getters include Clint Brown, Fred Zodda, Bob Matheson, and Robin Bodkin.

Spring is the time of sunny days, green turf, and "minor" sports. The players are more interested in competition and individual prowess than in the fruits of victory; their spectators who share in the experience of the game perhaps are as glad to sit in the sun, in the open air.





RECREATION

"Study this afternoon? How can we possibly be having an hour quiz already?"

All of a sudden you just can't stand the thought of an eight o'clock class, one more bus ride, or the paper that's got to be in by next Friday. There comes a time when all of this must be forgotten, and you long for the Lancelot world of heroes and conquest. For almost any interested person at Duke, at least one retreat to this world is available. Classified generally and perhaps slightly derogatorily as recreation, several groups exist on both campuses that permit exactly the kind of release many students have in mind. Requirements: enthusiasm. Donation: time. And you give these only in proportion to what

you can spare. No severe training programs are involved. The University doesn't know when a game is won or lost. It is you who benefit; your honor and satisfaction are pampered. If climbing a mountain or making a solo trip through the goal posts—instead of sleeping on Saturday morning—appeals to you, you can be off in a minute with rope and pick or football gear.

"Hey Jack, we're playing Law B."

"Yeah, but I've got to study."

"Come on. We've got to get that left tackle."

"Is he on Law B?"

"Yeah."

"O.K. I'm up."



You rise to the call of blood and sweat. Fraternity brothers unite, spirit and enthusiasm revive, individual prowess is spotlighted. The players meet, clash on the field, and you—if it's your day—hang on to a long pass. The game is a world away from academic pressures; you are the hero, your team is victorious, and your girl sits safely outside the boundaries of the field observing the battle within.

The Duke Sports Car Club appeals to the man of another mind. To satisfy that desire for a feeling of power and importance, those who own sports cars periodically hold small races. But the club is not limited to car owners. Information concerning local events and opportunities for jobs at nearby raceways is also provided. Some students find it exciting just to be at the track. Though participation in this club is not nearly as large as in the intramural games, the satisfaction and the relaxation involved are no less complete.

To create the feminine counterpart to men's intramural games, the Women's Recreation Association sponsors inter-sorority and inter-dormitory competition. These, however, are not as popular as Nereidians, the WRA-sponsored synchronized swimming group. Requests for Nereidian membership have been so large that tryouts have been adopted. The actual time spent swimming each week is minimal; the only additional cost, a wet head once a week. The creative aspect of the club and the pride the girls have after completion of a spring program add to their enjoyment of swimming.





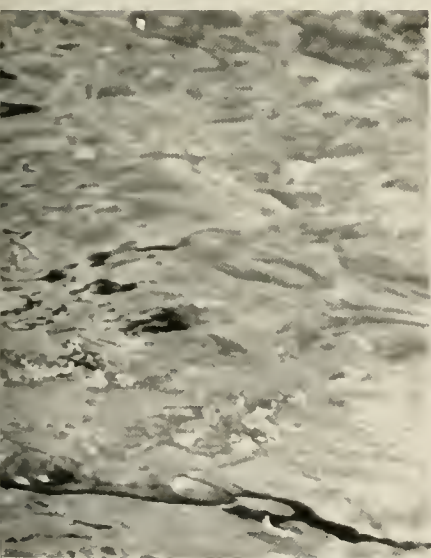
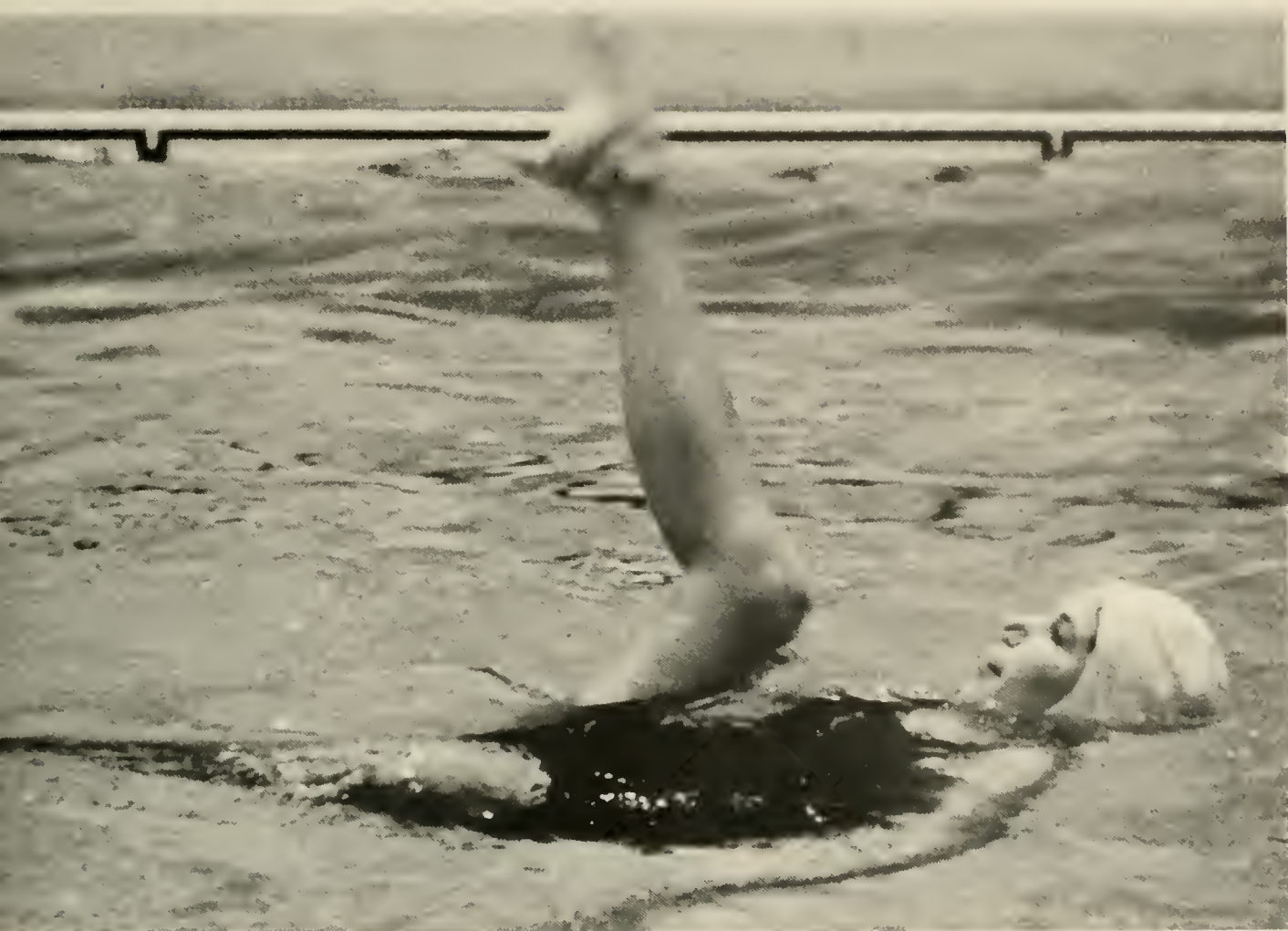


Coeducational recreational activities are also generally supported and appreciated. The Duke Outing Club, otherwise known as DOC, awakens the inert Davy Crockett-ness of its members. In the true Boy Scout tradition, the peak of a mountain is achieved, step, by crack, by mountain path. The inside of a cave is taken for all it has to offer, whether that includes an animal's home, a small spring, or just shelter from the rain. No protected college students are these, but those for whom discovery and adventure are the most exciting things in life.

While the Outing Club appeals to the adventurer, the Sailing Club attracts the strategist. Outwitting the wind and the weather and possibly the other boats, members find a kind of satisfaction that few non-sailors can understand. Even after defeat, the closeness of sun and wind and water brings a feeling of achievement.

The recreational organizations at Duke do almost no soliciting for membership. There is just enough to alert the interested people without annoying the disinterested ones. And though the bulk of the participants seem to be from West Campus, East girls are nonetheless enthusiastic. Reading a book or climbing a mountain are both, in their different ways, relievers of pressure. Who can say, after all, which is more worthwhile?







ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment at Duke University, depending on where you grew up, looks either very lively or very depressing. Its attraction is contingent on one's imagination and need for social outlets. The cultural side of Duke's night life is generated by the University itself; for the personal touch, students migrate to the big city.

Durham offers drinking and movies in the way of distraction. The various establishments catering to these activities vary in quality from the Cement Block atmosphere of the U. G. to the quasi-acceptable veneer of Mayola's; from the arty discomfort of the Rialto to the plush, middle-class rocking seat experience at the new Center.

Beer is by definition, though not by price, the same everywhere. J. and S. draught wins more adherents than the Ivy Room luxury brand; most students prefer the low-rent atmosphere of the J. and S. anyway. It makes one say, if facetiously, so this is college life.

Movies, on the other hand, cost the same, but contrast drastically in caliber. The quad flicks offer the best films of the past; this year *Phaedra*, *Black Orpheus*,

and *A Patch of Blue* appeared on the University screen. One Page patronizer terms these films "the easiest, cheapest entertainment in town, and many times the best." A more pessimistic student notes the endless green scratches and splices on these old classics. The voices just can't get together with the lips.

While not all of the movies receiving acclaim in New York make it to Durham, those that do are usually found at the Rialto; notable this year were *The Shop on Main Street*, *Morgan*, and *A Man and a Woman*. The remaining films, broadly, fall into the category of Trash, subdivided into Smut and Walt Disney. The Criterion is the home of *Adam and the Snake Girls*, and little more need be said about that. Walt Disney can be found at almost any time in the majority of Durham Theaters, and is normally not frequented by Duke students.

Drinking and movies can now be combined, through the courtesy of the Housing Bureau. Refrigerator-cooled beer and flicks on television are the final answer to the Duke students' entertainment problem on the personal level.



For live professional entertainment one looks first to the Student Union. The Major Attractions Committee draws big name performers to the public on campus, usually during the big Week-ends. This year we were graced by the presence of Brasil '66, the Four Seasons, Peter Nero, and the Righteous Brothers. The Loving Spoonful is supposedly on tap for Joe College, but the Supremes have cancelled four times. Las Vegas Night and other S. U. open houses are staged by the Social Committee and are usually well-attended by freshmen and members of the committee.

One of the major innovations in entertainment this year was the Student Union's on-campus coffee house.

The first performer was Jake Holmes, a rising folk singer who does most of his



own material. The campus coffee house idea, backed with a college tour for young entertainers trying to break into the business, will probably be continued and will widen the students' choice of diversion.

The rest of campus activities are largely student organized, to a lesser or greater degree. The Spring Hoof 'n' Horn production, *Guys and Dolls*, will follow in the tradition of Hoof 'n' Horn quality presentations. The hit Broadway musical should lend itself to an energetic treatment by the players. This year fifty per cent of the entirely student supervised cast, and three of the five leads, were taken up by freshman. Director Joe Stokes says this freshman invasion makes the 1967 presentation "special," in addition to the perennial distinguishing character of Hoof 'n' Horn plays—that nobody ever sees them until opening night, not even the Deans.

The lesser organized activities ranged from the Archive Happening of the Fall (mathematical equations being read to the tune of Chinese gong) to the Spring rite of the Order of the Chair, with its customary . . . well that's the better part of discretion. Entertainment at Duke is stereotyped and restricted by the nature of the community and campus. The individual, however, who makes a conscious effort will have no trouble keeping amused. The student stepping from a small town environment onto Duke's spacious campus may even find entertainment here quite exciting.





ARTS

Look through dirty glass in frames of peeling paint to treetops green. The sky is summer's, bleached to white and hanging high. Beneath is spring, still damp in shadows of the old brick building, but the sun is hot so pigeons roost in cool eaves beside old cob webs.

"In three years' time," said President Knight, as if it is the most important thing in his world, "Asbury will go down . . . and in its place a new dimension . . . exciting . . . not something we want to grow ivy over."

Adjacent Bivins, nursery school children shout above the controlled persistence of the String Quartet. A girl in blue

shorts and a WRA sweatshirt saunters across the concrete parking lot and almost to the front of Asbury, retrieving a far-flown tennis ball. She runs back toward the court like a trespasser. Classes change and from the practice rooms, students come, instruments and notebooks in their arms, by way of drink machine and bulletin board; they are the reasons that the arts must prosper here.

"I see the past five years at Duke as one period and this year as a new one," Iain Hamilton said proudly. And Mr. Bone: "It's an 'in' thing to do. While people used to stay away in droves, this is a whole new day."





There is a new attitude toward fine arts in the university-civic community that is Duke in Durham. Some call it an outgrowth from student reaction to zoologist Ward's suggestion that "a Fine Arts Center located between the two campuses could serve as a unifying cultural and intellectual force." Allan Bone sees the transition as part of a greater nationwide rearrangement of values. Students enthusiastically credit the Ciampi String Quartet, professionals in residence, with creating a pattern of excellence that permeates the less skilled. Mrs. Pratt, program director of the Visual Arts Committee, speaks with eagerness of the University liaison with Durham's Allied Arts Council. Wharever the reason, the impact

of the arts is what Dr. Knight termed "a response to a felt need, members of the community stirring one another to action." And he is right.

Students gathered on the front porch of Asbury place bets on whether or not the once white pillars will hold up the roof until the time when the whole building is leveled. But they also meet in classroom and rehearsal hall to prepare for the most rewarding element of the artistic world—performance. Whether it be a formal organizational concert, a one-act play, or a student recital, there is continuous year-round involvement in these functions, for the general University community the most significant of the arts' contribution to university life.



Groups are numerous and varied, providing an opportunity for expression for anyone who has the desire and time to participate. The Drama Department is a small but important part of university life. With Mr. Reardon's enthusiastic support and directing abilities, several plays are presented throughout the year. This year, artists-in-residence Richard Gray and Mayo Loiseau conducted a workshop aimed at developing the talents of actors on campus. In the spring, the group helps with the Hoof 'n Horn production and combines with the Music Department to do an opera workshop.

The Madrigal Singers, meeting under the dynamic direction of Mrs. Saville, gives singers an opportunity to perform on an intimate and individual basis. The Glee Clubs, under Paul Young, are larger choral groups which present major fall and spring concerts.

Under the direction of Paul Bryan, the Duke Concert Band opens each year by playing at Convocation, then competes





with radios and wind at the Lawn Concert under the Clock Tower. The group has established a tradition of providing an opportunity to hear the best in contemporary music, by commissioning works which are given major emphasis, such as John Duffy's concerto for jazz artist and concert band, featuring Stan Getz, and this year's "Soundboard," composed and

played by Willie Ruff with the cooperation of the Concert Band.

The Duke Symphony, under Allan Bone, is a meeting ground for students, faculty, and non-University musicians from Durham, Raleigh, and Chapel Hill, all combining with eminent guest soloists to perform major works from the orchestral repertoire.



There are also numerous smaller groups, brass and woodwind ensembles, string quartets, where vitally interested students can develop their talents to the utmost.

The Student Union, perhaps more than any other organization on campus, has made the arts at Duke a functioning part of the average student's life. Three committees, the Performing Arts, the Visual Arts, and the newly formed Drama Committee, led by students interested in bringing arts out of Asbury and into the actual performer-audience relationship, have succeeded in attracting artists of high quality to Duke. The reception of Ali Akbar Khan's classical music of India, or of Pete Seeger's guitar presentation, as evidenced in attendance and general praise among students, speaks not only for the value of the presentations themselves but for the students' growing understanding of all types of art. The Martha Graham dance troupe exemplifies this trend in arts; neither the quality of the troupe nor the excitement generated in the audience could have been finer. The





new Drama Committee has followed the lead of the two older committees; *The Odd Couple*, presented through their effort, the elaborately done *Royal Hunt of the Sun*, and the modern classic *Porgy and Bess* demonstrate the promise of this

new committee. Receptions and seminars sponsored by the Drama Committee make possible an even closer interchange between artist and audience, for each student can hear and speak to the performers on an informal level.





The Duke campus boasts its own professional artists as well. One of the most important aspects of the birth of the arts here has been the formation of the Ciompi String Quartet of Duke University with Giorgio Ciompi, Arlene and Luca Di Cecco, and Julio Mueller. They symbolize the changing attitude toward the arts that has become a nationwide movement to bring professional musicians on an individual level into the university community.

Whether playing for a small gathering in Southgate's parlor or a formal concert in East Duke, the group feels a responsibility to bring the highest standards of artistic skill to their audience. "We try to make every performance perfect," Mr. Ciompi says. He feels that the "intimacy" of the chamber music medium is invaluable in precipitating a reciprocal emotional experience between audience and performer.

Like other professional musicians on campus such as John Hanks and Ruth Friedberg, whose recording "The Art Song in America" has won international acclaim, the Quartet feels a responsibility to establish the Duke name in music. Accordingly, they travel extensively, this year to South America. This new group hopes to grow with the expanding Department, helping to establish a graduate program in music that is expected to begin within the next several years.





In the fall of 1969 the new music building will be completed, if as Iain Hamilton ruefully foresees, the procedure follows the usual custom of allotting one year to discussion, one year to planning, and one to actual construction. Instead of the complex of performance and exhibition facilities for drama, music, art, and dance proposed by Dr. Ward and excitedly supported by the student body, there will be a single structure designed by senior architect Edward Durrell Stone for the listening arts. Proponents of an Arts Center to be located across Alexander Avenue from the gardens objected to the site behind the East Campus Library as "neither aesthetically pleasing, conveniently accessible, nor conducive to

exciting architectural concepts," and the entire campus community became embroiled in the issue late last spring.

Now the controversy over the Arts Center is past, people are saying the present plan is not so bad after all. One reason for this change in atmosphere arrived on campus last June. The Brummer collection of medieval art objects was unpacked and stored in a locked room in the basement of the Chapel until a museum building equipped with adequate display facilities can be completed. For this purpose the decision has been made to renovate the East Campus Science Building into what Dr. Knight refers to as a "living-teaching museum" for the world-famous collection.



Dr. Knight negotiated with the estate lawyer of Ernest Brummer, one of three collector brothers, for approximately two hundred and eight items of sculpture, painting, furniture, woodcarvings, alabaster, marble reliefs, and other objects of religious art amassed in the past half century, and he takes pride in the acquisition—"You can't just talk about them, you must *see* . . . How can you estimate the value of 'only in the world?'" In the collection are twenty to thirty pieces unique to their kind, and as many with just one counterpart. There are other pieces of which there may be perhaps five or ten or fifteen replicas in existence.

There is a second collection of over one hundred paintings ranging from the late Medieval period into the eighteenth century with primary concentration upon the Renaissance. It took thirty-five years to assemble the masterpieces which include one Hieronymus Bosch original.





These are the nucleus for what will come to be one of the country's finest university-owned collections. Dr. Knight comments, "We are moving slowly, but at a steep angle of climb . . . Princeton's museum which just opened is not far ahead of us, and they have been building longer . . . We're going farther: We're even going to humanize Allan Building." The son of American impressionist artist William Chadwick has presented the University with fine contemporary works which will hang in the newly remodelled second floor corridors of the building many students think houses only computers. This is a matter

of institutional pride, and with so dedicated a sponsor as Dr. Knight, the birth of the arts at Duke cannot help but lead to a continuing growth toward established excellence.

A new awareness is manifest this year, physically, with plans for a new Music Building and a prominently respected art collection; scholastically, with the addition of a music graduate school; and individually, with administration, faculty, and students willing to participate in expansion. Whether for life, or but the moment, the new awareness has put down roots. Its growth and fruition depends ultimately on the depth of those roots



and the ground which they encompass.

Those who have experienced the arts at Duke know the profundity of the initial impact. But whether arts can maintain their position among the various interests at the University hinges on Duke's willingness to support them as they begin to branch out, gain refinement, and engender that power peculiar to themselves—aesthetic appreciation.



MEDIA

Beginning at the end of last year, when we heard *The Chronicle* being put together to the sound of "I'm Looking Through You," we should have known that this year's paper, led by its manic editor Dave Birkhead, was going to be interesting. It was. For in its "Rage, rage against the dying of the light," it never went "gentle into that good night." It criticized benightedness in everything from the Administration to the unintended dual meaning of the Nurses' "White Christmas" party. And it is certain that at some time during the year, *The Chronicle* looked through us all, finding almost always either the darkness of the hypocrite, or the dusk of the fool. Yet we read it, and it was occasionally enlightening, but continually discussed.

The editorials, though not strictly lim-

ited to the editorial pages, called for academic reform, administrative reform, draft reform, human reform, social reform, and war reform. Its crusades were enthusiastic and very often worth considering. The general coverage was usually sufficient, concise, and informative, though in several instances the effectiveness of the paper was destroyed by the appearance of a too obvious bias, an incomplete argument, or an inattention to accuracy.

For in these cases, the reader became more interested in requesting reporter reform than in responding to the subject presented. But the staff was at least aware of its failings, as could be gathered from its frequent high-volume "discussions,"—arbitrated by *The Archive*, *The Chanticleer*, and Bob Carney,—which covered





an effective range including the Page Auditorium concert audiences.

These friendly gatherings brought up such things as the running of photographs upside-down, allowing the Administration to "get away" with a few of the things it did, and the possibilities of the paper being sued for libel. But these sessions were not useless tirades of name-calling, for *The Chronicle* consciously and effectively improved its writing, its intention, and its accomplishments through Mark Pinsky's yelling at Dave, or Dave's yelling at Alan Ray and Steve Johnston.





It was a very difficult year for *The Chronicle*. Deadlines were never more than hours away, if not past. And, feeling most directly the paper's chronic illness of being disgracefully understaffed, Dave Birkhead could often be found working until tomorrow had long since crept upon Pub Row, stealing the time from either sleep or study. Those who knew him well worried about his physical health, just as those who knew him not at all worried about his mental.

Business staffers, Bill Ackerman, Mike Shahan, and Mason Holmes had to avoid over-selling, under-selling, and the loss of advertising due to typographical errors. And in doing so, they had to co-operate with a relatively unknown and inconstant placement and spacing of copy. Their concern for the quality of the paper was demonstrated by their agreement to the retraction, reprinting, and redistribution of one entire Symposium issue due to a single, but crucial printing error. And it was almost entirely due to the ultimate co-operation, even of those with dissenting opinions, and the unanimous staff desire to produce an actively aware and responsible, though highly critical, news paper, that *The Chronicle* came as close as it did to achieving its potential. The results were not only interesting, but well worth their efforts.

The *Playbill* continued its services to Duke audiences despite its financial difficulties this year. The Publications Board provided some help in the form of a subsidy, but even with that the editor, Stuart Roberts, and the Business Manager, John Ruey, barely made enough salary to justify the amount of time they spent in putting together this year's issues for the Duke Festival of the Contemporary Arts. Their work, as usual, was an informative and appreciated gift to the audiences of such varied and well presented programs as The Martha Graham Dance Company, *The Royal Hunt of the Sun*, and the Hoof 'n' Horn presentation.





The DukEngineer, although seldom seen by a majority of the student body, maintained its reputation as one of the best magazines put out by any School of Engineering. Editor, Robert Gould, and Business Manager, Tom Fegley, and their all-student staff produced articles on the developments of engineering technology, the role of its students, and the changes in their studies. These articles were well written and created a unified understanding between several different technical fields both for engineers and for laymen.

Peer resurrected itself from last year's crumpling philosophy of non-appearance, but many internal and external difficulties kept the magazine from attaining the heights that had been hoped for it. Editor Charlie Williams organized a new staff with the intention of publishing original cartoons and jokes, rather than re-printing those from other college magazines, but the debatable quality of several issues cast some doubt upon the humor of the stu-

dent body it was supposed to reflect. The magazine suffered from what seemed to be a lack of coordination between the editorial staff and its business managers, Bob Banta and John Krampf, which placed a strain upon all those involved and restricted their unified achievement.

But *Peer's* greatest problem this year, as in the past, was the truly apathetic support given it by the student body. The low sales and the nearly total lack of outside contributions combined in an archetypical vicious circle which, building into a whirlpool, quickly drained both the technical and the content quality. The staffs tried desperately to stop this outflow, but non-constructive and caustic criticism from both within and from without worked like Drano in dissolving their efforts, and their hopes. That the *Peer* suffered the difficulties it did this year is a permanent and a pathetic monument to the lack of initiative and the peerless sterility of many, if not most, Duke students.



Pub Row's genie vanished with a puff of smoke into a cup of coffee, leaving the ancient *Archive* in the hands of our friendly neighborhood charlatan, Fred Daugherty, and his business manager, Dorothy Ghodes, who, in their attempts to create some respect for the South's oldest collegiate magazine, celebrated its eightieth anniversary. They were successful, even though *The Archive* was only seventy-nine years old. But this was traditional, and anything which celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary at twenty-six, its fiftieth at fifty-three, and issues two Volume 75's, neither of which mentions its Diamond Anniversary, should not be held responsible for its mathematics.

But respect for a literary magazine should come for the quality of its contents and their presentation. And this year, as always, the quality of *The Archive* varied. The stories of Charlie Smith, the poems of Aden Field, the photographs of Paul Seder, and the art work of Lynn Whisnant were surprisingly good, as were the works of many others. But much was flawed, or immature. The staff changed the format, but their first issue was, "a regrettable experience." With the aid of several books on magazine design, the encouragement of several professors, and the money of a generous Publications Board subsidy, they were able to improve their technical work, and improve the appear-

ance of the next three issues. But the time this required, and editor's inability to organize and use his staff effectively, greatly limited the magazine's efforts to encourage and assist student writers through its usual program of workshops and readings.

Only two readings were given in the fall, though more were added in the spring, and several workshops were held. The editors, however, sat in front of the office's pseudo-psychodellic polar projection of an Achama Indian pot and were willing to talk about anything from *The Chronicle* to Ultimate Being to James Joyce, or from silk screening to the Shadow Society. Perhaps it helped.





While the majority of Pub Row's printed media were hard pressed by a lack of active participants and by inefficient organization, their electromagnetic counterpart, WDBS, became a radiant example of enthusiasm and professional operation. Station Manager Bill Veatch played perhaps the most central role, but each of the five student managers were important in the development of the station from its essentially static programming and greatly improved transmission.

The station, with its staff of more than seventy-five students working in areas from ad sales to technical maintenance, provided twenty-four hour a day programming designed with the Duke audience in mind. The music played ranged from rock 'n' roll to classical selections, and included pure folk, folk-rock, pop, and jazz, with requests and dedications always accepted. The types of music were scheduled to match the listener's prob-

able mood, but the announcers, Kip Vosburt, Francis Shurcliff, Pender McCarter, and many others were free to select according to their own tastes within their category, which gave programs a distinctive flavor.

The new coverage included biased reporting of Duke sports events and slightly more objective announcements concerning campus activities.

WDBS even occasionally admitted there was a "real world" beyond the walls of East Campus; broadcasts from its UPI wire service were often more current than the local commercial stations.

The special features, such as the interview with comedian Fred Smoot, broadcasts of the Symposium proceedings, coverage of MSGA Senate meetings, programs of campus talent, the open-mike forum, and the Focus program centering on pertinent campus issues, added much to the regular WDBS programming.

During the year, WDBS engineers worked to perfect the recently purchased restricted free radiation AM transmission system in the Duke dorms. They also investigated the possibility of putting in a signal to the new dorms on West and to Epworth on East. In addition, several members of the staff, including engineering manager T. Lee Steckmesr, were members of a University-wide committee appointed by President Knight to formulate a proposal for a high power FM educational station; the proposal is to be presented to the Board of Trustees in late spring.

John Kernodle and the Duke Forum gave us another year of open-air-over-cold-wet-ground discussion. The topics were wonderfully unrestricted. They ranged from eulogies for the on-campus coffee house to the Concepts of a University as presented by the four speakers from the Symposium. Featuring such oc-



casional side entertainments as dog fights and impromptu concerts of electronic feedback music, the Forum produced a verbal version of, and perhaps some contradictions to the *Chronicle*. But no matter what the subject nor what the viewpoint, the speeches (or simply amplified conversations) were well attended, and offered a much appreciated method of rapid communication within the University community; at least on West Campus.

This book is the *Chanticleer* for 1966-1967. Jack Boger, Editor, and his staff have tried to present the personality of this year in an interesting, literary manner. There are fewer grim photographs of grinning groups, several exciting nude shots of Duke Chapel, and much more written copy. But when this article was submitted, this book did not exist, and this article could not judge it. Its judgment, appreciation, and criticism, belongs to the audience which was its subject.

SYMPOSIUM

The printed programs which informed the large, lively audience of the particulars of Symposium '66 contained the observation that "our concepts of a university will change, perhaps drastically so"; and, for a great many among the thousands of members of the University community who attended the Symposium, change they did. To be sure, the alterations in each individual's philosophy of higher education ranged considerably from person to person, in depth and latitude. Thus it was neither a disappointment nor a surprise to anyone who took part in Symposium '66 that sweeping, universal agreement was not reached. Perhaps everyone who attended, however, felt that they had been involved in a meaningful, educational experience. In this respect, if in no other, the Symposium was a success.

During the three days of speeches, panels, forums, seminars (either in the more austere confines of Flowers or the relaxed informality under the statue of James B. Duke), and finally, in the discussion of 3:00 A.M. dormitory bull sessions, cynics were heard questioning aloud whether the atmosphere of the University, which seemingly was undergoing an electric and exciting transformation during the Symposium, would remain as stimulating the rest of the year. The comment "this is what an education *should* be" was voiced many times indeed. However, and hopefully as a sign of things to come, class discussions during the Symposium in many instances centered on what had been said by Paul Goodman, Charles Muscatine, David Harris, and E. G. Williamson. Thus the University came under close and thoughtful scrutiny from a variety of perspectives and through a variety of structures. And while no one can assess the permanent effects of Symposium '66, it would probably be agreed in most quarters that, by the final night at the formal program, a "Commencement" had indeed begun—a commencement among and between individuals within the University which might lead to beneficial re-evaluation and change.









It would be difficult to attempt to pinpoint the beginning of Symposium '66; dialogue concerning "the role of the individual in the university and the role of the university in society" began long before November 6 and continued well after November 8. Perhaps Dr. Muscatine found the starting point of the dialogue when he referred to Mrs. Anne Scott's widely applauded "Last Lecture" of the previous spring, wherein she advocated the establishment of an experimental college on the Duke campus. Perhaps it began with the students' questioning of the residential and co-ordinate college philosophies. Perhaps the catalyst was the series of spontaneously organized pre-Symposium seminars which punctuated the fall. Or perhaps, finally, the ferment of campus interest in "concepts of a university" was part of a new and concerted examination on campuses across the country—by students, faculty, and administration alike—of the responsibilities of the university. In all likelihood, each of these causes contributed to a vital interest among many persons on campus in defining afresh the purposes of higher education.

The discussion which unfolded during the Symposium came, as it was pointed out the first night, "at a most propitious moment"; the timeliness of the topic was attested to by the greatest campus reception yet given the Symposium in its eight years' existence. Significantly, conversation generated by the panelists continued long after Tuesday's concluding panel, in the form of dormitory discussions, the organization of student and faculty efforts for change in many spheres of the life of the university, and, most crucially, in the "rooms and minds" of the individuals who were captured by the spirit of critical introspection. Thus Symposium '66 proved itself to be a year-long activity.





But the formal three-day program remained the central event of the Symposium. The variety, in focus and context, of its many segments, held appeal for a spectrum of preferences. For some, the evening programs with the major addresses (ranging from Dr. Douglas Knight's keynote speech delivered from the perspective of a vice-chancellor of Newcastle College, to Mr. Harris's sensi-

tive "ultimate talk") and fast-paced panel discussions, punctuated by the brisk interchange of ideas among the participants, were the most vital aspects of Symposium '66. For others, the individual seminars, which allowed for more personal contact and questioning with the participants, were more valuable. Still others preferred the spontaneity and variety of topics provided by the Open Forum.



Similarly, different ideas expressed by the four participants caught the imagination of the different quarters of the University. Although one of the most exciting aspects of the Symposium was the noticeable change in the attitudes and ideas of the participants, there were still ideas delineated by each of the panelists which had uniqueness and merit: Dr. Williamson's admonition that "freedom from restraint . . . is license and anarchy"; Dr. Goodman's conception of the university as a "community of professionals"; Mr. Harris's observation that "education is the process of . . . people taking hold of and understanding their own mind"; and Dr. Muscatine's assertion that "what is wrong with the modern American university is the responsibility, not of the Administration, but of the faculty."

It is difficult, finally, to determine exactly how or why Symposium '66 had such profound impact. Dr. Muscatine, however, may have described the meaning of the Symposium for Duke University when he said that "if the existence of the university is a style of behavior, a stance toward the profession . . . it is made or destroyed by individuals." That he and his colleagues reached many of those individuals is beyond question.



WAYS OF LIFE

The Concept of the Residential College has been under fire this year. No one quite understands what it means—when the Deans speak of it, with reverence, the Concept is a mysterious, divinely given plan of living which provides the Best of Everything for all students. To most it simply means that students are not allowed to live off campus. Not even if one thinks the Best is not what it's cracked up to be. Not even if the noise of dorm life prevents concentrated study. Not even if moving into Durham could save money.

At any rate, the Concept has suffered only verbal attacks, and students still live in University housing. This existence is a basic factor in one's education; unless he is in class or in the library or out at night, a student is likely to be in his University-owned room.

Various living situations naturally tend to produce different ways of life, and the variety of living systems at Duke have created several diverse patterns. Students fall into these patterns either by chance or by choice—chance determines the assignment of East Campus dormitories and West freshmen houses, choice figures in the fraternity sections and some of the independent houses.

Strangely enough, in view of the opposition to the concept of the residential college, a questionnaire on East Campus recently revealed that dormitory living was considered one of the most meaningful aspects of Duke life. The growth on East of "living-learning" groups and the solidification of previously amorphous living groups on West demonstrate the importance of this part of the college environment. For housing is not simply a convenient method of tucking away students for the night after classroom education ceases; on the contrary, it is here that a great part of the educational process goes on. Mutual education, or the pooling of knowledge and ideas in reciprocal relationships, can flourish if the living group allows it to do so. Some of our present systems profess to this; Faculty Apartments and Tabard project an image as havens for intellectuals. But other living groups accomplish much the same thing, though perhaps on a less recognizably intellectual plane. How can a large group of students, all living close together and with some common purpose, avoid an interplay of thought?

In fact, interplay can actually be inter-play and still remain educational. In the living groups, the opportunities

for relaxation and conversation are greater than anywhere else on campus. If one is to arrive at an understanding of himself he must do so in the context of social relationships. Having a roommate can be a very harrowing experience, but it can also bring one to terms with himself and at the same time open up a range of possibly rewarding relationships. All this could be accomplished, of course, without dormitories. But the residential college is what we have, and the best is made by taking advantage of its opportunities.

The necessity for privacy is the most disturbing drawback in the residential structure. Almost nowhere in any living unit can a student retreat with the assurance of solitude, silence. And these two things are necessary, are indispensable, to a true education. Not only does a student lack the chance for solitary introspection, but the most personal events of his life are often on display to everyone near him. Grief, or love, are almost never private affairs, but are shared by roommates, suite-mates, the people on the hall. It is often a struggle to hold secret emotions. It is always a struggle to work effectively when the noise of typewriters, radios, card games, and other miscellaneous sounds filter through the walls.

The living group provides, to some extent, not only a personal environment but an external identity. This is more pronounced on West, where the selective process does something to give a group recognizable character, but everyone also carries around in his mind a vague image of a Giles girl, which is somehow different from his concept of a Southgate girl. Part of this tendency is idle thought, but perhaps it is based on a truth of sorts: any group tends to find a common denominator, a set of informal rules which come into play when more than two or three get together. Fraternities are often thus distinguishable by the special vocabularies they employ; independents are rapidly developing in the same direction. This often discourages individual growth. Habits of speech and consequently, of thought, are heard and acquired without reflection.

With all their faults, the different ways of life at Duke do manage a positive influence on most students' growth. Having lived for a year down the hall from a talented drummer may have been noisy, but in retrospect, it can not fail but be seen as educational.



FRATERNITIES

A freshman's first contact with fraternity life at Duke comes in the reserved atmosphere of the dining halls. The picture of fraternity life presented in the Union is obviously not complete or even adequate, but nonetheless, it is impressive. This picture, enhanced by talk of girls, parties, homecoming, last year's beach weekend, and recent infamous grads, is painted with great skill, yet without obvious effort. This is the image which fraternities desire to put forth. It is reinforced by incidents of fraternity men capturing the attention of beautiful coeds on the main quad, of girls apologetically breaking dates with freshmen to go to a fraternity party, of notable and easily noticeable big men on campus. To many freshmen, the ideal of the sophisticated, easy going, fun-loving fraternity man becomes something to emulate.

Fraternity life is more than pins and parties though, more than the image put forth to attract the freshmen. It is a gathering of individuals united by the common experience of pledging. And from this ordeal the rudiments of an intangible relationship called brotherhood emerge. This relationship is the

major difference which separates fraternity life from independent life.

Through the circumstance of living together, of sharing common experiences, individuals within a fraternity become a part of the larger group. Collectively, the individual personalities become a larger personality of the whole. It is in this manner that a fraternity assumes a stereotype. This is not to say that fraternities inhibit individualism. For instance, while it is the stereotype of Beta's to be rich, northern prep school boys or to be apathetic in campus activities, it is not true that all Beta's fit this image. The non-fraternity man, or the member of another fraternity, offers these stereotypes as definitions. The Sigma Chi's have their Derby Day. Theta Chi's have their rock. Sigma Nu's have campus leaders. Pi Kap's cheer the loudest at football games. Phi Delt's have an Out House instead of an Open House for freshman girls. The Delt's have a Western Weekend and seem to stay Western most of the year. Zebe's have a Chinese Open House for the entire campus on the last day of rush. SAE's have their chamelionated lion. The ATO's win the competition for displays.



The fraternity is an island of insanity within the sea of structure and order in the University environment. It is an escape. It is a place where the individual can relax from the demands of edification. Each fraternity has its own appearance, language, and self-image. The self-image is distinct from the stereotype of the fraternity. For, while the stereotype is a convenient means of identifying any particular fraternity, the self-image is the view which the fraternity holds of itself. It is the motif through which the individual member looks at his brother. It is an image perpetuated from within.

But each fraternity means something different to every member. The individual's involvement with, or separation from, his fraternity is one form in which he can express himself, the way he is. He can react passively and graduate having been a Sigma Nu or an ATO; or he can





give something of himself to his group. The decision is his, regardless of the stereotype. Indeed his own view of the fraternity is what ultimately determines the image of the whole. Thus fraternity life is not just a system to propagate a stereotype. The individual can alter the fraternity as much as it can him. The fraternity man, in fact, if he is "trained" properly, will be a person capable of leaving his mark on the system that spawned him. This is what the fraternity, after all, wants.



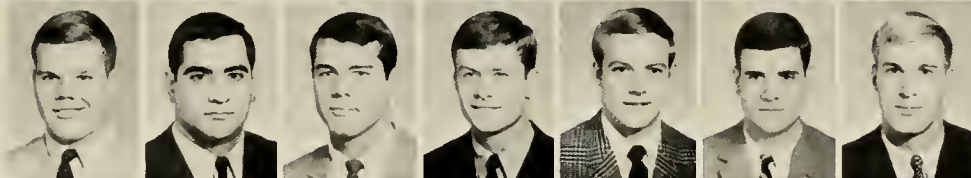


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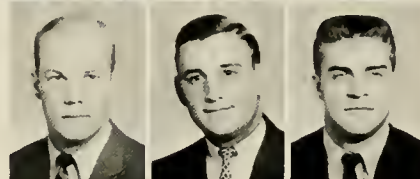
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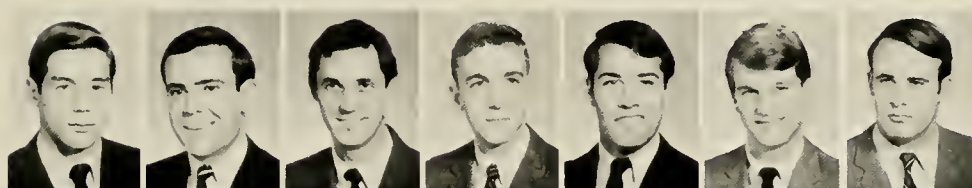
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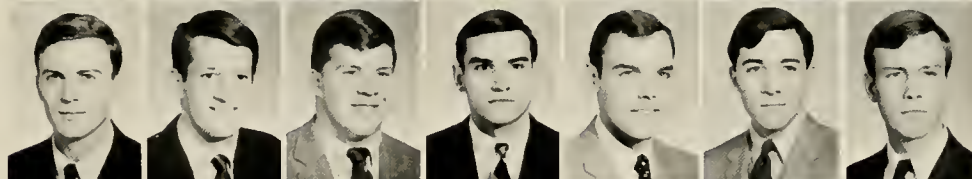
BETA THETA PI



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Bethel, James E.
Caplin, Lee E.
Cross, William W.
Davis, Allan H.



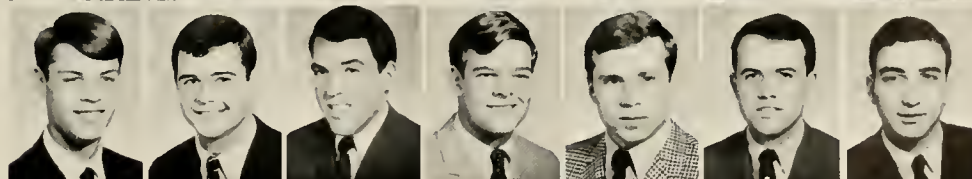
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Fraser, Walter B.
Geller, Roger J.



Gray, Glen B.
Gukenberger, Wayne
Hanes, Eldridge C.
Hernandez, Michael D.
Holmes, Barry L.
Hurlburt, John A.
Hyde, Robert T., Jr.



John, David V.
Kenna, Lee M.
Melville, John A.
Phillips, William B.
Place, Stephen R.
Pratt, G. Thomas, Jr.
Pringle, Ashmead F.



Ramsey, Frederic M.
Ratelle, Michael J.
Schadt, Charles F., Jr.
Smith, Jeffrey O.
Stadiem, Hyman
Stewart, John D.
Tarasoff, Barry J.

Walker, Stephen L.
Warner, Gerret P.
Williams, Marion E.



DELTA SIGMA PHI

Adams, Lee W.
Averitt, Richard G.
Balog, Michael C.
Barnhardt, Roland T.
Brashler, Richard J.
Butler, Warwick W., Jr.
Chotas, Elias N.



Crowding, Edward F., III
DuBose, David M.
Edgar, Christopher L.
Elliott, James W.
Erwin, William R.
Farlow, John W.
Forgy, B. Keith



Gray, John W.
Hannon, John R.
Harris, Joe Newton
Johnson, Samuel W.
Lacy, Alfred J., Jr.
Lawrence, Glenn R.
LeSueur, John H., Jr.



McMillan, Robert G.
Mersereau, John B.
Milbourne, Robert E., III
Millar, David B.
Moser, Thomas E., II
Parthum, Lawrence C.
Powers, Ervin T.



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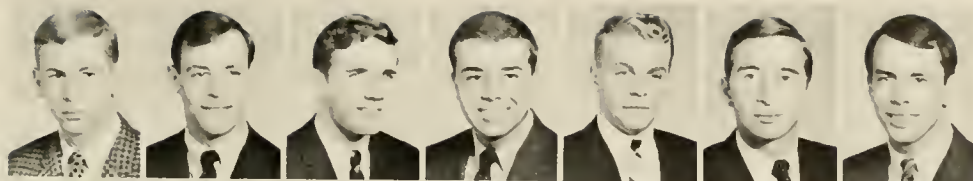
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Tremlett, Robert S.
Vincent, Bruce H.
Vincent, Dale L.
Yaeger, William L.
Jarrard, Jerry M.



DELTA TAU DELTA

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Boswell, Louis K.
Braren, Richard E.
Campbell, James B.
Cliff, William A.
Considine, James C.





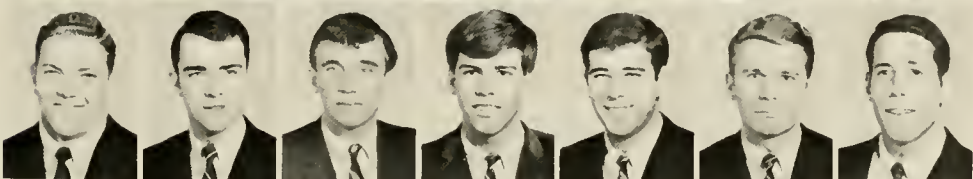
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George, Thomas E.
Gerken, Thomas M.
Gould, Robert W.



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Kellen, Peter W.
Krist, Joseph L.
Kurtz, William B., Jr.



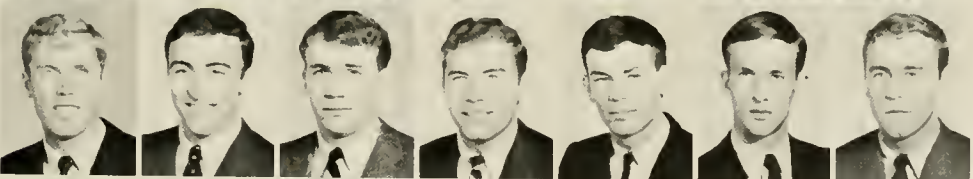
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Metz, Joseph P.
Miller, Robert A.
Moore, G. Daniel
Neeland, David B.
Norris, Edwin L.



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Page, Kenneth T.
Pearson, Paul C., III
Petrich, Carl H.
Post, Richard E.
Reefe, Edward M.
Riesenfeld, Robert J.



Riggs, David A.
Robb, George W.
Roberts, David M.
Roberts, Thomas L., Jr.
Rohde, William C.
Rothrock, Michael E.
Simpson, Jon H.



Snyder, William G.
Stratos, Milton S.
Styers, Walter W.
Trotman, Richard C.
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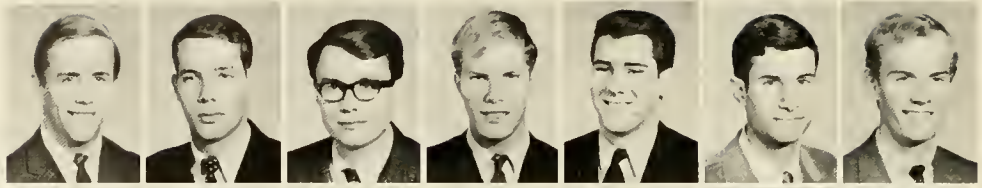
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Ruis, Ronald H., II

KAPPA SIGMA

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Brohard, Thomas W., III



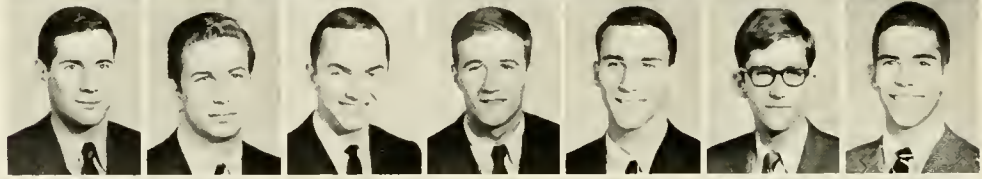
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Cox, Abram J., III
Eitel, James R.
Farrington, Buford L.



Fleming, Stewart T.
Foss, Philip T., Jr.
Green, John D., Jr.
Helpin, Mark L.
Hemphill, David C.
Hiatt, John R.
Honeycutt, Truett M.



Jachym, James G.
Kauffman, Bruce L.
Kemp, James D.
Kern, Stephen A.
Kimmell, Joseph W., II
Lambert, Steven C.
Meek, Charles S.



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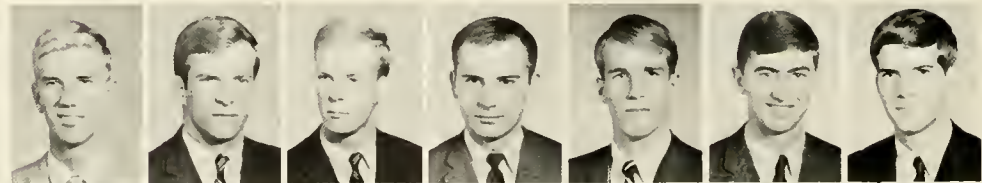


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Wolf, Robert G.
Wonnacott, William C.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Atkinson, Richard B.
Best, Alexander H.
Best, Philip M.
Bovender, Jack O., Jr.
Bragg, Alfred O., III
Brent, Robert S.
Cadwallader, Robert T., Jr.



Coley, Stephen C.
Cross, Robert S.
Durrett, Joseph P.
Englar, John D.
Frazier, Donald H.
Fry, William G.
Hearn, James C., Jr.





Henderson, David M.
Hoeg, Arthur E.
Jenkins, Gordon W.
Kennedy, James J.
Livingston, John S.
Mangan, John M.
May, Gary L.

May, Randolph J.
McDonald, Gordon P.
Molzahn, Lyndon C.
Ostdahl, Roger H.
Poe, George J., Jr.
Prentis, Richard F., Jr.
Seamans, Richard F.

Smith, Kingston E.
Snell, Thomas E.
Stames, Paul T.
Summerlin, Daniel C., Jr.
Thurber, James M.
Van Dyke, Allen H., Jr.
Vreeland, Arthur A.

Watson, Richard L., III
Weeks, Paul D.
Wilkinson, Jerry C.
Wolfe, James D.
Young, James A.
Zaiser, Kent A.

PHI DELTA THETA

Alden, John T., Jr.
Bachelder, David M.
Bingham, Frederick C., III
Broske, Stuart P.
Chandler, Donald P.
Chatham, Kenneth D.
Coleman, Samuel T., Jr.



Crosland, Jack W.
Crowell, George H., III
Eckhardt, Willard L., Jr.
Edwards, Daniel K., Jr.
Gerbe, Ronald W.
Golden, David D.
Goodwin, William O.



Hines, John M.
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McAlpin, Malcolm M.

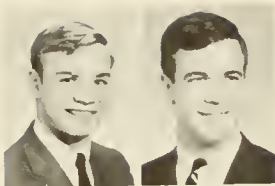


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Morrison, Andrew L.
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Murphy, Stephen C.
Pfeiffer, Carl F.
Reider, Richard K., Jr.



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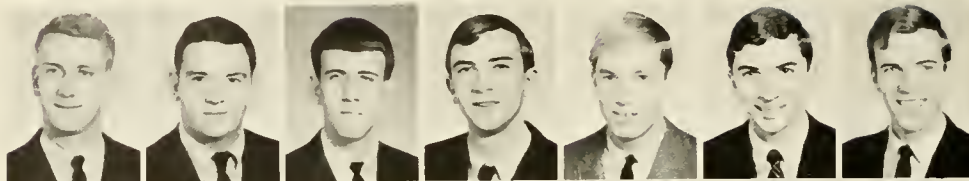




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Zambetti, Victor J.

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Beninati, Francis A.
Blue, Neill J.
Choate, John L.
Churchman, Charles W.
Daul, Charles R.
Duerr, Eric R.



Gordon, Richard E.
Green, Philip B.
Gunn, Thomas E.
Hattan, John A.
Henney, David K.
Hicks, Marion L., Jr.
Hottenstein, Thomas B.



Johnson, Brooks S.
Kase, Stephen A.
Lane, Brett
Long, James R.
Lundholm, Richard H.
McAfee, R. Donald
Mitchell, Harold A.



Myers, Francis E.
Nichols, John W., Jr.
Ogrodnick, David M.
Owens, Ted R., Jr.
Packard, Robert A., Jr.
Pond, Roger A.
Producers, Toby B.



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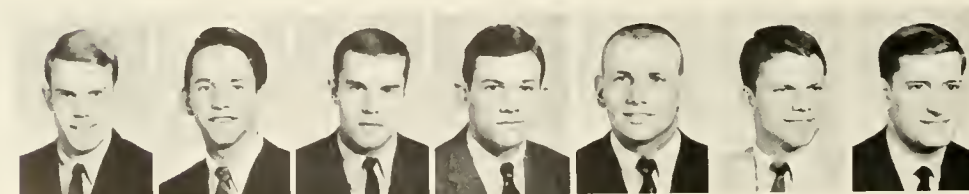


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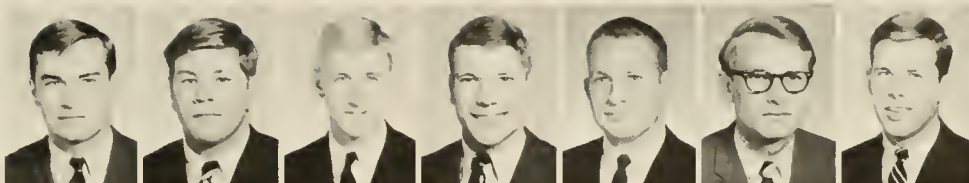


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Davis, George E.



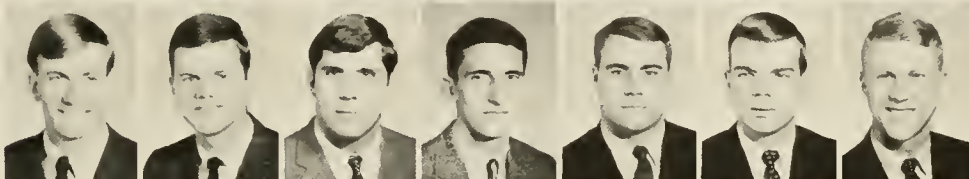
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 Fritz, Robert L.
 Graves, William T.
 Gregory, Claiborne B., Jr.



Jordan, David M.
 Klauss, Raymond J.
 Lorch, Robert K.
 Lothman, Eric W.
 Miller, Kenneth T., Jr.
 Petty, Lee D., Jr.
 Porto, James V., Jr.



Robinson, Richard S.
 Simons, William J.
 Sizemore, Trip
 Stubbs, Robert D.
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 Warren, Richard R.



Weldon, Wilson O., Jr.
 Willard, James A.
 Wood, Donald R.



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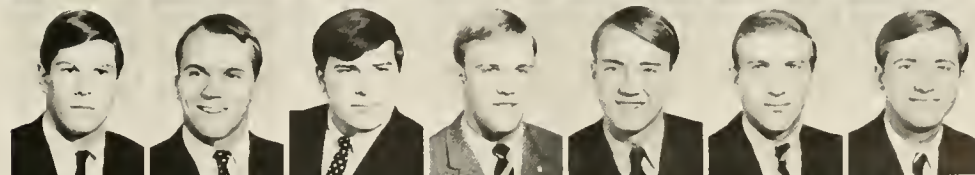
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 Fuller, Ford P., III
 Fuller, Thomas R., Jr.
 Golden, Stephen C.
 Harris, Henry T.
 Heath, Bayard T.
 Hemmenway, Peter W.



Hopkins, Shelton G.
 Jacobsen, Glenn C.
 Johnson, Harold A.
 Kerr, Michael H.
 Kettlestrings, Robert D.
 Lambert, Glenn E., Jr.
 Laslett, Basil G., Jr.



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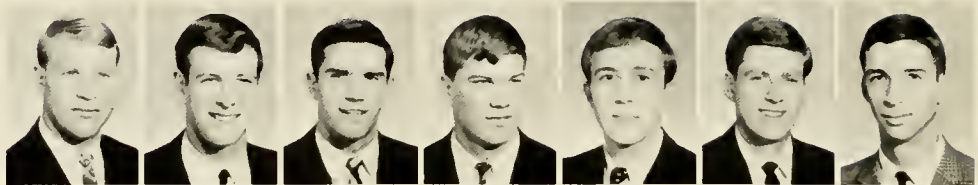
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 Van Nostrand, Douglas
 Ward, Douglas A.
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Watt, Robert M.
Witt, Eric V.



PI KAPPA PHI

Anderson, H. Russell
Barnhart, William G.
Beasley, William H., III
Beasley, William L., III
Benson, Clark W., II
Benson, George G.
Bittermann, Kim A.



Booth, Robert H., Jr.
Butterworth, Robert S.
Carter, Charles S.
Chandler, James G.
Clark, Henry L., Jr.
Coggin, John T., Jr.
Cone, Alan C.



Cooksey, Benjamin, H., III
Crawford, John C.
Dameron, Charles F., Jr.
Davenport, Thomas E.
Dingle, John P.
Dunaway, Dave
Dussia, Evan E.



Foland, William J.
Grasso, Donald J.
Heaney, Mark
Heberling, Jon L.
Jones, Greg G.
Kincaid, Daniel E.
Kyle, Albert S.



Lassiter, Thomas Wingate
Lindberg, Steven E.
Malley, John Wallace, Jr.
Mason, John Dwight
McHugh, William Richard, III
McRoberts, Reed
McWilliams, Frederick Barry



Messick, Paul Saunders, Jr.
Myers, Eric Robert
Newton, Robert Owen
Nield, Thomas Van Doren
Painter, William Graham, III
Pettes, David Moon
Reed, James Stewart, Jr.



Robertson, Donald Wade
Sammons, Jack Lee
Samson, Willis Kendrick
Sapp, Stephen James
Schoonever, Gary Kenneth
Sellers, William Porter, IV
Severson, Gerald R.



Sexton, Dan Leritz
Shoemaker, Raleigh Alexander
Snell, Robert D.
Sternkest, Thomas Lee
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Summers, Robert Taylor
Turbiville, Richard Butler



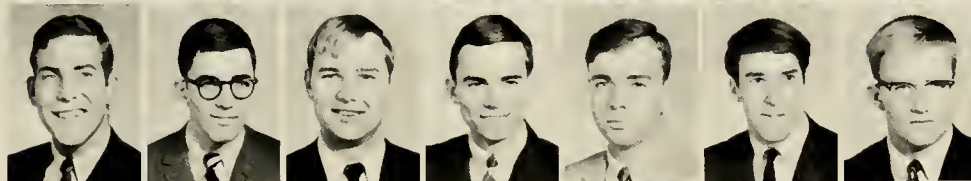


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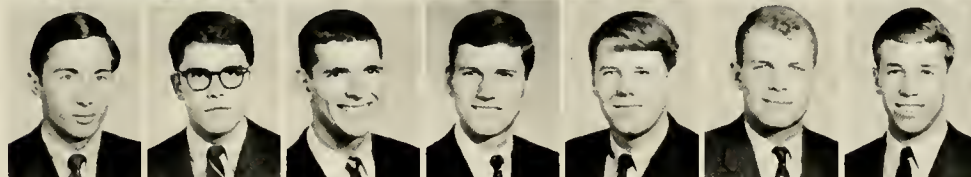
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Brodnax, Lewis M., Jr.



Carmichael, George J.
Clotfelter, Charles Thomas
Couric, Charles Maturon
Fay, Robert W.
Fillette, Theodore Oerting, III
Flynn, Thomas Earl
Frank, Grady C.



Frediani, Dale Steven
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Hipp, Fred Luther, Jr.



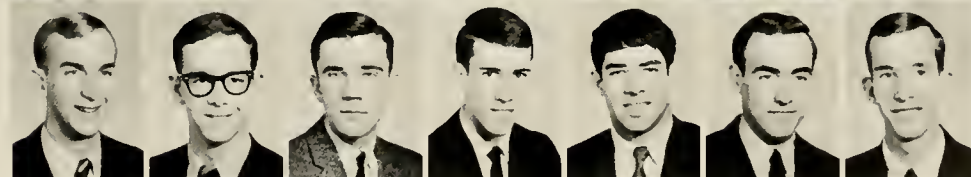
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Hughes, Kenneth Michael
Johnson, Robert Tracy
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Kime, Roy Caldwell
Lane, Nathan, III



Lewis, Clarence Henry, Jr.
Little, Prescott Manning, Jr.
Llewellyn, Jonathan Frame
Loftus, Kevin W.
Martlews, Lawrence R.
McSpadden, Jack D., Jr.
Mecham, Randall B.



Michel, Randall G.
Morse, Jack O.
Musser, Orrin R.
Newlon, Thomas H.
Oosting, Timothy M.
Padgett, Robert L.
Rairigh, Jonathan W.



Savitz, Ed
Staples, William C.
Stetler, Peter M.
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Thorne, William H.
Trippe, William L.
Waterfield, William C.



Work, Jack
Wright, Archie T., III

SIGMA CHI

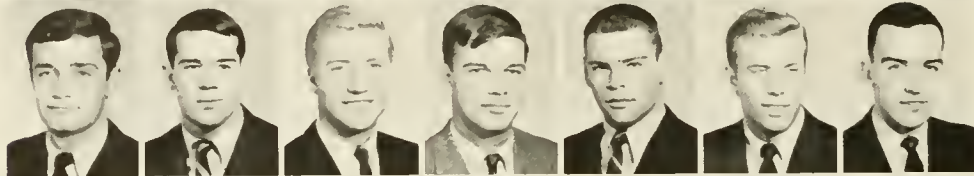
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Canipe, Walter K.



Cheisman, Calvin L.
Cook, Robert F.
Copenhaver, William A.
Dixon, John H.
Evans, Ronald G.
Farguhar, Thomas L.
Hasson, James K., Jr.



Henry, Randall A.
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Hess, Jeffrey B.
Johnson, Jeffrey W.
Morgan, Arthur D.
Mumma, Robert M., II
O'Kelley, Ronald L.



Palmer, Philip G.
Park, Bert E.
Phillips, John G.
Reamer, Richard R.
Roberts, Michael F.
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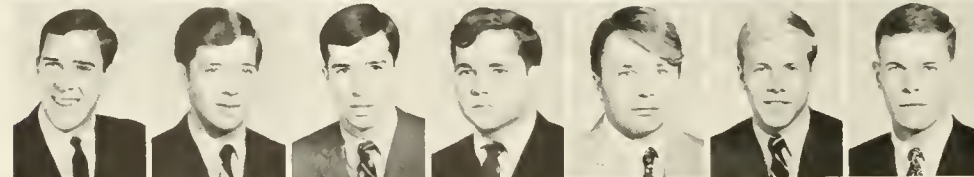


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Colman, John P.
Connor, Anthony J.



Crane, Harold E.
Dacko, Douglas M.
Drake, Wilton R.
Ducker, Stuart R., III
Edwards, Joseph B.
Elliott, David U., Jr.
Elmendorf, Jon R.



Flick, Michael R.
Forth, David S.
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Gibson, John M.
Giles, Geoffrey N.
Goodyear, Glenn J.
Hayes, James C.





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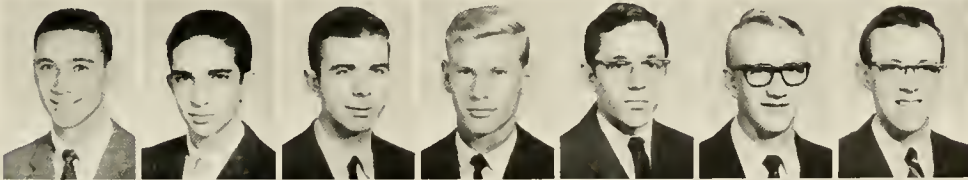
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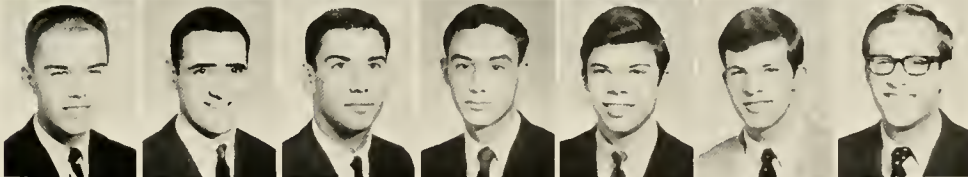
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Berkowitz, Leonard J.
Bullock, Calvert R.
Checket, Marshall S.
Dickman, Robert M.
Dybdahl, Ryan R.
Fegley, Thomas L.



Fox, Richard F.
Goldman, Stephen M.
Gottlieb, Paul A.
Hauser, Mark J.
Hillson, Marc R.
Hudgins, Guy I.
Klein, James E.



McKenzie, Robert G.
Robertson, Dan G.
Ruey, John S.
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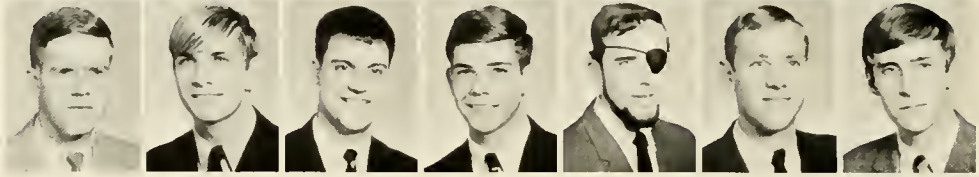


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Brown, Edward B., Jr.



Burr, Robert M.
Calender, Kenneth E., II
Carter, Edward B., Jr.
Connors, Bruce H.
Cooper, Walter A.
Daane, Robert B.
Daniel, Henry S., IV



Dean, John G.
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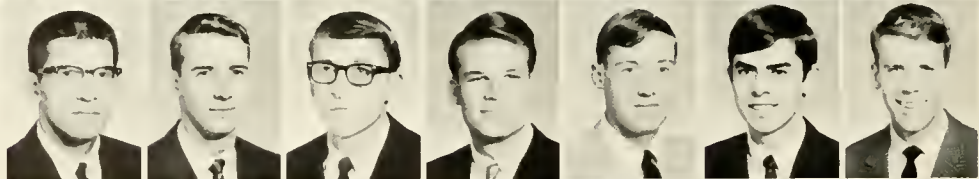
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Hudgins, C. Turner
Jacobus, Everett F., Jr.
Jensen, Paul E.



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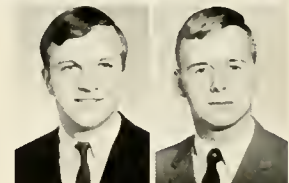
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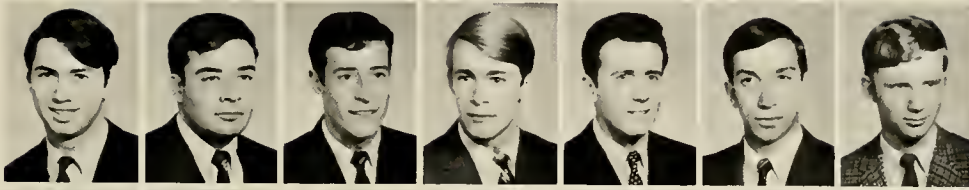


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Aronoff, Stephen L.
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Beck, Laurence D.
Berger, Frederick A.
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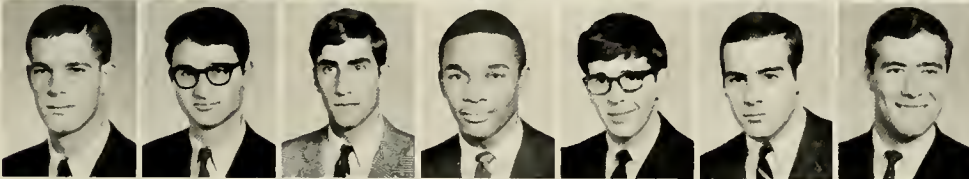
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Coplan, Mark B.
Davis, Nick S.
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Friedland, James T.
Gitenstein, Mark H.
Goldman, Harvey J.
Gradman, Alan H.
Grossman, Ethan D.
Kessler, Craig M.
Kneapler, David L.



Lee, Richard H.
Lutwick, William R.
Mann, John B.
McLeod, Stephen J.
Moses, Alan C.
Novick, Donald N.
Pousner, Michael M.



Rosenthal, Robert M.
Rothman, George K.
Rubin, Peter J.
Samuels, William O.
Shoneman, Charles H.
Spiegel, Mark A.
Strohl, Daniel S.



Suffness, Michael B.
Tobias, Carl W.
Vogdes, James M., III
Wasserman, Mark
Yorra, Mark N.
Zimmer, Herbert J.





INDEPENDENTS

Independent life at Duke is in a state of transition, and to get an accurate glimpse of it, one must first understand something of its history.

An independent cosmogony would begin some five years ago. Then, there were two utterly distinct divisions: a glamorous fraternity world, resplendent with parties, brotherhood, and majestic rites; and Chaos, an unformed, whirling mass of individuals who were thrown side by side and knew not the face next door. Displeased with their lot, some of these independents, encouraged by the Administration, grouped themselves into houses, set up governments, and began encouraging an *esprit de corps*. The experiment was imitated, and its success has nurtured a hardy product, relatively healthy and destined for a long life. Independents, particularly since their acquisition of the most luxurious living accommodations on this residential campus, can with some justice call themselves "an alternative to the fraternity way of life."

Just what alternative they offer is at present unclear. Tabard Hall, one of the early experiments, would speak proudly of an intellectual community. The men of Tabard are well aware that a university is for education, and they look for members with a deep intellectual tolerance. Lancaster and Taylor, on the contrary, emphasize men with breadth of activity—men whose main interests are social and extra-curricular. Their ideals seem close to those of Duke fraternities, though they pride themselves on a diversity which they claim fraternities cannot offer. York House attempts to win everybody's "best all-around" award, and this year they probably could. Their social program would awe independents of earlier years, and they have followed Tabard in initiating a non-credit course. Tabard established a seminar this fall on urban problems, under the guidance of Karl Clausen; York has begun its own seminar on contemporary poetry, featuring reading and discussions with poets in the Durham area. BOG views itself as a group of close friends, men ready to actualize the concept of brotherhood. Their strong unity, and a preoccupation with house pins and sweatshirts, have caused some to call them a local fraternity, though many in the group deny this.



The other independent houses have not gained sufficient identity to be characterized so readily, but present indications suggest that they will within several years. The development of active social and intellectual programs is a good thing; the upsurge of independent living has enriched the overall life of the University. But the real status of independent living remains unsettled. An increasing urge on the part of independents to be selective in house admission was thwarted this year by a resolution of the AIH, which made selectivity more difficult. Those opposed to the resolution attributed the rapid growth of the independent system largely to this selective process.

Though probably erroneous, this notion underlined the confusion about independent living. If independent houses are to be based on selectivity, they are to

be fundamentally very similar to fraternities. The proclivity toward strong "independent rush," rumors of York pledge paddles, and BOG pins reinforce that opinion.

But this trend goes against the very grain of an independent system. Independent life cannot escape more diversity, if only by necessity, and its spirit is less tightly demanding on individual members. Forces at work within and without this system will not allow independent life to maintain these opposite tendencies.

The days of chaos are gone forever. The intellectual richness, the parties, the sense of unity and friendship present in today's houses spark an enthusiasm that independents do not want to lose. But the final form of their efforts is yet to be determined. And, as we know, if not by students, then by Brother Allen.



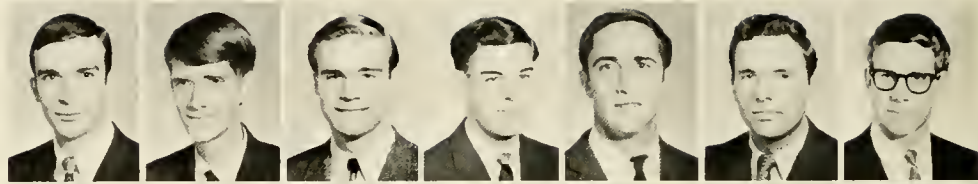






BOG

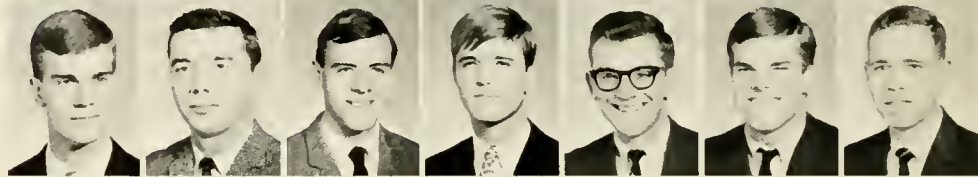
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DePuey, E. Gordon
Duffy, Edward J.
England, Robert S.
Finklen, Samuel L., III
Gibson, Thomas B.
High, William L.
James, Thomas, III



Jones, Ross E.
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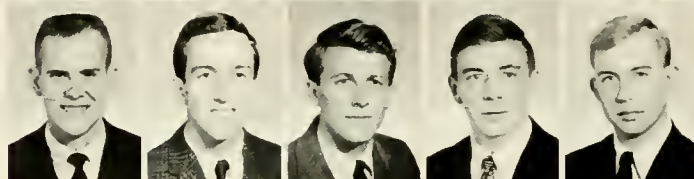
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Padgett, David E.
Prindle, William S.
Pritchard, Richard H.
Riley, James T.
Ryder, Timothy W.



Sheron, Brian W.
Size, Tim K.
Smith, John H.
Smith, Ralph W.
Stark, Steven Z.
Thomas, Isaac C.
Thompson, William H.



Wall, Joseph E.
Wells, James H.
Weir, Jeremy
Wheeler, William H.
Whitelaw, Robert S., Jr.



BUCHANAN

Arnold, Richard M.
Arthur, Thomas C.
Bergman, Eric C.
Brantley, Bert A., Jr.
Carney, Robert S., Jr.
Charlesworth, Donald R.
Chisholm, Paul S., Jr.



Corey, George N.
Crow, William C.
Derrenbacher, William P., Jr.
DiPasquale, John W.
Dye, Joseph E.
Ellis, Alfred J.
Fehler, John R.





Fineman, Alvin J.
Foreman, John W.
Glass, Frank W., Jr.
Gottlieb, Edward M.
Gray, Joseph H., III
Green, James E.
Greene, James B.

Hanson, John B.
Harris, Robert B.
Haswell, Eddy S.
Hogue, Richard D.
Hollingshead, Robert L.
Holmes, V. Mason, Jr.
Hughey, Patrick M.

Hume, Nicholas
Hunnicut, Bruce A.
Jarrell, Bethel K.
Hunter, David L.
Johnson, Robert A.
Jones, Joseph W.
Jordan, Joseph E., Jr.

Karver, Stephen J.
Keen, Donald M.
Knight, James P.
Koeppel, Ronald C.
Kohn, James C.
Landis, Michael E.
Lawson, George M., Jr.

Lenz, James E., Jr.
Logan, Dennis T.
Lunson, James E., Jr.
Mahone, Michael A.
McAllister, John F.
McClellan, George J., Jr.
McCullough, James A.

Morgan, Horace P., Jr.
Mumford, Herbert W., III
Newton, Richard E.
Northrop, Thomas W., Jr.
Pearce, Robert H.
Perry, Thomas G.
Pitts, Rodney C.

Robertson, David F.
Rojas, Fernando R.
Rowles, John M.
Schaich, Terry L.
Schiro, Gregory W.
Scott, Richard L.
Settle, Henry C., Jr.

Slikas, Jonathan M.
Southern, Gilbert E., Jr.
Standaart, Adrian P.
Stanley, Ronald J.
Stokes, Joseph P.
Streets, Benjamin F., III
Thies, Austin C., Jr.

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CANTERBURY

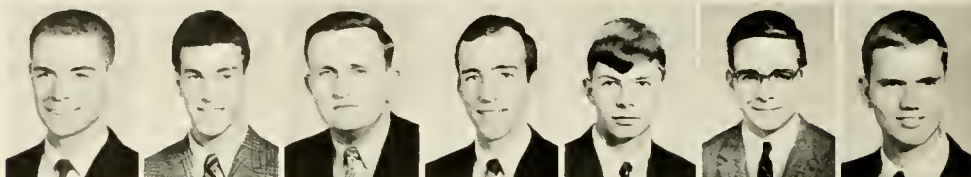
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D'Annunzio, Albert M.
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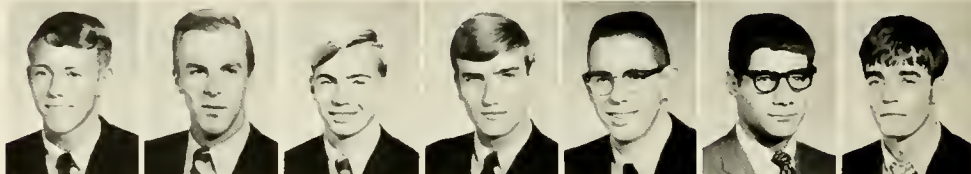
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Hawkins, Stephen S.
Hull, Harry F.
Hurst, Gary S.
Jacobs, Ivan H.
Jones, William J.
Kalat, James W.



Maurer, Roy G.
Pittard, Edwin A., Jr.
Reid, Thomas A.
Reichle, Robert R.
Robbins, Henry H.
Simon, Steven E.
Simpson, John W.



Spiegel, Timothy M.
Steinberg, Herman W., Jr.
Stull, Harold E.
Sumner, Edmund C.
Swiger, Ernest C.
Talley, John R.
Thomas, Larry W.



Thrasher, Michael A.
Tomes, James R.
Toth, Barry D.
Turnbull, Donald H.
Walnes, Jack R.
Walters, James M.
Wayne, James H., Jr.



Whitted, Michael C.
Wilkins, Jesse T.
Worthington, John W.
Yehling, George C., III
Zwelling, Leonard A.



HAMPTON



Ahmann, Gerald B.
Albrecktsen, John R.
Andrews, Michael L.
Arlen, Daniel C.
Bald, William A.
Blackwelder, Blake W.
Blanks, Wayne A.



Bryant, Martin L.
Butner, John C., IV
Coggins, John B.
Colby, James E.
Damon, Frederick H.
DeLaney, Ernest S.
Deneen, William D.



Denison, Stephen R.
Dorsey, James S.
Dudley, David L.
Friedman, Neil D.
Gaw, Richard A.
Gepp, Peter A.
Goforth, Michael G.



Griggs, Farrar O., Jr.
Hand, John W., Jr.
Harding, Joseph H.
Harris, Arthur, III
Harris, Robert T.
Herbst, Paul M.
Hicks, Larry W.



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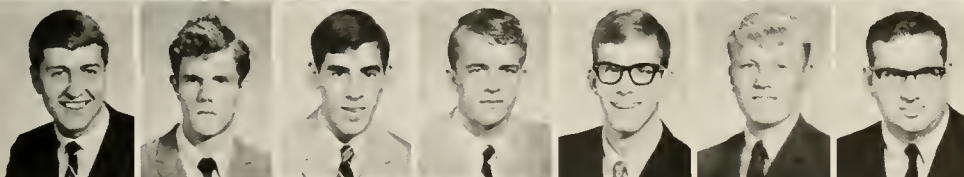
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Morris, Dwight A.
Moseley, Merritt W.
Moses, William H.
Musselman, James C.
Newman, Walter J.
Oberbeck, Charles D.



Ordway, John G., III
Peabody, Robert B.
Pelican, Anthony J.
Phelps, Robert B.
Reed, Thomas C.
Rehkamp, Charles J.
Rice, Edward T.



Richardson, Robert K.
Richmond, Keith J.
Rubenstein, David M.
Scott, Joseph P.
Severance, Harry W., Jr.
Smith, Thomas R.
Sorkey, David P.

Spitz, Gerald B.
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 Stewart, William W.
 Stone, Gary M.
 Suhrer, Julian S.
 Traver, Lewis H.
 Vance, Robert B.



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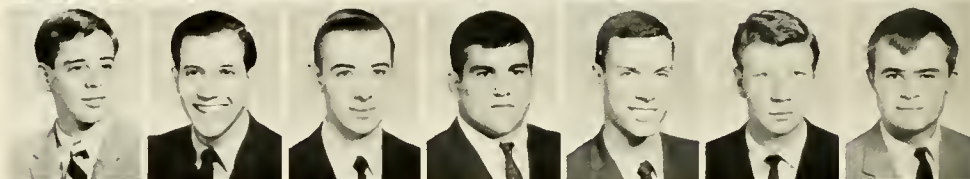


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 Bowman, Neil O.
 Briggs, Thomas P.



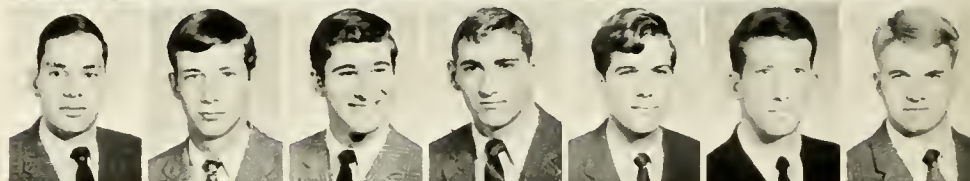
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Davis, John R., Jr.
 Duke, Robert L.
 Durham, Kevin D.
 Ellior, Jeffrey L.
 Ellis, Thomas S.
 Fisher, John D.
 Fisher, Kenneth C.



Frohwirth, Richard A.
 Gibson, Herbert M., Jr.
 Glover, Richard K.
 Goetz, William F.
 Goodridge, David R.
 Grant, Edward D., III
 Grant, Gordon F.



Hackett, James D.
 Hartz, Richard L.
 Head, Charles E.
 Helbig, Herbert R.
 Herncall, Daniel W.
 Heroy, William B.
 Holmes, David C.



Johnson, David L.
 Jones, Hamill D., Jr.
 Kelley, Alan G.
 Keyser, John P.
 Kirkpatrick, Albert B.
 Lees, Robert G.
 Lowson, Ian P.



Lunsford, Ernest G.
 Lynch, Raymond S.
 Mahler, Louis B.
 McClure, Charles G.
 McIntire, William R.
 McKellar, Clinton
 McLain, Thomas E.





Miller, Craig S.
Nelson, Hugh T.
Nelson, William H.
Newton, Joseph E.
Owens, Louis F., Jr.
Pendergrast, William J., Jr.
Porter, William A.

Prance, Norman R.
Prosser, Peterman R.
Redmond, John A.
Reed, John K.
Reifsnnyder, Richard W.
Rhyne, William S.
Romig, Bruce

Scott, John G.
Seaton, Henry E.
Simmons, Vaughan P.
Smith, Robert Z.
Stead, William W.
Stenberg, Edwin S., III
Stuart, William K.

Trice, David A.
Truax, Allan B.
Turner, Arthur F.
Tyika, Leonard C.
Walstead, Paul S.
Webster, Charles M.
Wells, Jeffrey M.

Werner, Jeffrey S.
Williams, Richard L.
Wisniackas, John S.
Wolfe, John F.
Young, David R.
Zeger, Dennis A.

LEE



Beatty, Wayne A.
Beckwith, Edmund R.
Bennett, George J.
Blackwelder, Jeffrey A.
Boehm, Douglas W.
Boyd, Howard M.
Bradley, Walter S.

Branscomb, Earl S.
Brody, Harold J.
Brown, Geoffrey R.
Brown, John J.
Brown, Wyatt L., Jr.
Cates, Jonathan H.
Clarkson, William, IV

Clinton, Howard L., Jr.
Coppenhauer, Dorian H.
Corey, Gordon R.
Craig, Francis S., III
Cutter, Matthew
Davies, James A., II
Gaddis, Steven E.

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Henry, Fred E.

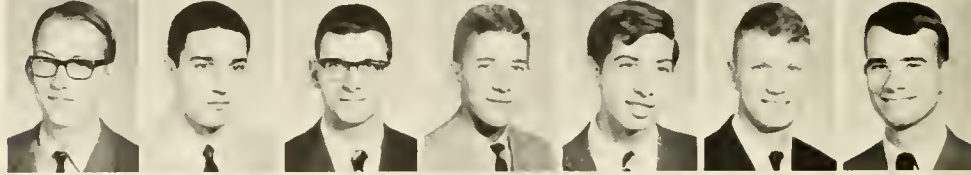
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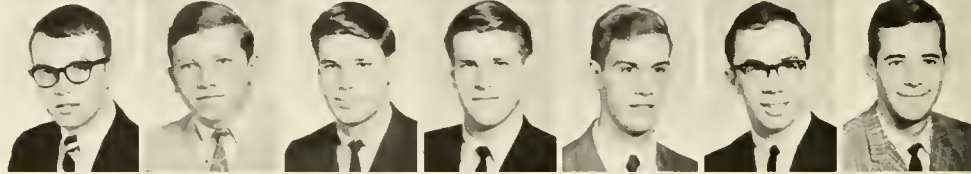
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Moretz, Joseph A., III
Morin, Craig R.
Myers, Berlin G.
Ogburn, John F., III
Oyster, James L., III
Patton, William J.
Pieklik, John R.



Phares, Robert C.
Rosen, Michael L.
Roznoy, Richard L.
Rugh, William B.
Sloan, Allen D., III
Sprague, Stuart R.
Stephens, Charles D.



Stokes, Harry C.
Sutta, Elliot N.
Tager, Mark J.
Thomas, Cornelius B.
Wagner, Steven R.
Webster, Evan H.
Whitehead, John F., III



Wilson, Blake F.
Withers, Alan W.
Yoder, Larry A.



MANCHESTER



Anlyan, Frederick H., Jr.
Batty, Kerry K.
Bennett, Roland K., Jr.
Buck, William P.
Carroll, Phillip P., III
Corriher, Arnold D.
Cox, Monty W.



Daniel, David O.
Dearth, James C.
Eggleston, John F., Jr.
Hall, Samuel T.
Hodgman, Robert S.
Kirchhoff, Terence A.
Koons, Robert D.



Kuhlmeier, Ray J.
Lang, Alan R.
Lester, John A.
Little, Henry W.
Mandel, Dale M.
Markus, Andrew J.
Martz, Dave J., Jr.

Miles, Duke
 Moore, Richard W., Jr.
 Naulty, Stephen J.
 Pierce, Ray V.
 Powell, James L.
 Primmerman, Charles A.
 Raper, Thomas E.

Reames, Calvin E., Jr.
 Ross, Alfred K.
 Rubiner, Mark M.
 Sanderson, Timothy A.
 Schocken, Douglas D.
 Schoenfeld, Brian L.
 Schweiger, Donald A.

Schweitzer, Edward C., Jr.
 Scott, Richard K.
 Shulman, Lewis, Jr.
 Stansfield, Alan V.
 Stratton, Sherman L.
 Streek, David L.
 Stoney, James R.

Tilman, Stephen G.
 Weisner, John R.
 Whalin, David M.
 Woodward, Stephen C.
 Zehner, Michael M.



MIRECOURT



Anderson, Augustus S.
 Barnston, Anthony G.
 Bauer, Richard A.
 Blattau, Steven J.
 Bleckwenn, Brian M.
 Broadway, Henry J.
 Brondoli, Michael P.

Buck, Peter C.
 Burts, Richard C., III
 Campbell, Bruce E.
 Causey, Omer S., II
 Censer, Jack R.
 Chestnut, Kenneth S.
 Clark, Charles B.

Collins, Thomas A., Jr.
 Couch, Clay C.
 Craig, Denis J.
 Crossno, Johnny L.
 Dame, Christian W.
 D'Andrea, Frederick E.
 DeMik, Harry E.

de Vos, Robert C.
 Edgerton, Charles N., Jr.
 Falk, Martin E.
 Fox, Samuel J.
 Gabrielli, John J.
 Gaddis, Geoffrey B.
 Gentry, Benjamin F.

Harper, John P., Jr.
 Hiatt, Joseph S., III
 Hildebrand, Henry J., III
 Huber, David G.
 Jones, Quenlan M.
 Joslin, John D.
 Kien, Craig L.



Kinard, Carl O.
Korschun, Howard M.
Lang, John A., III
LaRoche, Alonzo S.
Luecker, John H.
Marion, Jeremiah R.
Miller, John C., Jr.

Neffgen, James M.
Oppenheimer, Robert H.
Osberg, David K.
Park, Meredith T.
Prout, Andrew W.
Reed, Gregory L.
Rose, Clifford H.

Rosen, Robert A.
Roush, James E.
Sandusky, Chad B.
Schodde, Joseph A.
Schoudt, Russell L.
Scott, John R.
Silverman, Frederick I.

Smith, Burton C., Jr.
Spader, Bruce E.
Spencer, William T.
Stone, Bruce W.
Tita, William T.
Topping, Joseph C., Jr.
VandeWater, William J.

Van Valkenburgh, Robert D.
Villa, John K.
Wallace, William O.
Watkins, John B.
Watson, John Q.
Wells, Carl F.
Whitley, Richard J.

Wilson, John C.
Zeese, Gordon R.

TABARD

Ballowe, William R.
Beckett, Leslie
Brown, Steven R.
Butterfield, Nicholas A.
Clauset, Karl H., Jr.
Cubbison, Edwin P.
DePriest, Thomas B.

Ellis, Robert L.
Grimwood, James M.
Hammond, Joseph S.
Hull, Terry W.
Johnston, Stephen T.
Knappe, Frederick P.
Lane, Harold H., Jr.

Lehne, Gregory K.
Lindergren, John E.
Martin, Albert P.
Painter, George L.
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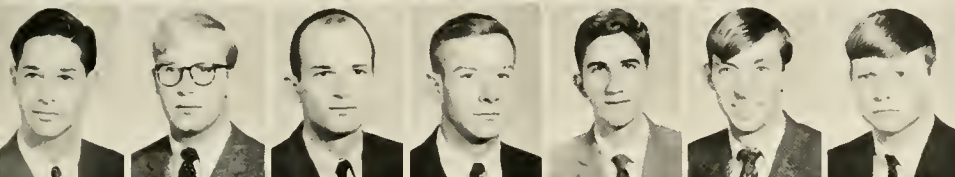
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Beall, Ninian, Jr.
Black, Ernest P.
Boger, John C.
Boley, Morris V., Jr.
Booth, Michael C.
Brasher, John L.



Bridge, Thomas P.
Bruhwel, Roger A.
Butts, Berle N.
Butts, John D., Jr.
Callison, Tolliver C., III
Chronister, Carl S.
Clarke, Paul G.



Cohen, Gary I.
Coleman, Donald B.
Coleman, Richard L.
Conaway, Stephen W.
Cox, James C., Jr.
Cross, Charles J.
Day, Gale U.



Dolian, Robert P.
Edlow, Robert B.
Enholm, Barry W.
Fitzpatrick, Michael J.
Flifler, Arne W.
Fowler, Robert J.
Franklin, Earl R.



Franks, Douglas M.
Froelich, Philip N.
Furniss, James M.
Gallop, Marshall A.
Grief, James D.
Hamilton, John B.
Harmon, John C.



Hawley, Lewis L., Jr.
Hieserman, James E.
Hill, Harry E., Jr.
Houghton, Dudley W.
Johnson, Melvin J.
Johnson, Stephen I.
Kelsey, John R.



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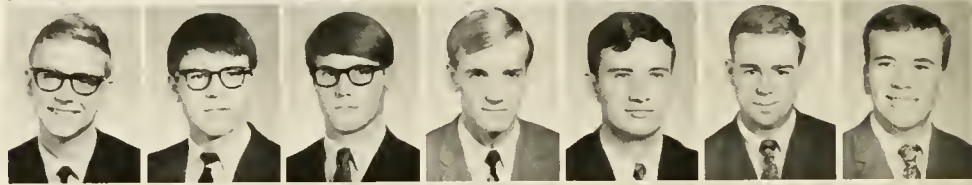


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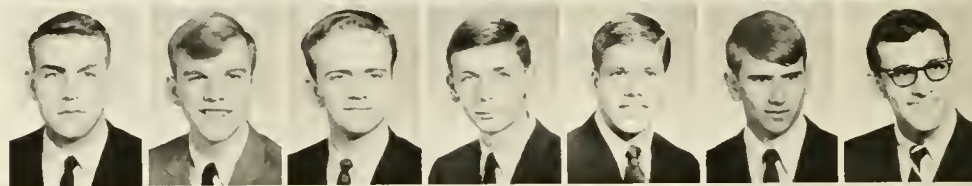
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 Smalley, Lee A.
 Smith, Donald D.
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 Snow, Rod W.
 Stokes, Roger W.
 Sullivan, Edward J.



Stauss, Benjamin G.
 Taylor, Richard S.
 Thore, Robert E.
 Trimbur, Thomas J.
 Warren, John C.
 Wells, Earl C.
 Wertheim, Martin J.



Wetmore, Robert E.
 Wheeler, Nicholas
 Wiggins, James F.
 Wilcox, Clark R.
 Wilfong, Walter T.
 Williams, Sterling G.
 Wilson, David B.



Wilson, James D., Jr.



WINDSOR

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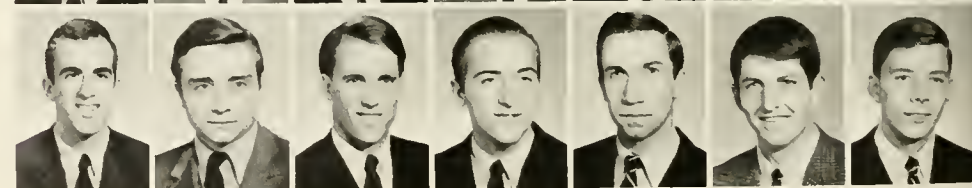
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 Cotton, Robert B., Jr.
 Cromartie, Thomas H.
 Dorrell, Charles E.
 Dozier, Lewis B.
 Duke, Thomas A.
 Dunn, Charles W.



Dury, David S.
 Egloff, Frank R.
 Ellwanger, Christopher S.
 Ferguson, John H.
 Foeller, Carl W.
 Francis, Robert D.
 Fuller, George C.





Glover, Claiborne V., III
 Goodman, Lee A.
 Gudger, William D.
 Hagar, James N.
 Harper, John F.
 Hartgrove, Joseph D.
 Hellmann, Richard, II

Henry, Howell G.
 Holoman, D. Kern
 Hughes, David A.
 Inskeep, Robert R.
 Irby, George S., III
 Jackson, James R.
 Jennings, John H., II

Kannenbergh, Christopher P.
 Kaye, Jefferson J.
 Kieffer, John E.
 Klein, Jeffrey J.
 LaFollette, Paul S., Jr.
 Lange, David G.
 MacIntosh, Alexander

Markel, John R.
 Murphy, Gates E.
 Noe, Bruce D.
 Owen, Frazer N.
 Peebles, James M.
 Pribyl, Richard E.
 Quinn, Graham E.

Rasberry, Hugh J.
 Reep, Joseph W.
 Roberson, Sam E.
 Rothen, Jeffrey D.
 Rodgers, Ralph J.
 Shaw, Dale R.
 Smith, Paul D.

Sprugel, Douglas G.
 Staten, Lyle V., Jr.
 Struthers, William W.
 Swenham, John W.
 Tanenbaum, Marc A.
 Tarkington, Richard E.
 Thurston, Thomas E.

Tria, John J., Jr.
 Valentine, Timothy F.
 Verkler, Kenneth L.
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YORK

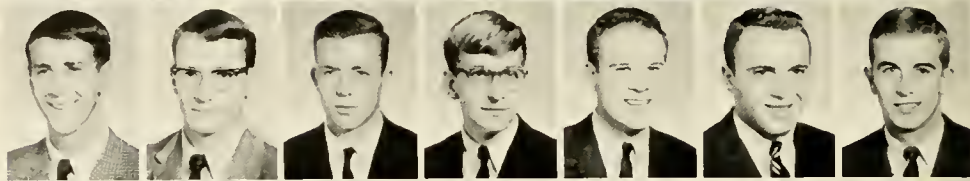


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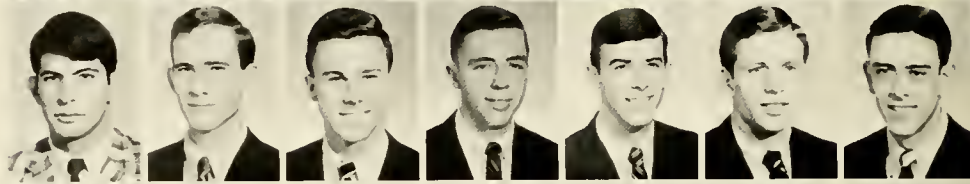
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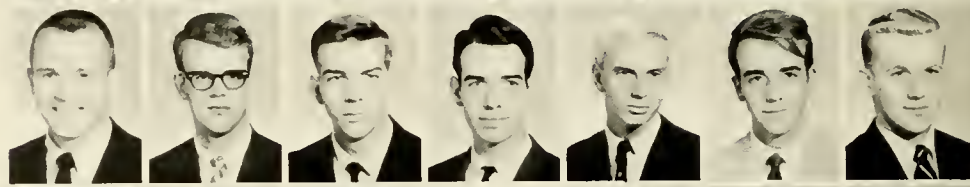
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DeCaprio, Jack I.



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Dobbins, Burns A., III
Dover, James R., Jr.
Emerick, H. R.
Ervin, Stephen C.
Farber, Harrison W.
Feely, Patrick S.



Fichtelman, Jon R.
Fitzgerald, John E.
Fox, Robert E.
Funk, Laurence L.
Gardiner, Josef M.
Geist, Robert M.
Goss, Roy A.



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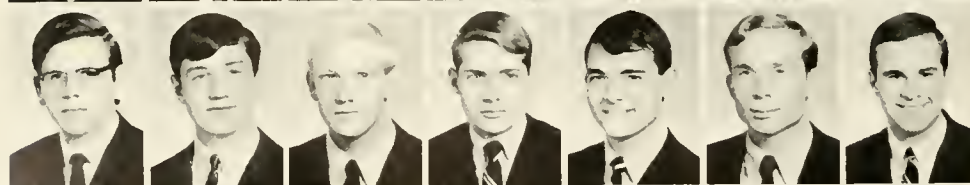
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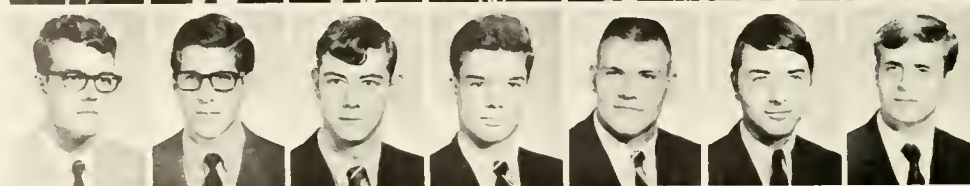
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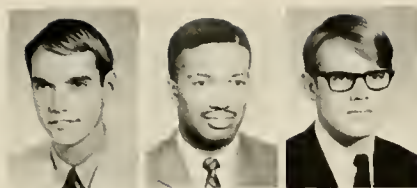


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Peterman, Roger C.
Pfefferkorn, David F.
Prince, Chesley H.
Ray, James C.
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Salsbury, Stuart M.



Sardeson, Charles T., III
Schechter, Arnold M.
Seymour, Stephen M.
Shearer, Rees R.
Simpson, Frank M.
Smith, Thomas M.
Tally, Robert T.

Thomas, Wilbur W., III
 White, Nathaniel B., Jr.
 Wilcox, Kent W.



HOUSE G



Altman, Stephen D.
 Baden, Joseph H.
 Bailey, Hubert V.
 Barlow, Ted Steven
 Benz, Charles R.
 Bissett, Del W.
 Blain, Richard C.

Blake, Paul A.
 Bloom, Alan M.
 Bose, Carl L.
 Brecher, James O.
 Broughton, Ben
 Buckley, Mark R.
 Burch, Warren A.

Campbell, Thomas H.
 Caplan, Joel P.
 Chase, Robert J.
 Cheeseman, John M.
 Colvin, Howard M.
 Combs, Douglas E.
 Curlee, Roy M., Jr.

Downes, Arthur L.
 Ellis, Samuel L.
 Feezor, Allen D.
 Finklea, Harry O.
 Forster, Jeffrey H.
 Franklin, Marvin A., III
 Gibson, Dean

Hardee, Philip E.
 Hargraves, Stephen T.
 Hartz, Jay N.
 Hodges, Sam D., III
 Holt, William R., Jr.
 Hopkins, Richard A.
 Howser, James F.

Jeffery, Michael J.
 Johnson, Allen C.
 Kane, Terry R.
 Keel, James F., III
 Kennedy, James K.
 Kennerly, Michael D.
 Kilpatrick, Frederick D.

Klein, Bruce W.
 Lacayo, Raul A.
 Lally, Philip J.
 Lexow, Stephen S.
 Long, Randall R.
 Lyle, Michael S.
 Makol, George J.

Matros, Michael J.
 May, Thomas P., Jr.
 McJimpsey, James L.
 McLean, Bruce A.
 Meisner, Richard C.
 Meizlik, Joel D.
 Miller, Robert L., Jr.



Murray, Steven M.
North, James W.
Ohms, Edward W.
Olson, David G.
Orr, Donald S.
Owens, Clayton S.
Parham, Marcellus E.

Parks, Allen L.
Pearson, Sanyles
Peyser, Jay R.
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Pollard, David W.
Prestwood, James F.
Quan, Alaric

Reed, Elliot W.
Reynolds, Bruce C.
Rhoades, Robert W.
Ris, Howard C., Jr.
Rogers, Gordon C.
Rose, Andrew W.
Ruis, Robert G.

Scarborough, William R.
Scrivner, Thomas W.
Seamon, James M.
Semple, Richard H.
Shelor, Larry J.
Smith, Herbert G., III
Spector, Arthur G.

Summers, Jack M.
Thompson, James D.
Valent, Ronald E.
Vaughn, William D.
Weaver, Philip A., Jr.
Wilson, Henry M.
Wise, James E.

Woodman, Charles A.
Woodward, William W.
Yarborough, William D.
Young, Stephen E.
Zipser, Michael R.

HH 1

Aycock, Anthony W.
Bell, Keith W.
Bender, Douglas E.
Berkey, William G.
Box, Patrick
Cahill, Howard J.
Campbell, Ronald M.

Conker, Robert S.
DeWinter, Walter J.
Donovan, Gregory A.
DuBose, Howard M., Jr.
Eskridge, James H.
Feichtinger, Gary R.
Findlay, John B.

Gill, James C.
Groves, Nicholas T.
Hallenbeck, Gerald T.
Hardekoph, James D.
Harper, Edward J.
Haugland, Charles C.
Haydock, John S.





Hitch, Robert R.
Hopkins, Charles W.
Howe, Robert H.
Howie, Robert G., Jr.
Johnson, Robert C.
Lawrence, William L.
Levy, Walter J., Jr.

Manger, John A., Jr.
McGlothlin, Clifton L.
Olson, John W.
Otte, Alan H.
Pearce, Donald W.
Pultz, Frederick R.
Raper, Julian R., III

Stevens, John R.
Taylor, William R., Jr.
White, Charles D.
Williams, Phillip G.
Wilson, John D.

UNAFFILIATED INDEPENDENTS



Berman, Walter R.
Brown, Archie W.
Calvin, Richard T.
Charlet, James D.
Coursen, Donald Frank
Davis, Roger K.
Derryberry, Jack W., Jr.

Etheridge, Richard G.
Farrah, Jere T.
Gale, Donald I., Jr.
Graham, Philip W.
Greenberg, Lawrence A.
Grier, Richard L.
Hack, Frederick C.

Hallowell, John H., Jr.
Kelly, Edwin R.
Lamb, Harold L.
Lauber, Curtis A.
Lawson, Charles A.
Lowder, James L.
Mann, James D.

Manning, Harris R.
Mathewson, James W.
Matthias, Dennis H.
Matthies, Carl P.
McConeghy, Matthew H.
Meier, George E.
Miley, Alan D.

Moffett, John A.
Monagin, John A.
Monleon, Roberto
Moore, Robert L.
Morgan, Kenneth B.
Nay, Richard A.
Nellis, James F.

Nelson, William E.
 Parmesano, Philip M.
 Pearlstein, Leslie
 Peck, Donald A.
 Persons, Walter S.
 Pinsky, Mark I.
 Rawlings, John B., II



Rose, Marvin B., Jr.
 Sabel, Richard S.
 Schenck, Ralph F., Jr.
 Scherf, Chrisman G.
 Schlogl, John G., Jr.
 Simon, William A.
 Smith, Darland C.



Stanger, Richard M.
 Stoel, Peter F.
 Swennes, Robert H., II
 Tanner, William D., Jr.
 Tasker, Richard W.
 Thompson, Richard M.
 Wiggins, Richard C.



Wolf, Harry L.
 Woodbury, Max T.
 Woods, Randolph J.
 Worful, Stephen C.



FRESHMEN

Kilgo Quad that first night was massive, noisy. Our Y-man had been by to see us, checking to be sure we would all be up for the language placement tests the next morning; we had appreciated his self-conscious attempt to become acquainted. My room mate was a pleasant surprise, and the room a rather unpleasant one.

Across the hall we soon met one of the IBM's bigger mismatches. Bert had walked in the room wearing an Elkin High letter sweater and glenplaids; Fred had got in several hours earlier and was sitting on the edge of his bed, idly practicing scoops with an old lacrosse stick. Somehow though, the two had become rather good friends, and when Bert pulled a 3.1 mid-term, Fred began to doubt the "natural advantage" his headmaster and prep school friends had postulated.

We all did a lot of mental rebuilding that fall. Having never seen fifteen boys play football in a hall four feet wide, having never met an artist, having never flunked a quiz, there was a lot to learn. After six or eight weeks, even the special collegiate vocabulary came naturally; "poly sci," "commons room," "the Dope" no longer sounded affected.

Classes went fairly well. Most of us had first periods and went to them. We learned about English-theme allnighters and became convinced that the same B-would come on the two-hour paper that disappointed us when we saw it on the one we labored over two days.

Quickly we picked up first names, which gradually became coupled with last names and hometowns, girls on East and stories about best friends or golf courses once played. Certain of our number entered freshman government and were transformed into, we thought, campus figures. One boy down the hall played freshman football; we went out to see him play and were impressed. Together, some





of us went to the first home varsity game, felt strange but proud to cheer for Duke University.

The Y-group split up in a way, but there was a kind of permanent bond left; new friends were passed around our old group, and we around theirs, so that by late October, everyone in the house knew each other. The wealth of new people was at times intoxicating. Nearly everyone was bright and had some interesting story—composed music, had spent two years in Tangiers, was All-State in soccer. One night we sat up until four, talking with a boy who had been in Cuba when Castro took over. Our view of life widened that night as we heard him tell how he had escaped the island—strangling a guard, bribing a port official. His hatred was beyond our world; we had not known of such things.

So we lived together, grew together, novitiates in the Duke order, apart from our mentors, apart from the upper classes, fresh men of this Gothic world.



HOUSE I J

Banks, Thomas Allen, Jr.
Bell, Thomas M.
Betancourt, Raoul L.
Bieber, Kenneth D.
Bjorlo, Philip A.
Brett, John W.
Browning, Jackson B.



Cahill, George P.
Campbell, Willard S.
Chapman, Thomas A.
Cherry, Kenneth J., Jr.
Cobb, William J.
Cohen, Russell D.
Cox, Nathan, Jr.



Dietz, P. Timothy
Dietz, William A.
Dugger, George L.
Dunn, Bruce C.
Field, Arthur M., III
Fisher, Steven B.
Fletcher, John W.



Flowe, John K.
Flynn, Thomas L.
Fraser, James A.
Freeman, Jan H.
Friedlander, John R.
Gilbert, Robert W.
Goedde, Alan G.



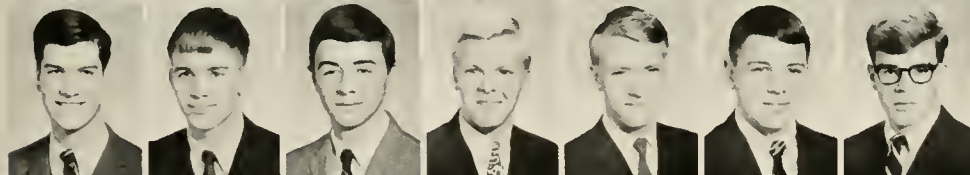
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Greenberg, Phillip H.
Gregory, Jacob F., Jr.
Grey, Hugh M., III
Griggs, Joe L.
Gulley, William H.



Hepler, Robert W.
Hube, Stephen K.
Jensen, Carlo J.
Johnson, Raymond E.
Jones, Michael W.
Katz, Alan M.
Kirsch, M. Lee



Langer, John H.
Latham, Mark H.
LeDain, William J.
Lokker, Brian N.
Lomax, John H., Jr.
Macklin, George D.
Maclean, Douglas M.



Maples, F. Kirby
McCausland, Stuart G.
McMains, Francis C.
Messmer, Terence B.
Metz, James D.
Noblitt, John H.
Olson, Darrell B.



Parsons, David B.
Plowden, John G., Jr.
Posen, John F.
Roach, Thompson M., II
Robert, Craig E.
Ross, Kenneth C.
Sanders, John R.

Schmitt, Walter H., Jr.
 Schopmeyer, Craig C.
 Schwartz, Stephen E.
 Selden, Ramsay W.
 Simmons, David T.
 Sjoberg, Eric S.
 Smiley, Richard G.

Somershein, Ralph H.
 Stein, Elliot S.
 Stewart, David W.
 Straight, David L.
 Striker, James R.
 Sumner, Robert L.
 Thompson, David M.

Thompson, James A., Jr.
 Tuite, James P.
 Wackenheim, George E.
 Waldman, Joel M.
 Walker, Louis A., Jr.
 Wayne, Roger A.
 Wellman, Henry M., III

Wilkinson, Dale S.
 Williams, David L.
 Williams, Robert L.
 Wise, Robert E.
 Worden, Dee W.
 Zaritzky, David R.



HOUSE K



Bindewald, Richard A., Jr.
 Boettner, Robert L.
 Burke, William S.
 Cooper, Charles H., II
 Cox, John M.
 Faber, Robert D.
 Felton, Carle A.

Ferguson, James O., Jr.
 Ginger, Rick
 Goerner, Michael C.
 Herr, John D.
 Hickman, Clifton C.
 High, James R., Jr.
 Hightower, Thomas E.

Holland, Jack C.
 Johnson, Stewart S.
 Kerst, Kenneth A.
 McChesney, David D.
 McCreary, Jeremy A.
 Mendall, Geoffrey S.
 Millen, Ronny S.

Miller, Stephen M.
 Morrison, Robert S.
 Muller, Edward A.
 Norris, Mark D.
 Novick, David M.
 Parker, Benjamin H.
 Poucher, Steven F.

Rainey, Thomas G.
 Reisman, Richard A.
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 Sippel, William A.
 Snyder, William G.
 Thomas, William L.
 Tremaine, Arthur J.



Zegeer, John D.

HOUSE L



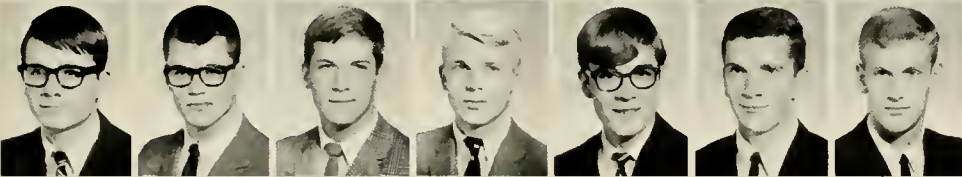
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Cabiness, John W.



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Challen, Robert H.
Clarke, Richard D.
Coffin, Jeffrey T.
Coleman, Howard C.
Cox, Jeffrey E.
Cunningham, Robert E., Jr.



Diffey, John A.
Doyle, Brent W., Jr.
Edwards, Charles T.
Eisman, Mark E.
Evans, Robert H.
Everett, Stephen R.
Fiore, Thomas A.



Furman, Wyndol C.
Guy, David M.
Halliday, Stephen D.
Harwell, George K.
Holly, David B.
Horovitz, Gerald N.
Hughes, Robert G.



Johnson, Joseph H.
Jones, Lanning D.
Juska, Simon V.
King, William B.
Klarer, David M.
Knupp, David H.
Krementz, Edward T., Jr.



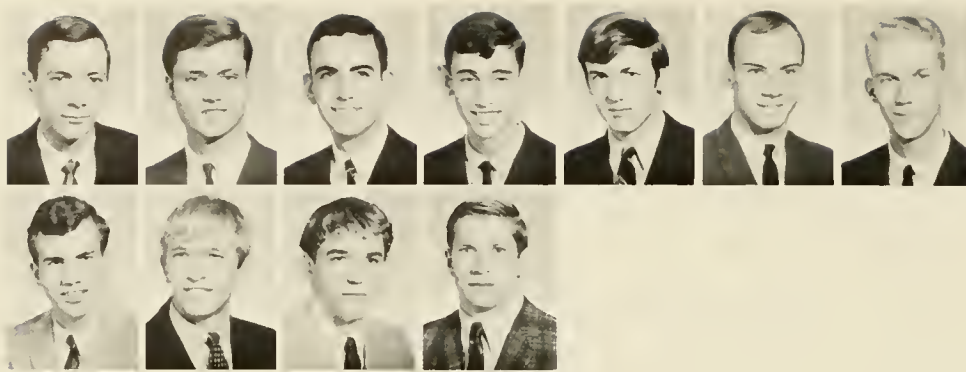
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London, Michael
Lowry, Charles W., Jr.
Maddox, Raymond M.
Maluf, Ramez B.
McClatchey, William M.
Mills, James W., III



Moricle, Charles H.
Morris, James R.
Napier, John G.
Newbern, Walter S.
Patterson, Lee A.
Pearson, Robert D., Jr.
Riolo, Robert A.



Ross, Robert M.
Schaaf, David W.
Seaman, Noel W.
Shafer, Thomas H.
Sherrard, John E.
Simpson, Glenn D.
Smith, Bruce M.



Somerville, David H.
 Spencer, David B.
 Tigner, Richard F.
 Townsend, Robert M.
 Walsh, Nicholas S.
 Walters, David L.
 Watson, Lawrence F.

Weisbach, Philip T., III
 Wilson, George G.
 Wyckoff, Geoffrey M.
 Zaleski, Robert J.

HOUSE M



Bishop, William A.
 Board, Robert J.
 Cates, Banks R.
 Corneliussen, Steven T.
 Custer, Richard
 Donald, James C.
 Donoho, Truman D.

Dorsey, Glenn F.
 Dresher, Robert M.
 Duncan, Vernon W.
 Ely, Christopher N.
 Emswiler, Thomas E.
 Franks, Warren G., Jr.
 French, John H.

Gale, John H.
 Garner, Robert W.
 Gray, Thomas A.
 Hadley, Charles M.
 Heller, Peter R.
 Hutchens, James C.
 Ingold, John R.

Ireland, Richard D.
 Johnson, William R.
 Kane, Thomas V.
 Latham, Robert S.
 Marsilius, Richard A.
 McKenzie, Mike D.
 McNeil, Leonard G., III

Moore, John L., Jr.
 Neale, David F.
 Nourafshan, Bob B.
 Oldfield, Baird D.
 Richardson, Frederick S.
 Ries, Jonathan
 Russell, James S.

Sacke, Charles W.
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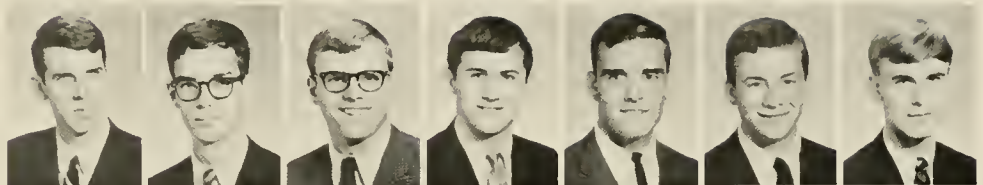
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 Soady, Edward D., Jr.
 Spong, Timothy A.
 Stromberg, Robert H.
 Terry, Ronald E.
 Vlahov, Eric
 Watkins, George T.

Watrous, Thomas S.
Whicker, Samuel C.



HOUSE N

Bennett, Donald Y.
Blackwell, William C., Jr.
Blake, James R.
Boger, Samuel P.
Cittadino, Benjamin N.
Cole, Thomas A.
Cox, Joseph B., Jr.



Crane, Allan D.
Crouse, Gray F.
Darwin, John R.
Davies, Steven L.
Dean, David L.
Decker, Geoffrey F.
Dillon, George S., Jr.



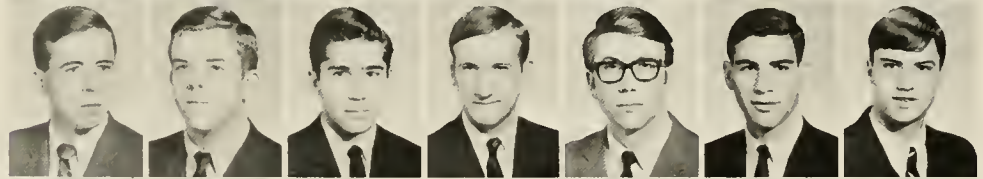
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Dunigan, Thomas H., Jr.
Eckert, David G.
Forer, Richard P.
Gardner, W. Stephen
Geer, Michael R.
Gulley, Wilbur P., III



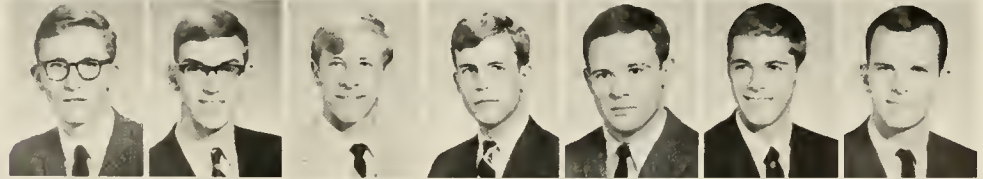
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Hardie, W. Gary
Herbert, Stephen R.
Herlong, H. Franklin
Kelley, Richard H.
Kimmel, Robert A.
Lazarus, Jeffrey S.



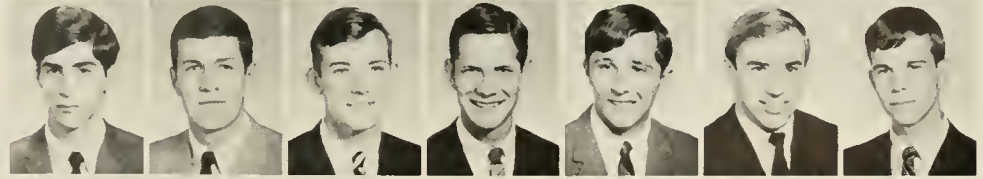
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Lemly, Jim H.
Levy, Keith C.
Luer, Carl A.
MacCaughelty, Robert J.
Mailman, Albert J.
Maynard, John S.



McCormack, Mark A.
McDonough, James D.
Mitchell, Douglas S.
Morency, Michael
Myers, Kenneth F.
Paine, Maurice T., III
Palmer, Richard I.



Poland, Richard L.
Rockwood, Thomson W.
Rogers, Edwin W.
Schmidt, Timothy T.
Shusterman, Alan J.
Smith, Bradford W.
Smith, David M.



Smith, Jeffrey K.
Smith, Robert F.
Sparks, James D.
Stitt, Craig R.
Strohaker, Thomas C.
Stuart, Robert W.
Stuecker, Richard C.





Takacs, Stephen G.
Traylor, Ronald D.
Tweed, Douglas S.
Weinstein, James G.
Williams, James A.
Young, Claiborne C.
Young, Roy E.

HOUSE O



Bernhard, Alan C.
Billinger, William C.
Brown, Wendell E.
Burket, David A.
Burn, Keith S.
Cahn, Aaron R.
Capel, William R., III



Case, James M.
Case, Marshall C.
Cohen, Mitchell L.
Dana, Richard L.
Davison, Thomas C.
Edwards, Steven J.
Eisenband, Robert M.



Fidelman, George R.
Fischer, Paul E.
Forrester, William T.
Garrison, William B.
Gordon, Eric M.
Gregg, William M.
Gulli, Francis X., Jr.



Gurley, Thomas M.
Hanlon, Francis B., Jr.
Hartness, John D., Jr.
Haynes, Edward S.
Henderson, John B.
Hoffman, Steven K.
Larson, Ray R.



Little, David K.
McNiff, David K.
Meissner, Edwin B.
Minor, Robert A.
Morris, Robert C.
Mowry, Earl G.
Sacha, John F.



Smith, Richard A.
Stern, Eugene B.
Stiegman, Lloyd J.
Thompson, Ronald N.
Tseng, Lorenzo S.
Turner, William C.
Vickery, Kenneth P.



Viets, Robert W.
Wells, Roger A.
Wessels, John A.
Wiesenburg, Denis A.

HOUSE P

Alper, Jonathan
Ayers, Gary W.
Behringer, Robert P.
Berenson, Irving B.
Brasher, Charles D.
Buch, Stephen A.
Burwell, Jackson P.



Carter, Charles D.
Chaney, Michael T.
Chappell, Michael S.
Cochran, James R.
Corley, Ronald B.
Cromwell, James R.
Crowley, Edward F., Jr.



Davidson, Kenneth H.
Elliott, Warren N.
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Freeze, Baxter P., Jr.
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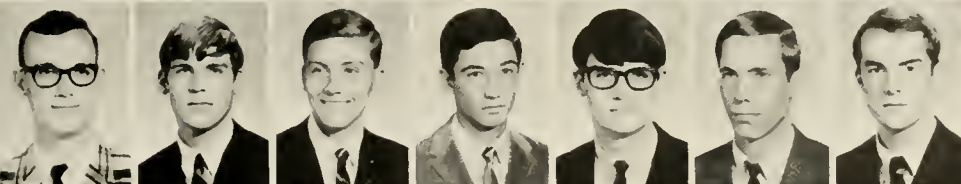
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Handelsman, Stephen H.
Hargis, Richard C., Jr.
Herman, Alan F.
Howard, Bruce C.
Hoyle, Joe B.
Hume, Christopher G.



Hunting, James W.
Impey, William R.
Isley, Jon M.
Klontz, David S.
Koman, Louis A.
Krone, Philip S.
Lawton, Thomas P., Jr.



Lee Christopher L.
Loytty, Charles E.
Matthews, Robert E.
Menkes, Douglas
Mitchell, Mark S.
Nicoll, Phillip G.
Nieli, Russell K.



Noble, Roger F., Jr.
Norris, James B.
Payne, Joe L., Jr.
Pope, Nicholas A.
Powers, Scott E.
Pugh, Kenneth H.
Roach, John T.



Rosenfeld, Joe M.
Salvage, Robert T.
Schmalzl, Steven B.
Sherwood, Frank G.
Shlimbaum, Charles D.
Sippelle, Robert C.
Smith, Craig D.
Smith, Joel T.
Stimpson, Peter G.
Sulting, Robert D., Jr.
Taylor, Steven H.
Todd, Robert F.
Walker, Henry H.
Warren, Jason R.
Wiseman, Andrew
Young, James M.





WOMEN

The long white walls of the hall stand always still.

They echo the warm, infectious chatter of a pre-football atmosphere: the unmistakable monotone of Bob Dylan's persistent plea; the commercial and familiar Southern twang of a local disc jockey; the constant running of bath water; the snipping of hair-trimming scissors; the brisk click of heels on the hard floor.

They generate the happy anticipation of the week before Christmas vacation; a paper Santa Claus on the door; Christmas cards from friends; snow falling in the dark outside the window; fur-lined boots in the hall; plane reservations; studying at night in the parlor for a last minute quiz; sitting next to the cheerful blinking colors and sparkles of a decorated tree; a blazing fire in the fireplace; thoughts of home.

They resound with the glowing excitement that dominates semester break; preparation for fraternity rush parties; freedom from books and forced thought; time for laughter; new faces of guests; rooms full of cots; trying on new clothes after a downtown shopping spree.

They reel and spin in the one A.M. daze that follows a Saturday night of loud combo music, fast dancing, cold beer, cigarette smoke, and special company; the isolated recollection of a quiet moment or remark; the smiling satisfaction of a promising beginning; the melting away of anxieties.



They reflect the light from a roomful of friends: the guitar-strumming unity of singing together; the carefree gossip of a late popcorn party the night before Thanksgiving vacation; the whispering groups huddled around windows in dark rooms listening to a fraternity serenade; music students trying to catch the mood of Beethoven on tape; a few free moments to stop by a friend's room to watch the Sunday night movie on T.V.; the surprise of returning from the shower to a burst of friends, a candle-laden cake, and a somewhat baritone version of "Happy Birthday."

They hold the fulfillment of companionship: a sorority sister from down the hall; a group of girls struggling with their obligation to speak French for a year; student nurses comparing notes on the last med film and discovering they are in love with the same intern; two bleary-eyed freshmen marching down the stairs in G-A for an early breakfast.

The walls are part of the triumph of success: the sudden dancing joy in breaking the news of a newly acquired fraternity pin; the glowing newness of a first place swimming certificate on the wall; pleasure from congratulations on making Phi Beta Kappa; the letter of acceptance





to grad school, disbelieved, even on the third reading; the beauty of the red letter "A" on the title page of a 30-page term paper; the smiles and recognition that attest to first-rate performance in a student play; the portable, all-day sensation of having done well.

They witness creative beginnings: a charcoal sketch on an easel; an intricately-cabled ski sweater lying on a towel ready to be blocked; the first draft of a poem scribbled urgently on the back of a Psych 91 syllabus.



They are the familiar walls of home after a difficult exam: the welcome relief of relaxing, reading a favorite magazine, listening to records, writing a letter home; the lifting of tension; the comforting silence just before sleep, the room darkened against the afternoon sun.

They stretch deserted in the isolated, exhausted relief of four A.M. after a night of frenzied typing in the kitchen; two long rows of doors with strangers tucked away behind their "asleep" signs; the steady sound of rainfall outdoors; the dreary blur of artificial lights in the halls; the dismal revelation from the clock on the wall.

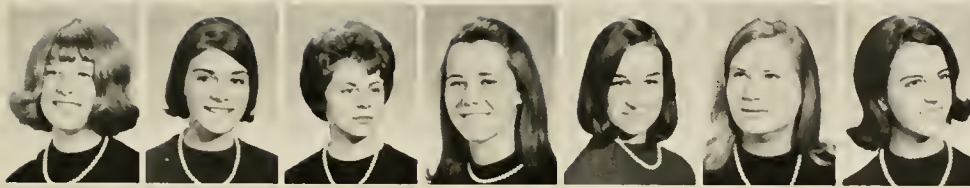
They stand empty and strange after an early return from spring vacation: the slickness of newly polished floors; the unfriendly bareness of the room—no curtains or rug, stripped beds, a single book abandoned at the last minute on a desk, an unwashed pair of socks hanging on the doornob, a blinding ray of sunshine pouring in the window.

They seem confining during the Saturday night closing desk shift: the lack of phone calls and visitors; the procrastination from study; the boredom and restlessness; an occasional caller, five minutes of much-needed communication, the departure, the relatching of the front door.

They go unnoticed during the moments of concentration; reading a familiar poem, seeing the words even more carefully; composing the letter that will end a relationship; conceiving a design for a dress—trying to imagine unseen shapes and effects; staring at the picture on the dresser until judgment of appearances is lost.

They offer no company when friends are unavailable: the absence of people in the dorm during a football game; the strangeness of the room while one roommate is out of town for the weekend; Looking at last year's yearbook—pictures, clubs, classes—that bring some smiles, some satisfaction, some yearning, some wonder, some sadness—too many memories; a long look in the mirror—with the sudden decision to get a drastic haircut.

ADDOMS



Adams, Sarah M.
Andresen, Carol L.
Andrews, Andrea R.
Bacon, Carol O.
Barker, Jane C.
Bay, Barbara A.
Beach, Margaret A.



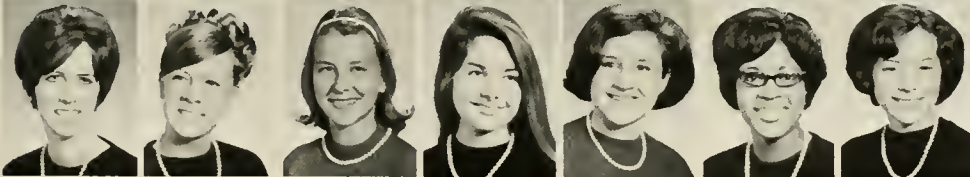
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Brown, Darlene E.
Brown, Sheila G.
Burke, Betty E.
Caine, Mauryne P.
Carmichael, Mary L.
Connell, Patricia K.



Craig, Margaret C.
Dewalt, Jane D.
Dotson, Barbara B.
Edwards, Judith A.
Engel, Susan J.
Ervin, Sarah R.
Feeney, Dorothy L.



Fowble, Barbara L.
Fox, Gail M.
Hanson, Lucy
Harbin, S. K.
Harkness, Mary J.
Harkness, Nancy J.
Harkrader, Sarah G.



Hartsfield, Anne W.
Havens, Cynthia J.
Hellmers, Rosemary L.
Herrmann, Wendy E.
Hill, Elizabeth E.
Hobson, Joyce A.
Hupman, Mary S.

Hurst, Carol J.
Irwin, Kathy H.
Johnson, Kathryn H.
Kerner, Susan E.
Leight, Elizabeth M.
Lewis, Anne M.
Leyhe, Nancy L.



Little, Dora A.
McDuffie, Mary S.
Mohler, Julia B.
Moore, Kathryn S.
Munson, Kathryn T.
Nash, Rebecca A.
Nordstrom, Alene

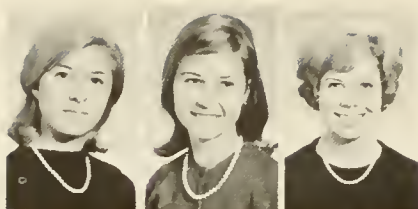


Page, Nancy B.
Peake, Mary P.
Peery, Alice P.
Sapp, Janet M.
Schreiber, Merle F.
Shockey, Dolores D.
Simons, Sara E.



Sims, Barbara L.
Stack, Elizabeth L.
Staple, Elizabeth A.
Stuart, Lee A.
Thomas, Nancy L.
Tuten, Lois A.
Willey, Joan D.





Williamson, Katherine E.
Wilson, Elizabeth B.
Workman, Kathryn A.

ALSPAUGH



Acree, Jackie
Addington, Ann M.
Althouse, Sandra L.
Arnold, Carolyn M.
Babcock, Catherine R.
Barker, Melinda D.
Baxt, Betty J.



Beach, Robert K.
Bell, Susanna M.
Bentson, Barbara A.
Billings, Ann H.
Black, Carolyn K.
Black, Linda L.
Botsford, Lydia W.



Brown, Brenda C.
Buffort, Francis H.
Cameron, Jean J.
Carlton, Leta S.
Clark, Carolyn J.
Compton, Susan V.
Contole, Julie T.



Crowder, Janice L.
Dalton, Mary M.
Dame, Suzanne P.
Darnell, Sue E.
Davis, Julie A.
Dean, Barbara
Dorsett, Marion N.



Emerson, Margaret J.
Enfield, Lucy E.
Ewing, Catherine M.
Farmer, Sally Anne.
Forrester, Sandra N.
Fraser, Linda S.
Froeber, Sarah M.



Garvin, Virginia M.
Gragg, Judith L.
Griffith, Beverly C.
Hamrick, Florence C.
Harlan, Roberta D.
Harrell, Elaine A.
Henslee, Judith G.



Hoover, Judith E.
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Howard, Penny D.
Humphrey, Sue K.
Jones, Sarah S.
Kern, Karen L.
King, Mary A.



Konanz, H. Jacqueline
Lennox, Barbara C.
Lindgren, Sandra M.
Litaker, Margaret E.
Livingston, Alayne K.
Louderback, Jean L.
Lynch, Frances H.

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McSwiney, Carol A.
Moody, Jane D.
Newlin, Victoria E.
Paschall, Claire A.
Pfohl, Barbara A.



Prio, Maria E.
Radovich, Barbara J.
Rearden, Bonita K.
Regan, Sheila
Richards, Verna N.
Roberts, Patricia A.
Rosendorf, Linda L.



Rouzer, Patricia E.
Schuess, Judith E.
Schroeder, Ann C.
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Shaner, Barbara E.
Simpson, Winnie D.



Smith, Page H.
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Smith, Sheryl Jean
Snavey, Janet E.
Stallings, Bonnie K.
Stone, Araminta W.



Strickland, Dianne C.
Strope, Cynthia A.
Stubbs, Jane E.
Summers, Linnea A.
Vento, Vera C.
Voss, Leita E.
Walton, Carolee A.



Warder, Nancy S.
Ware, Christine L.
Ware, Linda L.
Webster, Judith C.
Welsh, Anne K.
Wester, Dorores S.
Whitley, Judith A.



Wilcox, Margaret M.
Willie, Lisa K.
Wischmeyer, Nancy L.
Wisely, Linda C.
Withers, Carolyn L.
Yoder, Joanne E.
Younger, Mary M.



AYCOCK

Ashcraft, Jane E.
Badenhoop, Judith E.
Bisgard, Kathryn A.
Blessing, Katherine A.
Bonney Sharon L.
Brown, Linda J.
Brown, Martha C.



Byrne, Suzanne B.
Carson, Christina Y.
Colburn, Barbara A.
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Currie, Mary C.
Curtis, Judith M.





Darr, Judy A.
DeJager, Gretchen E.
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Evans, Nancy E.
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Fudge, Mary B.
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Gallagher, Helen F.
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McIntyre, Marcia L.
Martin, Joan K.
Mauldin, Lennox C.
Mayfield, Sheryl L.
Mickal, Marie V.
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Neely, Mary L.
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Nix, Katharine S.
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Robinson, Lindsay O.
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Sander, Joyce E.
Shelton, Ann P.
Speight, Margaret L.
Strozier, Susan H.
Turner, Carmen I.
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Woodruff, Judy C.
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Zimmerman, Carolyn F.

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Armstrong, Brenda E.
Barnhill, Peggy E.
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Beck, Jean M.
Beischer, Rose M.
Berg, Barbara K.



Bouchard, Elaine M.
Bressman, Barbara A.
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Campbell, Barbara C.
Carder, Carolyn E.
Caudill, Janet R.
Champion, Jane K.



Childs, Kathlynn E.
Cole, Stella J.
Conner, Elaine L.
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Cornwell, Elizabeth L.
Cottle, Martha M.
Crommelin, Kathryn S.



Donnell, Ann E.
Dubois, Mary
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Forrester, Terri L.
Frederick, Constance



Gates, Mary K.
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Gosnell, Katharine A.
Gunther, Jeanette M.
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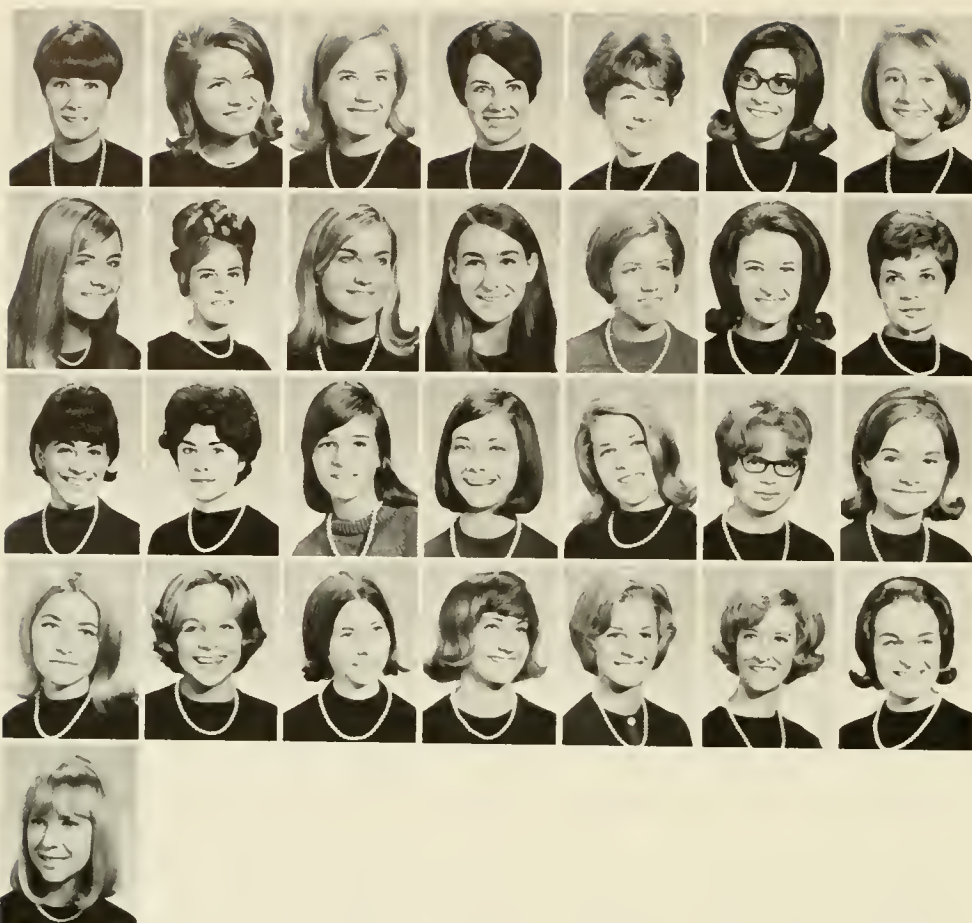
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Williams, Deborah S.
Wilmot, Barbara N.

Witty, Susan J.

BROWN



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Anderson, Sarah G.
Angier, Liba R.
Bachelor, Edith L.
Baluss, Mary E.
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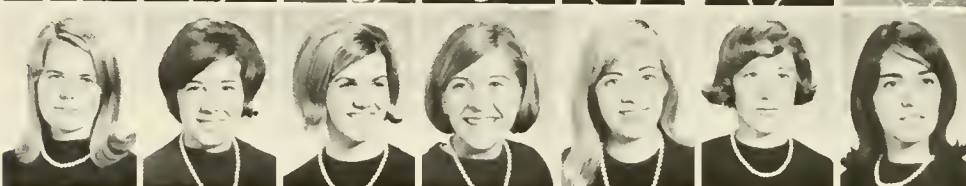
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Patterson, Sarah E.



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Rothstein, Susan J.



Ruby, Mary M.
Schneider, Ann L.
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Warren, Camille M.
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Winge, Mary E.
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FACULTY APARTMENTS

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Brown, Sallie L.
Bryan, Yvonne M.
Butler, Katherine A.
Cleary, Geraldine R.
Davis, Pamela C.
Deegan, Sandra J.



Dick, Frances C.
Dillard, Sandra J.
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Few, Ellen H.
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Green, Kathleen E.
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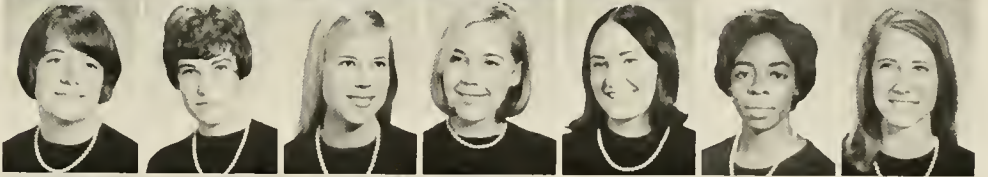
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Ringwald, Barbara L.
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Rock, Elizabeth A.
Rupp, Dorothy E.
Scott, Bernadette F.



Sheppard, Margaret A.
Starrett, Andrea L.
Stephens, Sharon P.
Stroman, Dorothy M.
Vos, Elizabeth L.
Wall, Doris C.
Walsh, Kathy L.



Wilson, Elizabeth A.
Wyatt, Emily H.
Yearbook, Susan C.



GILBERT

Arthur, Kay K.
Barbour, Carol G.
Bartholomes, Kathryn L.
Bassett, Sandra V.
Bell, Barbara E.
Belvin, Jeanne L.
Bogard, Rebecca L.





Bouknight, Lillian M.
Bowers, Betsy
Bowles, Linda L.
Branch, Betty
Braun, Kathleen
Brown, Louise L.
Caputo, Patricia J.



Carlson, Brenda J.
Cole, Susan A.
Collier, Vivian
Correll, Alma J.
Court, Sarah L.
Craft, Alice M.
Dixon, Antoinette L.



Druse, Mary
Dudley, Ann F.
Dysart, Mary L.
Earnhardt, Ann E.
Edgerton, Jane E.
Ellington, Elizabeth G.
Fallis, Sara J.



Feder, Elizabeth H.
Franklin, Emily K.
Galloway, Angie
Gardiner, Judith K.
Gitenstein, Rose B.
Griffin, Karen L.
Groce, Mary A.



Haberstick, Kathy F.
Hagaman, Barbara D.
Hanabury, Susan J.
Harris, Marilyn
Hauser, Sandra L.
Haverfield, Marcia M.
Hebblewhite, Mary C.



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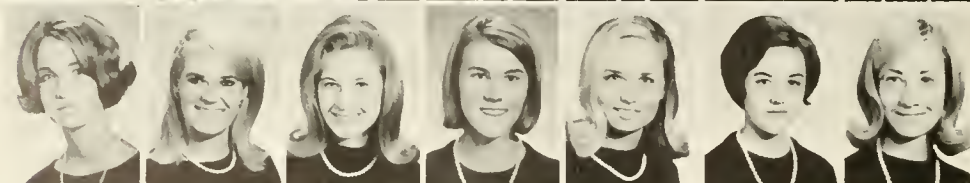
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Morrison, Jane C.
Musser, Kathleen M.
Naylor, Virginia W.
Nelson, Meredith A.
Nicholson, Judith A.
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Norton, Carolyn R.
Oakes, Cynthia A.
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Parker, Carol M.
Payne, Margaret T.
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Richardson, Susan V.
Rose, Patricia S.
Russell, Nancy A.
Samples, Cathryn L.
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Schambach, Marla L.
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Springer, Georgia M.
Steel, Janet P.
Stoessel, Doris A.
Stotzer, Teresa A.
Thornhill, Maria L.
Tyler, Joan F.
Ward, Mary E.

Weikert, Suzanne
Westberg, Carol S.
White, Anne W.
Wigren, Pamela A.
Williams, Jo Ann
Wittenberg, Pauline
York, Kathryn F.

Zidanic, Lynn M.



GILES

Abke, Helen L.
Alford, Judith E.
Allison, Nancy E.
Allred, Linda J.
Avery, Sally J.
Baily, Lorianne
Bennett, Linda G.

Biggers, Barbara G.
Blackmore, Elizabeth A.
Bowers, Deborah L.
Brannon, Linda J.
Brown, Joy A.
Caldwell, Courtney L.
Cary, Janice K.

Chunn, Cloe
Clark, Theodosia D.
Cobb, Linda J.
Cross, Katherine L.
Crutcher, Martha S.
Cunning, Katharine G.
Dame, Dianne E.

Dedmond, Susan A.
Divine, Jennie L.
Durko, Paula H.
Eyler, Maryetta
Farmer, Ruth B.
Foote, Sally H.
Foster, Jean S.

Gibson, Russell D.
Giordano, Patricia M.
Glover, Miriam A.
Green, Martina E.
Gruy, Lucy
Harmanson, Betsy H.
Harris, Allison B.

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Harvey, Janice L.
Hearn, Memtri D.
Herring, Monnie T.
Hickenbottom, Nancy L.
Higgins, Beverly A.
Holzapple, Lynn

Ivie, Ann M.
 Jackson, Margaret D.
 Johnson, Joan E.
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Kneipp, Judith E.
 Kolodny, Margaret J.
 Lee, Gayle B.
 Leith, Betsy W.
 Lewis, Mary K.
 Long, Pamela R.
 Lowe, Mary S.



McCool, Ellen K.
 McFarlane, Carolyn
 McLellan, Donna S.
 Marias, Carrie
 Matheson, Katherine P.
 Mechling, Martha T.
 Meith, Nikki J.



Mettelka, Kathryn A.
 Monger, Sue A.
 Moon, Alma G.
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Paris, Jacqueline K.
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 Pickard, Ann
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 Pyle, Peggy M.
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 Sexton, Jane E.
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Stewart, Clorea E.
 Sullivan, Virginia E.
 Tewksbury, Carol A.
 Tribley, Nancy J.
 Tyor, Regina L.
 Warren, Ann C.
 Waterman, Barbara A.



Watson, Linda L.
 West, Tommi
 Whitton, Mary C.
 Willis, Helen E.
 Wolfe, Virginia B.
 Wood, Janet L.
 Zeller, Margaret S.

JARVIS



Aikens, Nancy
 Alter, Carol A.
 Bailey, Sharron K.
 Balfour, Marcia E.
 Bibb, Louise R.
 Bobo, Martha A.
 Boehm, Bonnie L.



Bordeaux, Iris D.
 Braley, Judith A.
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 Brittingham, Marion A.
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Chepko, Bonita D.
 Conklin, Andrea R.
 Copeland, Judith C.
 Darr, Frances P.
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 Dunitz, Rebecca

Eichert, M. Jane
 Gailey, I. Jean
 Geier, Gail E.
 Gissen, Elizabeth
 Graves, Pamela A.
 Grogan, Marian H.
 Hamby, Sandra A.

Hargan, Carol S.
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Wherrett, Whitney L.
Williams, Laura K.
Williamson, LaDane
Wooten, Kathleen S.
Young, Suzanne E.

PEGRAM



Abernethy, Susan G.
Abrams, Judith E.
Adkinson, Margaret J.
Agan, Bonlyn E.
Alexander, Nancy J.
Andrews, Karen L.
Baird, Janet G.



Barron, Gene G.
Benton, Betty L.
Bers, Ellen S.
Binns, Patricia
Birkness, Kristin A.
Blackwell, Tuppence H.
Bowers, Elizabeth A.



Brinkmeyer, Mary E.
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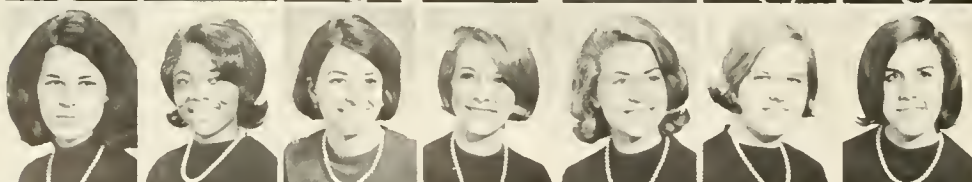
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Hall, Patricia E.



Heard, Elizabeth R.
Henry, Sally M.
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Hiatt, Jean E.
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Hill, Connie A.
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Matthews, Anna R.
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Palmer, Teresa D.
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Pitts, Emma E.
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Reed, Carolyn F.



Reid, Caroline B.
Rich, Elizabeth H.
Richardson, Geraldine
Roberts, Carole A.
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Salmon, Helen J.
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Seidel, Diana M.
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Small, Bunny



Smith, Sheryl L.
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Thiers, Virginia E.
Triplett, Merry L.
Uddstrom, Kristi B.
Vanderburg, Sharon F.



Voigt, Virginia L.
Waidner, Flewellyn
Walrond, Betty A.
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Weiland, Barbara J.
Whitehead, Mary E.
Williams, Camilla M.



Woodward, K. C.



SOUTHGATE

Adams, Mary E.
Alexander, Pamela G.
Baar, Leslie A.
Barnes, Judith A.
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Blackmore, Alice C.





Borders, Frances J.
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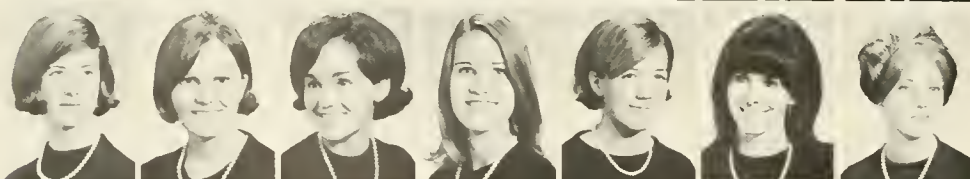
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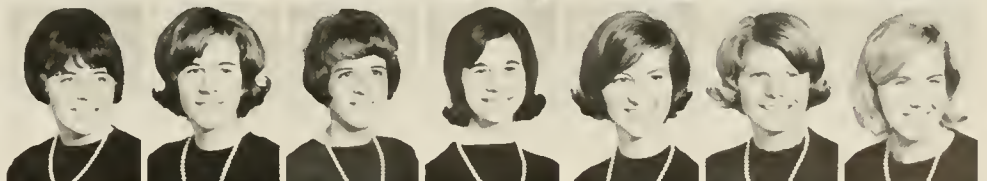


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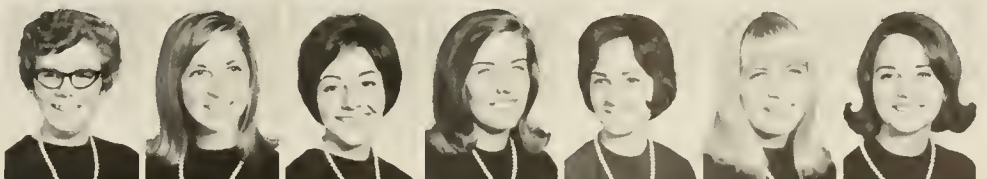
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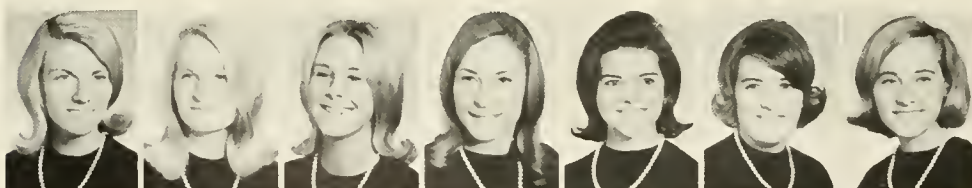
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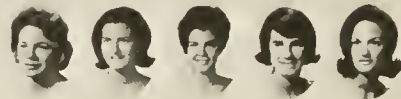
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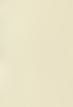
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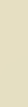
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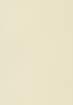
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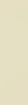
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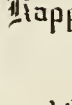
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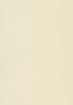
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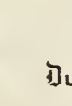
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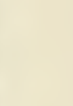
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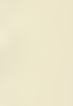
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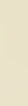
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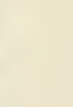
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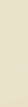
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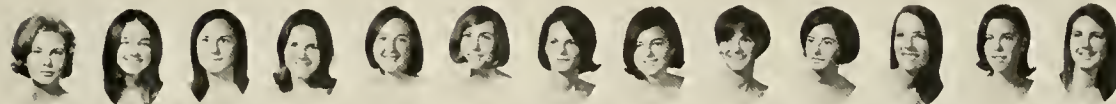


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GLORIA SPENCE



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Duke University



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CYNTHIA WINTERS



JUDY CARR



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CHRISTAL PENLON



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DIANE CARTER



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SHERI WEBB

EDITOR: JAMES HARRIS PHOTOGRAPHY: T. J.



In the next eight pages are listed officers and members of the student organizations and honoraries at Duke which have traditionally been pictured in the yearbook. Some of these groups deserve great recognition. There are also some organizations not mentioned which have done excellent work this year and deserve to be remembered. To these we apologize; our time and space unfortunately were limited.

We think, in fact, that such organizations might well have replaced a number of groups listed within the next few pages—

lethargic organizations which apparently do not want to keep pace with the University's growth. These groups seem often ingrown, obstructive, a hindrance to the best interests to the Duke community. We hope constructive leadership, and membership, might render them again complements to undergraduate life.

Here then, in eight pages of lists, we present the names that helped make the year 1966-1967 at Duke, though undoubtedly, as Jack Douglas once said of famous bastards, "You all know who you are."

HONORARIES

WHITE DUCHY

Mary Earle
Josephine Humphreys
Janet P. Kernodle
Katherine Nix
Paula Phillips
Wilhelmina Reuben
Pauline Wittenberg

RED FRIARS

David K. Birkhead
Robert T. Hyde, Jr.
Robert W. Jordan
William D. Kernerly
Joseph R. Schwab
D. Michael Shasby
John D. Stewart

SANTA FILOMENA

Peggy Jo Ellis Delaney
Margaret Douglas
Brenda Hardin
Deane Kenworthy
Susan Suerkin
Margaret Valin

ORDER OF ST. PATRICK

George H. Crowell
Thomas L. Fegley
Robert W. Gould
Albert S. Kyle
Jerry C. Wilkinson

ORDER OF EXCALIBUR

James H. Coil, III
Eldridge C. Hanes
John F. Modlin
Guy T. Solie
Donald R. Wood, Jr.

OLD TRINITY

H. Ross Arnold
Jerry A. Barringer
James H. Coil
George H. Crowell
James C. Frenzel
James K. Hasson
John F. Modlin
William A. O'Donnell
Peter J. Rubin
Guy T. Solie
William E. Sumner
Donald R. Wood
Robert L. Wood
Kent A. Zaiser

PHI BETA KAPPA

Nancy Elinor Allison
Carol Goodwin Barbour
Eric Alfred Baylin
Patricia Gray Berg
Elaine Marilyn Bouchard
Donald Craig Brater
Robert Nall Bright
Barbara Carol Campbell
Geraldine Ruth Cleary
James Hubert Coil, III
Vivian Collier
Jasper Lee Cummings, Jr.
Dana Irving Dadson
Holly Wilson Davis
Francis Calclough Dick
Elaine Ehrensperger Castles
Mary Kathryn Gnuse
Richard Rutter Gross
Janet Elizabeth Gurkin
John Spahr Haydock
Susan Jeannette Henney
William Lank High
Josephine Trenholm Humphreys
Katherine Kirk Humphreys
James William Kalet
Barbara Anne Keen
Janet Poppendieck Kernodle
Brenda Kristen Koll
Karlen Ruth Lyons
David Jackson McGinty
William Ray McIntire
James Denny Mann, Jr.
Natalie Christine Moore
Kathryn Talcott Munson
Katherine Greenwood Murray

Barbara Sherry Nadel
Judith Ann Nicholson
Bruce D. Noe
Gwynne Lula Ormsby
Sally Johanna Overaker
Philip Gendron Palmer
Leslie Pearlstein
Donald Allan Peck
Donald Arthur Phillips
Wilhelmina Matilda Reuben
Elizabeth Holmes Rich
John Clement Ruggero
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Douglas Michael Shasby
Raleigh Alexander Shoemaker
Ann Leslie Stanford
Sharon Paine Stephens
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John Seaman Townsend
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William Orr Wagner
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Nancy E. Allison
Robert K. Beach
David K. Birkhead
Lewis M. Brodnax
Dennis M. Campbell
Brenda J. Carlson
James H. Coil
Stephen C. Coley
George H. Crowell
Joseph P. Durrett
Mary E. Earle
James C. Frenzel
Betsy B. Futrell
Glenn J. Goodyear
Janet E. Gurkin
Brenda S. Hardin
Betsy H. Harmanson
John M. Hines
Josephine T. Humphreys
Robert T. Hyde
Kathy A. Irwin
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William D. Kernerly
Janet Poppendieck Kernodle
John R. Kernodle
Albert S. Kyle
Karlen R. Lyons
Albert S. McKaig
Frederick B. McWilliams
John C. Miller
John F. Modlin
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Katherine S. Nix
Paula R. Phillips
Jini Rambo
Rosemary L. Redding
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Elizabeth H. Rich
Peter J. Rubin
Joseph R. Schwab
Douglas M. Shasby
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Molly O. Steitz
John D. Stewart
Kathryn I. Stogner
Betsy A. Strawn
William E. Sumner
Maureen L. Ward
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Jerry K. Wilkinson
Barbara M. Wilmot
Pauline Wittenberg
Robert L. Wood
Kent A. Zaiser
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OMICRON DELTA KAPPA

*Men's Senior
Leadership Honorary*
William J. Ackerman
Dennis M. Campbell

James H. Coil, III
George H. Crowell, III
James C. Frenzel
J. Keith Hasson, Jr.
William R. Huntington
Robert W. Jordan
John F. Modlin
Peter J. Rubin
Joseph R. Schwab
Douglas M. Shasby
John D. Stewart
William E. Sumner
Donald R. Wood
Robert L. Wood, Jr.

PHI KAPPA DELTA

*Women's Senior
Leadership Honorary*

Virginia K. Aldridge
Nancy E. Allison
Robert K. Beach
Brenda J. Carlson
Ann M. Dodds
Mary E. Earle
Janet E. Gurkin
Robert D. Harlan
Betsy H. Harmanson
Josephine T. Humphreys
Kathy A. Irwin
Jane L. Jabbour
Alice Vinten-Johansen
Janet Poppendieck Kernodle
Brenda K. Koll
Karlen R. Lyons
Judith E. McKnight
Katherine G. Murray
Katherine S. Nix
Barbara A. Pfohl
Jini Rambo
Wilhelmina M. Reuben
Elizabeth H. Rich
Marcia Coleman Sease
Andrea L. Starratt
Kathryn J. Stogner
Betsy A. Strawn
Jacqueline C. Tate
Jan White
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SANDALS

*Women's Sophomore Leadership
Honorary*

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Linda L. Black
Nancy L. Cardwell
Patricia K. Connell
Carol Dornseif
Phyllis M. Eagao
Linda J. Heath
Kristina M. Hokanson
Janis Johnson
Elizabeth S. Lamason
Jean E. Martin
Lucille K. Mason
Martha A. Miller
Ann H. Moss
Lauren R. Murray
Catherine E. Ramsey
Susan S. Schreiber
Deborah L. Smith
Merry L. Triplett
Tracy M. Whittaker

BETA OMEGA SIGMA

*Men's Sophomore Leadership
Honorary*

William Arnold
Guy Bates
Robert Brent
Marc Caplan
Charles Clotfelter
Robert Creamer
Peter Culver
Sean Devereux
James Dover
Lee Eckhardt
Peter English
Nick Gibson
William Goodrich
Robert Hosea
Craig Kessler
John Krampf

Robert Lilien
Stephen McLeod
Lyndon Molzahn
Wade Norris
Bert Park
Steven Sachs
Scott Seltzer
Charles Smith

IVY

*Women's Sophomore
Scholarship Honorary*

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Carol M. Anderson
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Tuppence H. Blackwell
Sharon L. Bonney
Margaret J. Danielson
Sandra J. Dillard
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Julie Holmquist
Mary J. Kellest
Mary K. Lewis
Susan M. Lucas
Carrie Marias
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Polley C. Ott
Teresa Palmer
Meredith E. Parkyns
Carolyn F. Reed
Dorothy E. Rupp
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Jane E. Sexton
Deborah L. Smith
Helen R. Tayloe
Ellen G. Titus
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*Men's Sophomore
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John A. Bonavita
Walter S. Bradley
Charles T. Clotfelter
Dorian H. Copenhaver
George N. Corey
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Jarvis:

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 Phyllis Freeman
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Woodie Cross	Joe Metz	Dell Ziegler
Chip Dameron	John Miller	<i>Chairman</i> —Bill Kenerly
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Bill Ishmael	Roger Stokes
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V. Pres.—Dana Anderson
Sec.—Dave Wellman
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Treas.—Dan Zeidner
Bus. Editor Caduceus—Bill Nelson

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Commander—P. E. Jensen

Drill Platoon:
Commander—G. D. Moore

A Company:
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1st Platoon Commander—T. R. Barry
2nd Platoon Commander—R. T. Riggs

B Company:
Commanding Officer—S. C. Coley
1st Platoon Commander—R. A. Packard, Jr.
2nd Platoon Commander—J. D. Stewart

SPORTS

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John Alexander	Bob Foyle	Vernon Padgett
Ross Arnold	Carle Gersbach	Rodger Parker
Jerry Barringer	Herb Goins	Bill Phipps
Samuel Barton	Charles Grace	Rick Reider
Andy Beath	Charles Guy	Mike Renneker
Robin Bodkin	Roger Hayes	Terry Richardson
Don Brannon	Herman Hedgepeth	Danny Rose
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Bedford Cannon	Kenneth Homa	Bill Serravezza
Henley Carter	Jim Hysong	Mike Shasby, <i>co-captain</i>
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Jake Devonshire	Gerald Lundy	Art Vann
Dick Dixon	Bob Matheson, <i>co-captain</i>	Tim West
Bob Dow	Arthur Morgan	Bruce Wiesley
Dave Dunaway	John Munn	Jay Wilson
Thomas Edens	Mike Murphy	Page Wilson
J. B. Edwards	Glenn Newman	Al Woodall
Rick Everstine	Tom O'Bryon	Fred Zuker

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Don Baglien	Tom Hightower	Bruce Reynolds
John Barfield	Pete Hires	Fred Rojas
Dick Biddle	Danny Hitchcock	Pete Schafer
James Blake	Chris Hume	Frank Simpson
Ken Bombard	Mike McCormick	Randy Stevenson
Henry Broadway	Bill McKee	Art Tremaine
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Tony Barone	Tim Kolodziej	Dale Stubbs
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Claudius Claiborne	Jim Liccardo	Bob Verga, <i>captain</i>
Bob Francis	Fred Lind	Ron Wendelin
Dave Golden	Stewart McKaig	
Joe Kennedy	Bob Riedy	

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Bob Chase	Jarell Jones	Tim Teer
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Bob Hughes	John Posen	Phil Weaver

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Jim Campbell	William Kurtz	Steve Sachs
Chris Dame	Curtis Lauber, <i>captain</i>	Steve Smith
Mark Donnell	Rob Oppenheimer	Gordon Snyder
Ryan Dybdahl	David Osberg	William Tita
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Jon Elmendorf	Ashmead Pringle	Henry Walter

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Martin Falk

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Bill Stevenson

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Holt Anderson
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William Snyder
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Allan Bellman
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Clint Brown
Bertie Butts
Andy Copenhaver
Pete Culver
Pat Feely

Craig Fraser
Bob Henry
Ed Hicklin
John Hoy
Phil Lacy
Jim Martin
Jack Morse
Fraser Owen
Roger Parker

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 Helen Fruitstone
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Tommy Watson
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Bass:
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AHMANN, Gerald Black, St. Charles, Mo.; *Pre-Med*; FAC 2, 3; Pre-Med. Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Symposium Committee 4; AIH President 4; Ass't. Housemaster 4; House President 3.

ALBRECHT, Jerry Linn, Endicott, N. Y.; *History*; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Secretary 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Fencing 1.

ALDEN, John Thomas, Jr., Rockville Ind.; *Business Administration*; Phi Delta Theta; Beta Omega Sigma; AIESEC 2, V.P. 3, 4; *Chanticleer* 1, 2, 3; FAC 2, 3; Joe College Steer. Com. 3, 4; MSGA 1, 2, 3, 4, Senator 4, Chm. Freshman Gov't. Com. 2; Symposium Com. 2, 3, 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; House President 1; Cross Country 1.

ALEXANDER, Pamela Gay, King, N. C.; *Spanish*; Alpha Chi Omega; Women's Glee Club 1; Pan-Hellenic Council, Treasurer 3; WSGA 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; WRA Board 3, 4; YDC 1; Baptist Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Duplicate Bridge Club 4; Rush Advisor 4.

ALEXANDER, Randolph F., Akron, Ohio; *Pre-Med*; Delta Tau Delta, Social Chairman 4; FAC 4; MSGA 4; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3; Pre-Med Advisory Council 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1.

ALFORD, Judith Eleanor, Westport, Conn.; *Psychology*; Kappa Delta; FAC 4; WSGA 2; Sigma Delta Pi.

ALLEN, Margaret Ashby, Richmond, Va.; *Political Science*; Sigma Kappa, Sec. 2, V.P. 3, President 4; Pi Sigma Alpha; WSGA 2; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Baptist Student Union 1, 2.

ALLEN, Thomas Stringfield, Burlington, Vt.; *Electrical Engineering*; Pi Kappa Alpha; Engineering Student Council 2; Class President 2; Basketball 1; Golf 1.

ALLISON, Nancy Elinor, Riverside, Ill.; *English*; Ivy; Campus Chest 2, 3; FAC 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; WRA 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Kappa Delta, President 4; Student Concern, Chm. 3.

ALPER, Harvey Paul, Charlotte, N. C.; *History*; Religious Council 3, 4; CCUN 1, 2; LAC 4; Forum 3; Hillel, Rel. Chm. 1, V.P. 2, President 3, 4.

ALTER, Carol Ann, Oregon, Ohio; *English*.

ALTREUTER, Richard William, Fair Haven, N. J.; *Physics*; Sigma Pi Delta; Pre-Med Society 1, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Swimming 2.

ALTHOUSE, Sandra Louise, Swarthmore, Pa.; *Political Science*; Alpha Chi Omega, Treas. 3, President 4; Pi Sigma Alpha; Campus Chest 2, 3; FAC 3; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Model U.N. 2, 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Chm. Student Concern Drive 3.

ALVAREZ, Richard Michael, Roanoke, Va.; *Electrical Engineering*; Phi Kappa Sigma; Engineer's Guidance Council 4; Basketball 1.

ARMBRECHT, David Lee, Richmond Va.; *Accounting*; Theta Chi; Duke Players 3, 4; Hoof 'n' Horn 3, 4; Outing Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Board 1; YMCA 1, 2; Wesley Players 4; Swimming 1.

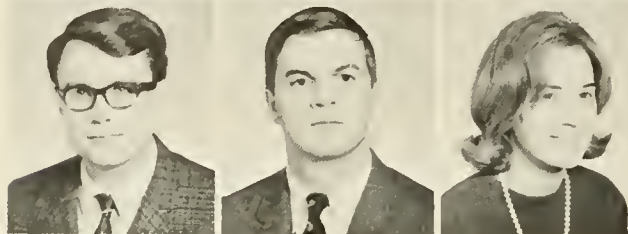
ASHBY, Donald Arthur, Nassawadox, Va.; *Electrical Engineering*; Alpha Tau Omega; Engineers Guidance Council 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

AVERITT, Richard G., St. Petersburg, Fla.; *Political Science*; Delta Sigma Phi; Engineering Student Council 1; WDBS 1, 2, 3, 4; President Freshman Engineering Class.

BAILY, Lorianne, Englewood, Colo.; *Political Science*; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sec. 4; Rush Advisor 4.

BALLEW, Steven Early, Inman, S. C.; *English*; Campus Chest 3, Chm. 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2; FAC 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, Executive Cabinet 4; Baptist Student Union 1, 2, Treas. 3, 4; BOG, Sec. 2, President 4.





BALUSS, Mary Eleanor, Fayetteville, N. C.; *Political Science*; Delta Gamma; Pi Sigma Alpha, President 3, 4; AIESEC 2; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; WSGA 4; YWCA 2, 4.
BARBOUR, Carol Goodwin, Morganton, N. C.; *Psychology*; Student Welfare Committee 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3.
BARGMAN, Alan Richard, Buffalo, N. Y.; *History*; Zeta Beta Tau; House Council 1; IM Manager 1.

BARNES, Leroy Robert, Jr., Fairfax, Va.; *Mathematics*; Kappa Sigma, Treas. 4; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1; Golf 1.
BARRY, Thomas Ross, Tupelo, Miss.; *Sociology*; Sigma Chi; Bench and Bar 1; Navy ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
BARTLETT, Mary Lee, Baltimore, Md.; *Nursing*; CHANTICLEER 1; FAC 2.

BAUER, Richard Allen, Bethlehem, Pa.; *Pre-Med*; Pre-Med Society 3; House Treasurer 3.
BAY, Barbara Ann, Tampa, Fla.; *Political Science*; Chapel Choir 1, 2; Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Religious Council 4; United Campus Christian Fellowship 1, 2, 3, Sec. 4.
BEACH, Roberta Kay, Winston Salem, N. C.; *Zoology*; Ord. of Hippocrates, Sec. 4; Debate Team 1, 2, Sec. 3, 4; FAC 4; Pre-Med Society 1, Sec. 2, 3, President 4; Student Union 2; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

BEALE, David Brooks, Centerville, Tenn.; *Music*; Delta Mu Tau, V.P. 4; Air Force ROTC 1; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, Librarian 2, 3, Bus. Mgr. 4; Symphony Orchestra 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Brass Ensemble 4.

BECK, Jean Marie, Philadelphia, Pa.; *English*; Chapel Choir 1; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2; Student Union 3, 4; International Student Committee 2.

BECK, Laurence David, Mexico; *Political Science*; Zeta Beta Tau, President 4; Pi Sigma Alpha; Campus Chest 1, 2; IFC 2, 3, 4; MSGA 1, Student Union 3, Board of Governors 4; YMCA 1, 2.

BEHNKEN, Kenneth Charles, Painter, Va.; *Mechanical Engineering*; Pi Tau Sigma, V.P. 4; ASME 4; Men's Glee Club 2; Outing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

BEISCHER, Rose Marie, Pensacola, Fla.; *History*; FAC 4.

BELL, James Douglas, Milwaukee, Wisc.; *Psychology*; Beta Theta Pi; FAC 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; House President 1; MSGA 3, Attorney General 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

BELL, Susanna Marie, High Point, N. C.; *Elementary Education*; Alpha Delta Pi; Treas. 4; Class V.P. 4; Rush Advisor 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

BELVIN, Jeanne Love, Savannah, Ga.; *Political Science*; Zeta Tau Alpha, Rush Chrm. 3, V.P. 4; Pi Sigma Tau; YWCA cabinet 1; Student Union 2; Rush Advisor 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

BENDER, Douglas Edward, Freeport, Ill.; *Accounting*; Alpha Kappa Psi; Concert Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

BENNETT, Donald Edward, Reisterstown, Md.; *Economics*; Delta Tau Delta; AFROTC 1, 2; Concert Band 1; Pre-Med Society 1.

BENSON, Clark William, II, Tryon, N. C.; *Electrical Engineering*; Pi Kappa Phi; Student Union 2; Religious Council 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

BENSON, Craig Burgess, Memphis, Tenn.; *History*; Beta Theta Pi.

BENSON, George G., Pittsburgh, Pa.; *Economics*; Pi Kappa Phi; Alpha Kappa Psi; AFROTC 3, 4; FAC 2, 3; Golf 1, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

BERKOWITZ, Leonard Jay, Coral Gables, Fla.; *Psychology*; Tau Epsilon Phi, V. Chancellor, Rush Chm. 3, Chancellor 4; Concert Band 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pepband 2, 3, 4; IFC 2, 3, 4.

BERMAN, Richard Kenneth, Port Washington, N. Y.; *History*; Zeta Beta Tau; Pre-Med Society 1, 2; Hillel 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.





BEST, Alexander Hulvei, Towson, Md.; *Mechanical Engineering*; Lambda Chi Alpha; Arnold Air Society; Student Union 2, 3; Engineering Newsletter, Editor.

BETHEL, James E., Rome, Ga.; *Economics*; Beta Theta Pi; Chronicle 1; Campus Chest 2, 3; IFC 3; Housemaster 3; Symposium Committee 4.

BIBB, Louise Randolph, Charlottesville, Va.; *English*; Phi Mu; YWCA 1.



BINGHAM, Frederick Conant, III; Kershaw, S. C.; *English*; Phi Delta Theta; Navy ROTC 1, 2.

BITTERMANN, Kim Allan, Washington, D. C.; *Political Science*; Pi Kappa Phi, Sec. 3; FAC 2, 3; YMCA 3, CHM Internat'l Affairs Committee.

BIVINS, William Pannill, Jr.; Maitland, Fla.; *History*; AFROTC 1; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 3, 4; Trent Prize 4.



BLACKWELDER, Blake Winfield, Washington, D. C.; *Geology*.

BLAKE, Robert Lincoln, Jr.; Durham, N. C.; *Chemistry-Pre-Med*; Order of Hippocrates; Delta Sigma Rho; Tau Kappa Alpha; Debate Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med Society 1, 4; Town Men's Club 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

BLAKESLEE, Carol Lillian, Baltimore, Md., *Nursing*.

BLATT, Virginia Elizabeth, Chatham, N. J.; *Nursing*; Nurses Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Ways and Means Committee 1; Chm. Future Perspectives Comm. 4; Class Parliamentarian 3, 4.

BLUNT, Peter Howe, Denver, Colo.; *Psychology*; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bench and Bar 1.

BOOTH, Lyndall Lee, Atlanta, Ga.; *Elementary Education*; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sandals; Campus Chest 2; FAC 3; Rush Advisor 4.

BOOTH, Michael Chaney, West Palm Beach, Fla.; *Civil Engineering*; ASCE 3, 4.

BOUCHARD, Elaine Marilyn, Springfield, N. J.; *English*; Kappa Delta; Pep Board 1; Student Union 2, 3, 4; Rush Advisor 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3.

BOUKNIGHT, Lillian Marie, W. Columbia, S. C.; *History*; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Joe College Steering Comm. 2, 3; U N Model Assembly; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

BOVENDER, Jack Oliver, Jr., Durham, N. C.; *Psychology*; Lambda Chi Alpha; MSGA 2; Freshman Government Comm. 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

BOWERS, Elizabeth Ann, Wheeling, W. Va.; *German*; Westminster Fellowship 1; Social Standards 1; Pep Board 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

BOYLAN, Kathleen Ford, New Orleans, La.; *History*; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Membership Chm.; YWCA 1.

BRAREN, Richard Eugene, Sarasota, Fla.; *Accounting*; Delta Tau Delta; Bench and Bar 1, 2; *Chronicle* 2; Sports Car Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Cross Country 1; Young Republicans 1, 2, 4; YMCA 1, 2.

BRATER, Carl T., Ann Arbor, Mich.; *Botany*; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

BRATER, Donald Craig, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; *Pre-Med*; *Chemistry*; Sigma Chi; Order of Hippocrates; Pi Mu Epsilon; FAC 2, 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

BRAUN, Jory Lewis, Atlanta, Ga.; *History*; Zeta Beta Tau, Scholarship Chm.; Order of Hippocrates; IFC 3, 4; Pre-Med Society 2, 3, 4.

BREEDLOVE, Kendall Harold, Arlington, Va.; *Economics*; Sailing Club 2, 3, 4; House Judicial Board 3; House Treas. 4.

BRIDGE, Thomas Peter, Chapel Hill, N. C.; *English*; CHANTICLEER 1; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.





BROWN, Louise Lambeth, Charlotte, N. C.; *History*; Alpha Delta Pi; WRA 2; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

BROWN, Rose Virginia, West Columbia, S. C.; *Nursing*; NSGA 1, 2, 3, 4; Nurses' Publications Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4; Nurses' Notes 1, 2, 3, Editor 4; Future Perspectives Comm. 3, 4; Honor Council 2, 4.

BROWN, Sallie Louise, University Park, Md.; *Art History*; Sigma Kappa, Pan Hel 2, Social Chm. 3, Treas. 3; Terpsichorean, Treas. 3; Pan-Hellenic Council 2, 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

BROWN, Sheila Gayle, Landis, N. C.; *Physics*; Sigma Pi Sigma, Sec. 4; Concert Band 1; Pep Board 1, 2; WRA 1; AIESEC 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

BROWN, Steven Ravett, Chevy Chase, Md.; *Pre-Med-Physics*; Pre-Med Society 1, 2; Symphony Orchestra 1; Chess Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

BRUHWEL, Roger Alfred, Charlotte, N. C.; *Mathematics*; CHANTICLEER 1; AIH Pub. Editor 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, Pub. Editor 3, 4.

BRYCE, John Stephen, Kennett Sq., Pa.; *Mechanical Engineering*; AFROTC 1; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

BULLOCK, Calvert Riggs, Miami, Fla.; *Mathematics*; Tau Epsilon Phi; Navy ROTC 1, 2.

BURCH, Barbara Anna, Edgewater, Md.; *French*; Zeta Tau Alpha; Women's Glee Club 1; Joe College Steering Comm. 1; *Chronicle* 2; Class Treas. 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3; Student Union 1, 2, 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

BURCHESKY, Kenneth Michael, Utica, N. Y.; *Chemistry*; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Board 2, 3, 4; Track 3; *Chronicle* 4; YWCA.

BURKE, Betty Edwards, Houston, Tex.; *History*; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Rush Advisor 3; Chm. of Rush Advisors 4; FAC 4.

BURNINGHAM, Kent Sessions, Alexandria, Va.; *Electrical Engineering*; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Phi; Eta Kappa Nu, Sec. 4; AFROTC 1; Alpha Phi Omega 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1; Outing Club 1, 2; IEEE 4; Engineering Student Council 4; Symposium Comm. 4.

BURTS, Richard Clyde, III, Davidson, N. C.; *Music*; Delta Mu Tau; Alpha Phi Omega 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3; Chancel Singers 2, 3, 4; Madrigal Singers 2, 3, 4; Hoof 'n' Horn 3.

BURWELL, James Henry, Greensboro, N. C.; *History*; Phi Kappa Sigma; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4.

BUTLER, Katherine Alice, Charlotte, N. C.; *Psychology*; Hoof 'n' Horn 1; Terpsichorean 1, 2, 3, 4; House Pres. 3.

BRIGHAM, James Remmers, Jr., Carbondale, Ill.; *History*; Sigma Nu; Baseball 1; IFC 2; Student Union 2; BBC 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

BRIGHT, Robert Nall, Richmond, Va.; *Mechanical Engineering*; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Phi; ASME 4; *The Dukengineer* 4; Phi Beta Kappa.

BRINKMEYER, Mary Elizabeth, Washington, D. C.; *History*; Kappa Alpha Theta, Corr. Sec. 3, V.P. 4; CHANTICLEER 1, 2, 3; Pep Board 1, 2; AIESEC, Sec. 4; Rush Advisor 4.

BROCKETT, Peter Charles, Ormond Beach, Fla.; *Electrical Engineering*; Alpha Tau Omega; Football 1, 2; Soccer 3; *Peer* 1; IEEE 4.

BRODNAX, Lewis M. Jr., Eutaw, Ala.; *Electrical Engineering*; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tau Beta Phi, Pres.; Eta Kappa Nu; Engineers Guidance Council 2; *The Dukengineer*; IFC, V.P. 4.

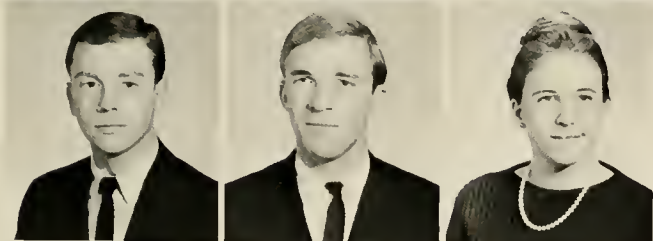
BROOKS, James Clyde, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; *Mathematics*; Theta Chi; Arnold Air Society; Delta Mu Tau, Pres. 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

BROSKE, Stuart Page, Huntington, W. Va.; *Chemistry Pre-Med*; Phi Delta Theta; Baseball 1; FAC 2; IEEE 2; Men's Judicial Board 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3.

BROWN, Archie Watt, Morganton, N. C.; *Pre-Med*; Order of Hippocrates; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1.

BROWN, Edward Blackshear, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.; *Electrical Engineering*; Theta Chi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Pi; Engineering Student Council 2; YMCA 1, 2.





BUTLER, Warwick Woods, San Juan, Puerto Rico; *Business Administration*; Delta Sigma Phi, Social Chm.; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; AFROTC 1, 2; Campus Chest 2; AIESEC 3.
BUTT, Barbara Shepherd, Pensacola, Fla.; *Nursing*; Alpha Delta Pi; Student Union 3; Class V.P. 4.
BYRNE, Suzanne Barding, Fort Bliss, Tex.; *English*; WSGA 3, 4.

CAINE, Thomas Powers, Summit, N. J.; *Economics*; Sigma Chi Pep Board, Chm. 3, Exec. Advisor 4; Joe College Steering Comm. 3, 4; Steering Comm. for Univ. Week-ends 3, 4.
CALDWELL, James Eugene, Memphis, Tenn.; *Accounting*; Pi Kappa Alpha; Traditions Board 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
CAMERON, Jean Jameson, Shaker Hgts., Ohio; *Science Education*; Phi Mu, V.P. 2; Pledge Trainer 3, Pres. 4.

CAMPBELL, Barbara Carol, Ormond Beach, Fla.; *Civil Engineering*; Pi Mu Epsilon; Tau Beta Phi; Chi Epsilon, Pres. 4; WRA 1, 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; House Council 2, 3, 4; ASCE 3, Pub. Chm. 4; Nereidian 2, 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3.
CAMPBELL, Dennis Marion, Elmwood Park, Ill.; *English*; Campus Chest 1; Marching Band 1, 2; Religious Council 2, 3, 4; Symposium Comm. 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, Treas. 3, Pres. 4.
CAMPBELL, James Barry, Maxwell AFB, Ala.; *Chemistry*; Delta Tau Delta; Pep Board 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

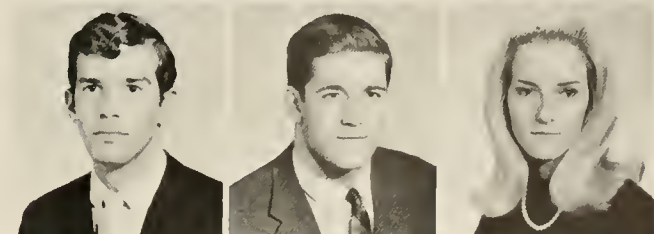
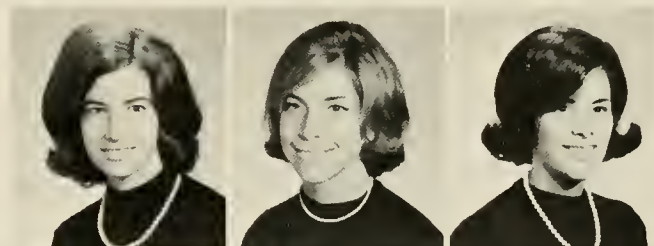
CAMPBELL, Karen Volz, Durham, N. C.; *Political Science*; Kappa Alpha Theta; Ivy; Pi Sigma Alpha; Sigma Delta Pi; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Class Scholar 2; Phi Beta Kappa 3, 4.
CAPEHART, Gretchen Hall, Riverton, N. J.; *Nursing*; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Student Union 1; Class Treas. 2.
CAPUTO, Patricia Joanne, Hollywood, Fla.; *Zoology*; Delta Gamma, Social Chm. 3, 4; Newman's Club 1, 2; Women's Chorus 1; House Treas. 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3.

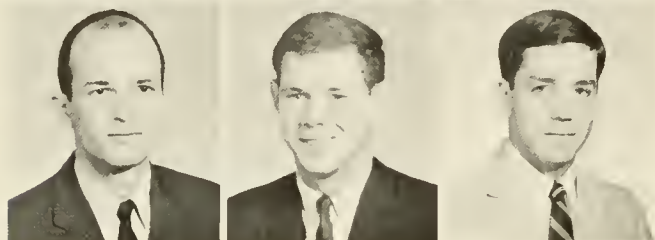
CARLISLE, Louise Green, Tarboro, N. C.; *English*; Alpha Delta Pi; FAC; Class Council 2.
CARLSON, Brenda Jean, Chappaqua, N. Y.; *History*; Delta Gamma; Bench and Bar 1, 4; Pep Board 1; Student Union 2, 3; WSGA 2, 3, V.P. 4.
CARLTON, Caroline Dearing, Winston-Salem, N. C.; *English*; Debate Team 1; Student Union 1; *Peer* 3, 4; WSGA 3, 4; House Pres. 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

CARMICHAEL, George J., Manhasset, N. Y.; *Electric Engineering*; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Engineers Guidance Council 2; IFC 2, 3; IEEE 2, 3, 4; Golf 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
CARNEY, Robert Spencer, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; *Zoology*; Pre-Med Society 1; *Peer* 1, 2, 3, Bus. Mgr. 4; *Archive* 3, Ass't. Ed. 4; *Chronicle* 4.
CARVER, Alexander Henry, III, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. *Political Science*; Alpha Tau Omega; Swimming 1; Lacrosse 2, 3; Navy ROTC 1, 2; WDBS 1; Student Union 2, 3, 4.

CHAMPION, Jane Kirby, Danville, Va.; *Mathematics*; Ivy; Sigma Pi Sigma; *Chronicle* 2; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
CHANDLER, James Gordon, Alexandria, Va.; *History*; Pi Kappa Phi; Soccer 1; MSGA 3.
CHARLESWORTH, Donald Rodey, Pasadena, Calif.; *Psychology*; Pi Mu Epsilon; AFROTC 1.

CHARLET, James David, Baton Rouge, La.; *Political Science*; Sports Car Club 1, 2, 3, V.P. 3.
CHATHAM, Kenneth Dale, Silver Spring, Md.; *Psychology*; Phi Delta Theta; Track 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; IFC 3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
CHILDS, Kathlynn Elizabeth, Alexandria, Va.; *Psychology*; Zeta Tau Alpha; Eta Sigma Phi; Rush Advisor 4.





COLLIER, Vivian, Houston, Tex.; *Spanish*; Sigma Delta Pi; FAC 4; House Treas. 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
COLWELL, Carolyn Kay, Lakewood, Ohio; *Political Science*; Kappa Alpha Theta, Rec. Sec. 4; Sandals; WSGA Comm. Chm. 3.
COMPTON, Susan Victoria, Summit, N. J.; *History*; Pi Beta Phi; Pan-Hellenic Council 3; FAC 4.

COURSEN, Donald Frank, Palmyra, N. J.; *Religion*; Cross Country 1.
COWART, Dorothy Anne, Atlanta, Ga.; *History*; Kappa Delta, Sec. 4; FAC 4; Pep Board 1; Class Council 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
COWMAN, Mark Irvin, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; *Political Science*; AFROTC 1; Young Republicans 1, 2, 3, 4.

COX, Abram Jones, III, Concord, N. C.; *English*; Kappa Sigma, Pres. 4; Student Union 2, 3; IFC Court of Appeals; Track 1, 2, 3; AFS Pres. 4; Dad's Day Chm.; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
COX, Monty Woodall, Durham, N. C. *History*; Alpha Phi Omega 2, 3, 4; Men's Chorus 1; Religious Council Treas. 3.
CRAIG, Margaret Corinne, McComb, Miss.; *Chemistry*; Westminster Fellowship 1, 2, 3, 4, V.P. 2; House Treas. 4; YWCA 1, 2, 4.

CRANE, Harold E., III, W. Caldwell, N. J.; *History*; Sigma Nu; Track 1; YMCA 4.
CRAWFORD, Jacqueline Ann, Miami, Fla.; *Political Science*; Pi Sigma Alpha; Sigma Delta Pi; Chapel Choir 1; Chancel Singers 4; Duke Players 2, 3; Women's Glee Club 1; AIESEC 3; Student Union 1, 2, 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
CROSLAND, Jack Weatherly, Dallas, Tex.; *Economics*; Phi Delta Theta.

CROSSNO, Johnny Leon, Enfield, N. C.; *History*; Delta Phi Alpha, Pres. 4; Class Sec.-Treas. 4; Chapel Choir 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
CROW, William Cecil, Arlington, Va.; *Religion*; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 4; International Club 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
CROWDING, Edward F., III, Baltimore, Md.; *Mathematics*; Delta Sigma Phi, Treas. 3, V.P. 4; Phi Eta Sigma; University Marshall 3; YMCA 1, 2.

CLARKE, William Linus, University Park, Md.; *Mathematics*; Pi Mu Epsilon; Concert Band 1; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

CLAUSET, Karl Harold, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.; *Chemistry*; Student Union 1, 2; UN Model Assembly 2, 3; Symposium Comm. 2, 3, 4, Treas. 3; YMCA 1.

CLEARY, Geraldine Ruth, Jacksonville, Fla.; *Spanish*; Ivy; Sigma Delta Pi; WSGA; Duke Calandar Editor 3; YWCA 2, 3.

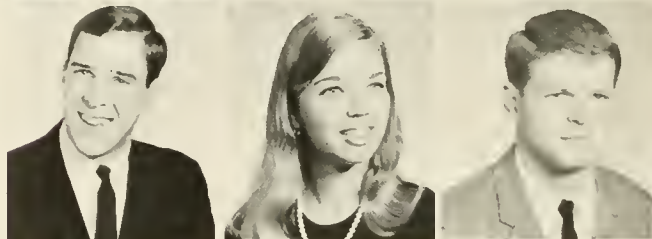
CLIFF, William Alan, Chatham, N. J. *Psychology*; Delta Tau Delta; Eta Sigma Phi.

COGGIN, John Thomas, Jr., Elmira, N. Y.; *History*; Pi Kappa Phi; IFC 3.

COIL, James Hubert, III, Mobile, Ala.; *Business*; Alpha Tau Omega, V. P. 3, Treas. 4; Beta Omega Sigma; FAC 2, 3; IFC Treas. 3; MSGA 1; Student Union 2, 3, 4; ODK 4; Old Trinity 4; Order of Excalibar 4; Dean's List 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Class Treas. 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

COLEMAN, Richard Lindahl, Jacksonville, Fla.; *History*; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4.

COLEMAN, Samuel Thomas, Jr., Tulsa, Okla.; *Political Science*; Phi Delta Theta; Basketball 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Bench and Bar 4.
COLEY, Stephen Craig, Joppa, Md.; *Electrical Engineering*; Lambda Chi Alpha, Pres.; Engineering Student Council 4; IFC 3, 4; IGC; Eta Kappa Nu V.P.; Navy ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.





DANIEL, Henry Stapleton, III, Durham, N. C.; *Business Administration*; Theta Chi; Pre-Med Society 1, 2; Young Republicans Club 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

DANIEL, John Harrison, Jr., Washington, D. C.; *Mechanical Engineering*; Kappa Alpha, Rush Chm. 4; ASME 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

DARLAND, Jane Creviston, Mason City, Iowa; *English*; Archive 1, 2, 3; Student Union 1, 2, 3.

DARR, Frances Payne, Sparta, N. C.; *Elementary Education*; Alpha Delta Pi; CHANTICLEER 1, 2, 3, Co-ed Bus. Mgr. 4; WRA 3; Rush Advisor 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3.

DAVIS, Allan Holderness, Richmond, Va.; *History*; Beta Theta Pi; Student Union 2, 3; Campus Chest 4; Beanbirds.

DAVIS, George Edward, Nashville, Tenn.; *Pre-Med*; Phi Kappa Sigma; Pre-Med Society 3, 4.

DAYTON, Nancy Elizabeth, Towanda, Pa.; *Nursing*; Nereidian 1, 2.

DEAN, John Gary, Wilmington, Del.; *History*; Theta Chi; Track 1, 2, 3; Campus Chest 2; MSGA 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; LSA 1, 2.

DECAPRIO, Jack Irwin, Chatham, N. J.; *Economics*; Campus Chest 2, 4; Religious Council 2, 3, 4; Student Union 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

DEEGAN, Sandra Jean, Santa Ana, Calif.; *Zoology*; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med Advisor 2.

DELEOT, Charles Frederick, Pfafftown, N. C.; *History*; Beta Theta Pi; Navy ROTC 1.

DEMURO, Deborah, Kinnelon, N. J.; *Sociology*; Zeta Tau Alpha; Sec. 3; Women's Judicial Board 1, 4; Peer 2, 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3.

DENTON, Dianna Lee, Camp Springs, Md.; *Mathematics*; Ivy; Pi Mu Epsilon; YWCA 1, 2, 3.

DEVYVER, Mary Elizabeth, Harkdale, N. Y.; *English*; Pi Beta Phi; Women's Glee Club 1; AIESEC 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

CROWELL, Ann Leete, St. Joseph, Mich.; *Nursing*.
CROWELL, George Henry, III, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.; *Electrical Engineering*; Phi Delta Theta; Old Trinity Club; Order of St. Patrick; Omicron Delta Kappa; Housemaster; Track 1, 2; Beta Omega Sigma; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; *The Dukengineer* 4; Engineers Guidance Council 2, 3, 4; Engineering Student Council 2, 3, 4; FAC 3; IEEE 4; Joe College Steering Comm. 1, 2; MSGA 1; IGC; Who's Who; Pep Board, Chm. 1, 2; House Pres. 1; Class Pres. 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

CRUTCHER, Martha Shackford, Nashville, Tenn.; *French*; Delta Delta Delta; WSGA 2; Class Treas. 2.

CUBBISON, Edwin Pritchett, Clearwater, Fla.; *English*; Sigma Delta Pi; Student Union 3, 4, Board of Chm. 4.

CUTTER, Norman Craig, Baltimore, Md.; *History*; Chronicle 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications Comm. 1, 2, 3, 4.

CUTTINO, John Tindal, Jr., Matthews, N. C.; *Chemistry-Pre-Med*; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

D'ANDREA, Frederick Edward, Warwick, R.I., *History*; House Council 1, 3, 4; Football Mgr. 3; Chronicle 3, 4.

DACKO, Douglas Mitchell, Monessen, Pa.; *Pre-Med-Chemistry*; Sigma Nu; Delta Phi Alpha; Campus Chest 1; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; WDBS 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

DADSON, Dana Irvin, Pompano Beach, Fla.; *History*; Tau Psi Omega; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Chanel Singers 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.





DUCKER, Stuart Reiley, III, Dayton, Ohio; *Political Science*; Sigma Nu.

DUNAWAY, Dave, Jacksonville, N. C.; *History*; Pi Kappa Phi; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

DURRETT, Joseph Park, Tampa, Fla.; *Economics*; Lambda Chi Alpha; Beta Omega Sigma; IFC 3; MSGA 1, 2, 3; Symposium Comm. 4.

DUTKO, Paula Helen, Little Falls, N. J.; *Psychology*; Alpha Chi Omega, Corr. Sec. and V.P.; Pan-Hellenic Council 1; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

DYE, Joseph Ellison, Anderson, S. C.; *English*; MSGA 2.

EAGLE, Robert Lee, Durham, N. C.; *History*; Theta Chi; Men's Glee Club 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

EARLE, Mary Elizabeth, Dayton, Ohio; *Nursing*; Chm. House Comm.

EARLE, Mary Elizabeth, Greensboro, N. C.; *History*; Sandals; Women's Judicial Board 3; Pan-Hellenic Council 2; Symposium Comm. 3, 4; Duke Forum 3; Phi Kappa Delta 4; White Duchy 4; UN Model Assembly 3; WSGA Pres. 4; YWCA 2.

EASON, Frederick Jackson, Jr., Spindale, N. C.; *English*; Theta Chi.

ECK, Linda Ann, Baltimore, Md.; *Chemistry, Pre-Med*; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Order Of Hippocrates; Women's Glee Club 1; Outing Club 2; Women's Judicial Board 4; Pre-Med Society 3, 4; YWCA 2.

EDGERTON, Charles Newton, Jr., Goldsboro, N. C.; *Economics*; Chronicle 1, 2; Outing Club 1, 2, 3; Sailing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Car Club 12; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

EDGERTON, Jane Ellen, Marion, Ind.; *History*; FAC 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

EDWARDS, Joseph B., Durham, N. C.; *Psychology*; Sigma Nu; Chronicle 3, 4; IFC 2, 3, 4; Men's Judicial Board 4; Radio Council 1, 2, 3, 4; WDBS 1, 2, 3, 4; Class V.P. 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

EICHERT, Martha Jane, Hollywood, Fla.; *Sociology*; YWCA 1, 3.

ELLINGTON, Elizabeth Gill, Kittrell, N. C.; *English*; Alpha Phi; Delta Phi Alpha; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

DEWAR, Sam Davis, Jr., Bethel, N. C.; *Economics*; Beta Theta Pi; Alpha Kappa Psi; MSGA Comm. 1, 2, 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

DICK, Frances Colclough, Durham, N. C.; *Music*; Student Union 2; Delta Mu Tau 2, 3, 4; Madrigal Singers 3, 4; Symphony Orchestra 3.

DIVINE, Jennie Lou, Winston-Salem, N. C.; *Latin*; Alpha Chi Omega, V.P. 4; Eta Sigma Phi; Radio Council 4; WDBS 1, 2, 3, 4; Wesley Players 1, 2.

DODDS, Ann Margaret, Dallas, Tex.; *English*; Kappa Alpha Theta; Sandals; Sigma Delta Pi; Joe College Steering Comm. 3, 4; Dean's List; Pan-Hellenic Council 2, 3, Pres. 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3.

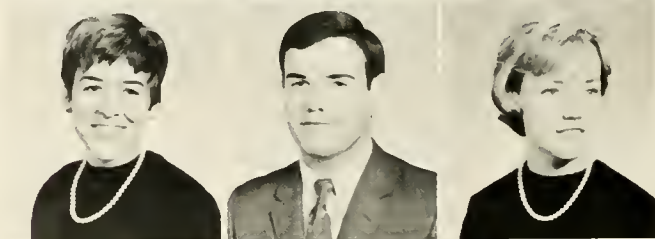
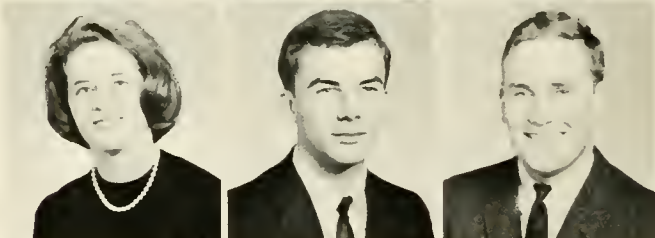
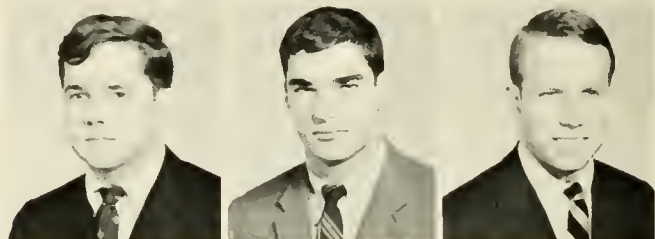
DOMMERICH, Rosemary Jeanne, Coral Gables, Fla.; *Elementary Education*; Kappa Delta; Delta Phi Rho Alpha; House Sec. 3; WRA 3; WSGA Comm.; Rush Advisor 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

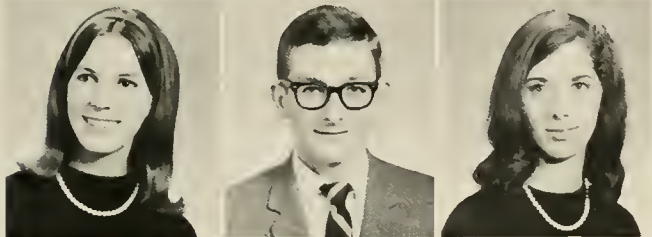
DORSETT, Marion Nash, Mt. Gilead, N. C.; *French*; Zeta Tau Alpha; Tau Psi Omega; Student Union 2; WSGA 2; YWCA 1, 3, 4.

DOUGLAS, Margaret Ann, Chevy Chase, Md.; *Nursing*; Campus Chest 1; Chronicle 2, 3, 4; NSGA 4; Symposium Comm. 3, 4; Santa Filomena 4; Who's Who 3.

DRAPER, Daniel, Jr., Winter Park, Fla.; *Psychology*; Pi Kappa Alpha, Sec. 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

DUBOIS, Molly, Versailles, France; *French*; Pi Beta Phi, Rush Chm. 3; Pres. 4.





FEGLEY, Thomas L., Lewisburg, Pa.; *Civil Engineering*; Tau Epsilon Phi, Treas. 4; ASCE 3, Treas. 4; *Dukengineer* 1, 2, Bus. Mgr. 3, 4; Engineers Guidance Council 2; IFC 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Order of St. Patrick; Engineering Student Faculty Committee.
FICHTELMAN, Jon Robert, Lake Worth, Fla.; *Pre-Med*; Pre-Med Society 3, 4.
FINKLEA, Samuel Leon, III, Columbia, S. C.; *Physics*; Alpha Phi Omega 2, 3, 4; *Chronicle* 3, 4; Duke Players 2, 3, 4; Hoof 'n' Horn 2, 3.

FISCHER, Kenneth C.; Brooklyn, N. Y.; *Pre-Med*; Phi Eta Sigma.
FISHER, William Robinson, Pittsburgh, Pa.; *History of Art*; Pi Kappa Alpha; Chapel Choir 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Student Union 4; YMCA 2, 3.
FITZGERALD, John Edmund, Altavista, Va.; *Chemistry*; Campus Chest 4; Outing Club 2; Pre-Med Society 2, 3, Sec. 4; YMCA 3, 4; House Treas. 4.

FLEET, Jack, Jacksonville, Fla.; *Chemistry*; Zeta Beta Tau; CHANTICLEER 1; *Chronicle* 1, Ass't. Sports Ed. 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Publications Board 3.
FLINTOM, Sarah Ann, Greensboro, N. C.; *Nursing*; Student Nurses Association Committee, Chairman 3.
FORRESTER, Sandra Nadine, Atlantic Beach, Fla.; *Religion*; Chapel Choir 2, 3; Women's Glee Club 2, Treas. 3, 4; Religious Council 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, Cabinet 3, 4.

FOUKE, Judith Lynn, Ketteting, Ohio; *Nursing*; Kappa Alpha Theta; Rush Advisor 4; Standards Committee 3; Social Publications Committee 3.
FRANKLIN, Emily Kaye, Raleigh, N. C.; *Music*; Delta Mu Tau, Sec. 3; Chamber Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 3, 4; Student String Quarter 3, 4.
FRASER, Linda S., Bay Village, Ohio; *Psychology*; Delta Delta Delta, Social Chairman 4; Women's Glee Club 1; Pep Board 1; Student Union 1, 2; YWCA 1.

FRASER, Walter Huey, Old Hickory, Tenn.; *History*; Beta Theta Pi, Social Chairman 3; IFC 3.
FREDIANI, Dale Steven, Manlius, N. Y.; *Business Administration*; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
FRENZEL, James Charles, Durham, N. C.; *History*; *Chronicle* 1; MSGA 3, Senator 2, 4; IGC 4; AIH; Teacher Evaluation; Omicron Delta Kappa, V.P.; Old Trinity Club; House President.

ELLIS, Alfred Jennings, Houston, Tex.; *Chemistry*; Duke Players 3, 4; Hoof 'n' Horn 2, 3, 4; AIH 4.

ELLIS, Peggy Jo, Greenville, S. C.; *Nursing*; Santa Filomena 3, 4; FAC 2.

ENGLAND, Robert Stowe, Gastonia, N. C.; *English*; *Chronicle* 1, 3, 4; Sailing Club 1; AIH 4; U. S. Student Press Association, National Executive Board 4.

ERVIN, Sarah Ruth, Charlotte, N. C.; *History*; Pi Beta Phi; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

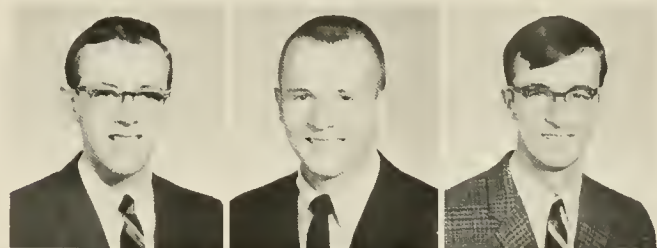
ESTEY, James Arthur, Swarthmore, Pa.; *History*; Beta Theta Pi, Rush Chairman 4.

EVANS, Ronald Gomer, Jefferson City, Mo.; *History*; Sigma Chi; Tennis 1, 2.

FAGAN, Brenda Lynn, Granada Hills, Calif.; *Economics*; AIESEC 3, 4; CHANTICLEER 1; FAC 4; WRA, V.P. 3, 4.

FARRAH, Jere Tiffin, Glen Cove, N. Y.; *Religion*; Religious Council 4; YMCA 1, 2, Cabinet 3, 4; Westminster Fellowship 1, 2, 3, President 4; Chm. Youth Welfare Committee.

FEENEY, Dorothy Lorene, Charlotte, N. C.; *English*; WSGA 3; YWCA 3.





GAW, Donald Stephen, Falls Church, Va.; *Mechanical Engineering*; Theta Chi; ASME 4; Navy ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
 GELLER, Roger Joseph, New York, New York; *History*; Beta Theta Pi; *Chanticleer* 4; IFC 3, 4; *Peer* 4.
 GILES, Elizabeth Gaus, Durham, N. C.; *Psychology*; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

GILES, Geoffrey Novash, Severna Park, Md.; *Zoology*; Sigma Nu; Chapel Choir 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med Society 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
 GILL, James C., Patton, Pa.; *Economics*.
 GLASS, Frank Walter, Jr., Norton, Va.; *English*; Delta Mu Tau; Chapel Choir 1; Duke Players 1, 2, 3, President 4; Men's Glee Club 1; Hoof 'n' Horn 4; Madrigal Singers 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Wesley Players 3, 4; Theta Alpha Phi 3, 4; Studio Opera 1, 2, 3, 4.

GNUSE, Mary Kathryn, Bethel Park, Pa.; *Chemistry*; Alpha Chi Omega, Rush Chairman 4; Ivy.
 GOODRIDGE, David Ransom, Vero Beach, Fla.; *Business Administration*; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
 GOODYEAR, Glenn Johnson, Lumberton, N. C.; *History*; Sigma Nu; FAC 3, 4; IFC 3, President 4; Joe College Steer. Com. 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2.

GOTLIEB, Edward Marvin, Atlanta, Ga.; *Chemistry*; Pre-Med Society 3, 4; Hillel Society 1, Publicity Chairman 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4.
 GOULD, Robert W., Rocky River, Ohio; *Engineering*; Delta Tau Delta; Pi Mu Epsilon; *The Dukengineer* 3, Editor 4; Engineers Guidance Coun. 3; Engineering Student Coun. 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
 GRAGG, Judith Lynne, Memphis, Tenn.; *Science Education*; Delta Delta Delta, Vice President; Rush Advisor 4; WSGA 2, 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

GRAHAM, Robin Elizabeth, Silver Spring, Md.; *Nursing*; Chapel Choir 3, 4; Hoof 'n' Horn 1, 2, 3, 4.
 GRANT, Edward Donald, Baton Rouge, Louisiana; *English*; Chronicle 3, Managing Editor; Student Union 2, 3; YMCA 2.

FRIAS, Claudia, Virginia Beach, Va.; *Nursing*; Kappa Delta.
 FROHWIRTH, Richard Arnold, Fairfield, Conn.; *Psychology*; Pre-Med Society 2.
 FROST, Jack Nowell, Winston-Salem, N. C.; *History*; Bench and Bar 1; Outing Club 2; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans Club 2; AIH.

FULLER, Ford Prioleau, Media, Pa.; *Political Science*; Pi Kappa Alpha; Chancel Singers 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, Bus. Mgr. 3; Soccer 1.
 FUTRELL, Betty Brooks, Lynchburg, Va.; *Nursing*; FAC 2, 3; NSGA 1, 2, 3, President 4; Honor Council 1, 2; Student-Faculty Committee 4; IGC 4.
 GADDIS, Geoffrey Beach, Butler, Pa.; *Political Science*; Chapel Choir 1; Men's Glee Club 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Harlequins 2, 3, Bus. Mgr. 4.

GALLOP, Marshall Aubrey, Jr., Elizabeth City, N. C.; *Electrical Engineering*.
 GALT, Susan Thomas, Cocoa Beach, Fla.; *Psychology*; Kappa Alpha Theta.
 GARDINER, Judith Kay, Dallas, Tex.; *History*; Kappa Kappa Gamma; FAC 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3; Rush Advisor 4.





GRAVES, William Thompson, Wilson, N.C.; *History*; Phi Kappa Sigma.

GREGORY, Claiborne Barksdale, Jr., San Antonio, Tex.; *History*; Phi Kappa Sigma; IFC 3; Tennis 1, 2.

GRIER, Richard Lowry, Charlotte, N. C.; *Economics*; Chapel Choir 1, 2, 3; Men's Glee Club 2, 3; Alpha Kappa Psi, Pres.; Duke Commerce Club.

GRIFFETH, Betty Marie, Greenville, S. S.; *Nursing*; Pi Beta Phi; Chapel Choir 1; Freshman Advisory Coun. 2; NSGA.

GROSS, Richard Rutter, Cranford, N. J.; *Mathematics*; Phi Eta Sigma; Arnold Air Soc.; Delta Mu Tau; Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Beta Kappa 3, 4; AFROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2; Concert Band 1; Men's Glee Club 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, Equipt. Mgr. 3, Pres. 4; Student Union 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Harlequins 1, 2, Musical Director 3, 4; Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4.

GROVES, Nicholas, Thomas, Winter Park, Fla.; *Latin*; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal Singers 4.

GUCKENBERGER, Wayne, Cincinnati, Ohio; *Economics*; Beta Theta Pi, V.P.; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Soccer 3, 4.

GURKIN, Janet Elizabeth, Raleigh, N. C.; *French*; Ivy; Tau Psi Omega; Phi Beta Kappa; House Pres. 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

HABERSTICK, Kathy Fair, Pittsburgh, Pa.; *Sociology*; Pi Beta Phi; FAC 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3.

HAGIST, Susan Lee, Mascoutah, Ill.; *Nursing*; Pi Beta Phi, Hist. 3, Corr. Sec. 4.

HALL, Patricia Elaine, Miami, Fla.; *Religion*; Zeta Tau Alpha, Soc. Chmn. 2, Treas. 3; Women's Glee Club 1; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

HALLENBECK, Gerald Thomas, Catskill, N. Y.; *Business Administration*; Hoof 'n' Horn 3, 4; NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4.

HALLOWELL, John Hamilton, Jr., Durham, N. C.; *English*.

HAMBY, Sandra Alice, Dobson, N. C.; *Sociology*.

HAMILTON, Carol Ann, Williamsville, N. Y.; *Nursing*.

HANES, Eldridge Copenhauer, Pfafftown, N. C.; *Economics*; Beta Theta Pi; Order of Excaliber, Lacrosse 4; Rugby 1.

HANNON, John Robert, Durham, N. C.; *Business Administration*; Delta Sigma Phi, V.P. 4; NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Fencing 1, 2.

HARLAN, Roberta Deann, Columbus, Ohio; *Latin*; House V.P. 3; House Pres. 4; Eta Sigma Phi, Pres. 3; Sandal; Phi Kappa Delta 4; Chapel Choir 1; FAC 3; WSGA 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

HARMANSON, Betsy Hutton, Arlington, Va.; *Mathematics*; Alpha Delta Pi, V.P.; Class Treas. 1; Class Pres. 4; Phi Kappa Delta; U.N. Model Assembly; AIESEC 2; Student Union 1; WSGA 2; YWCA 3.

HARRIS, Mary Mitchell, Durham, N. C.; *Pre-Med, Psychology*; Pre-Med Soc. 1, 2, 4; WSGA 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2, 4.

HASSON, James Keith, Jr., Knoxville, Tenn.; *Economics*; Sigma Chi; Omicron Delta Kappa 4; Old Trinity 4; AFROTC 1; FAC 2, 3, 4; IFC 3, Judi. Bd. Chm. 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3, Bd. of Govs. 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

HASWELL, Eddy Stearns, Wayne, N. J.; *Chemistry*; Men's Glee Club 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Pre-Med Soc. 1, 2.

H AUGLAND, Charles Clayton, Seattle, Wash.; *History*; Bench and Bar 1, 2, 3, 4.

HAVERFIELD, Marcia Mae Ring, Lakewood, Ohio; *Elementary Education*; Delta Delta Delta; Nereidian 1, 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2.





HALDOCK, John S., Atlanta, Ga.; *English*; Campus Tours 1, 2, 3, 4; Chm. 2; Chapel Usher 1, 2, 3, 4; Traditions Board 3, Chm. 4; YMCA 1, 2, Cabinet Chm. 3, 4.

HAYES, James Craig, Marietta, N. C.; *Zoology, Pre-Med*; Sigma Nu; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

HAYMAN, Joyce Lee, Winter Haven, Fla.; *Nursing*; Delta Gamma; NSGA 4.

HAYNES, Katherine Darrelene, Dallas, Tex.; *Spanish*; Sigma Delta Pi; Duke Players, Costume Chm. 1, 2; Hoof 'n' Horn 1, 2; Outing Club 3; Sailing Club 4; YWCA 3.

HEBBLEWHITE, Mary Croft, Atlanta, Ga.; *English*; Delta Delta Delta, Chaplain 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3.

HEBERLING, Jon Leland, Moline, Ill.; *Accounting*; Pi Kappa Phi; FAC 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

HELBIG, Herbert Russell, Scarsdale, N. Y.; *Electrical Engineering*; AFROTC 1, 2; Duke Players 1, 2, 3; Hoof 'n' Horn 2; WDBS 1.

HEMMENWAY, Peter William, Wallingford, Pa.; *Political Science*; Pi Kappa Alpha; IFC 4; Pep Board 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

HENNEY, Susan Jeannette, Columbus, Ohio; *Spanish*; Kappa Delta; Sigma Delta Pi; Women's Glee Club 1; Pre-Med Society 1; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

HENRY, Randall A., Topeka, Kans.; *Mechanical Engineering*; Sigma Chi; ASME 2, 3, Sec-Treas. 4; *The Dukengineer* 3, 4; Student Union 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

HENSLEY, Patricia, San Antonio, Tex.; *History*; Zeta Tau Alpha, Treas; YWCA 1, 2, 3.

HERRMANN, Wendy Elizabeth, Oxford, Md.; *Art History*; Delta Delta Delta.

HESS, Jeffrey Brule, Wilmington, Del.; *Economics, Pre-Med*; Sigma Chi; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Young Republicans Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

HIATT, Joseph Spurgeon, III; Southern Pines, N. C.; *Psychology*; Men's Glee Club 1, 2; Pre-Med Society 1, 2; House Pres. 3, 4; AIH 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

HICKS, Marion Lawrence, Jr., Fort Worth, Tex.; *History*; Phi Kappa Psi, Pres. 3, 4; Sigma Delta Pi; Campus Chest 1; IFC 3, 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3; YMCA 1.

HIESERMAN, James Edward, Decatur, Ala.; *Chemistry*; Delta Mu Tau; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Pre-Med Society 3; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

HIGH, William Lank, Boone, N. C.; *Pre-Med, Chemistry*; Order of Hippocrates; Delta Phi Alpha; Pi Mu Epsilon; Concert Band 3, 4; Marching Band 3; Pep Band 3; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; House V.P. 3; House Sec. 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

HILD, Marilyn Jean, Monessen, Pa.; *Nursing*.

HILL, Harry Edward, Jr., Fairfax, Va.; *Mechanical Engineering*; ASME 4; *The Dukengineer* 4; Navy ROTC 1.

HINES, John Moore, Greenwich, Conn.; *English*; Phi Delta Theta, Sec and Chaplain; Housemaster; Football 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Religious Council 3, 4; YMCA 1.

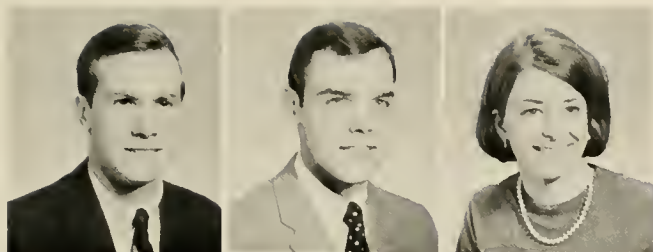
HIPP, Kenneth Byron, Charlotte, N. C.; *History*; Theta Chi; Pep Board 1; YMCA 1.

HITCH, Robert Russell, Milford, N.J.; *Chemistry*; Outing Club 3, 4; Sailing Club 1, 2, 3, 4, V.P. 3; WDBS 1.

HODGE, Susan Irene, Alexandria, Va.; *Psychology*; Zeta Tau Alpha; Debate Team 1, 2; Joe College Steering Comm. 2, Sec. 3; Class Sec. 3; Rush Advisor 4; Student Union 2, Board of Governors 3, 4, Sec. 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2.

HOKANSON, Dean T., Bethesda, Md.; *Psychology*; Delta Tau Delta; FAC 3; IFC 3; MSGA 1; Golf 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.





HUBER, David G., Indianapolis, Ind.; *History*.
 HUDGINS, Guy Itschner, Ormond Beach, Fla.; *Biological Psychology*; Tau Epsilon Phi.
 HUGGINS, Michael Olaf, Tulsa, Okla.; *Economics*; MSGA 3, 4; Student Union 1, 2.

HUGHES, David Alan, Rapid City, S. D.; *Psychology*, Pre-Med; Marching Band 1, 2, 4; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 4.
 HUMPHREYS, Josephine Trenholm, Charleston, S. C.; *English*; Pi Beta Phi; Ivy; FAC 3; CHANTICLEER 3, Assoc. Ed. 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 1; Phi Beta Kappa; White Duchy; House Pres. 4; YWCA 1.
 HUNNICUTT, Bruce Alan, Pottstown, Pa.; *History*; Concert Band 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

HUNTER, David Lamson, Leominster, Mass.; *History*.
 HUNTINGTON, William Richard, Wayne, N. J.; *History*; Sigma Nu; FAC 3, 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3, Board of Governors 4; Omicron Delta Kappa.
 HURST, Carol Jean, Durham, N. C.; *Mathematics*; YWCA 3, 4.

HUTCHISON, Hugh Joseph, Stratford, Conn.; *Political Science*; Theta Chi, Rush Chm. 3; Pres. 4; IFC 4; MSGA 1, 2; Student Union 1, 2, 3; YMCA 1, 2.
 HYDE, Robert Todd, Jr., Fernandina Beach, Fla.; *English*; Beta Theta Pi; Beta Omega Sigma; Duke Players 1; FAC 2; MSGA 1; Symposium Comm. 2, 3, 4, Chm. 4; Red Friars.
 IOBST, Frederick William, Metuchen, N. J.; *History*; Sigma Nu; Men's Glee Club 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

IRWIN, Kathy Ann, Midland, Tex.; *Psychology*; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sandals; Phi Kappa Delta; Pep Board 1; WSGA 3.
 JACHYM, James Gerhard, Winnetka, Ill.; *Psychology*; Kappa Sigma.
 JACK, Patricia Marie, Levittown, N. Y.; *Sociology*; Pre-Med Society 1; Women's Judicial Board 4.

HOLLINGSHEAD, Robert Lawrence, Jersey City, N. J.; *History*; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Bench and Bar 2, 3, 4; Campus Chest 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2.

HOLMES, Barry L., Tulsa, Okla.; *Economics*; Beta Theta Pi, Alumni Sec. 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

HOMER, Lauren Booth, Pelham, N. Y.; *Art History*; Delta Delta Delta, Social Chm. 3, Pres. 4; Class V.P. 2; WSGA 2; YWCA 1, 2, 3.

HOPKINS, Shelton George, Houston, Tex.; *Pre-Med*; Pi Kappa Alpha; MSGA 1, 2, 3; Pre-Med Society 3, 4.

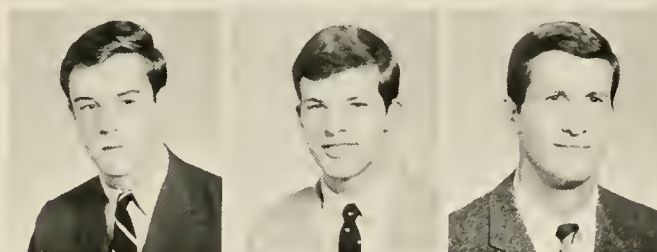
HORWITZ (Segal), Patricia Gail, Atlanta, G.; *Psychology*; Peer 1; Hillel Society 1, Treas. 2, 3.

HORN, Judith Ceclia, Chappaqua, N. Y.; *Psychology*; Tau Psi Omega; CHANTICLEER 3; House Treas. 4.

HOWARD, Penny Dianne, Durham, N. C.; *English*; Zeta Tau Alpha; Sigma Delta Pi.

HOWIE, Robert George, Jr., Denver, Colo.; *History*; Men's Glee Club 1; Pre-Med Society 1, 2; Student Union 2, 3; WDBS 1; Semper Fidelis Club 1, 2, 3, 4; House Treas. 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

HOUGHTON, Dudley Woodward, Monroe, La.; *Chemistry*; Fencing Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 3.

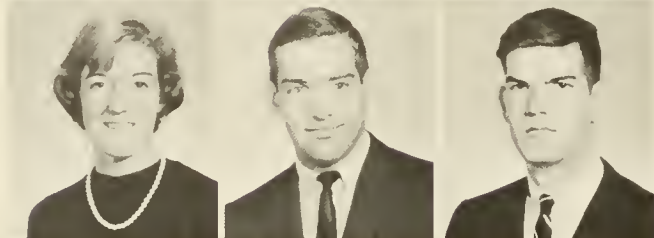




JACKSON, Grace Tyler, Placentia, Calif.; *Mathematics*; Student Union 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

JACOBUS, Carol-Rae, Durham, N. C.; *History*.

JACOBUS, Everatt Franklin, Jr., Durham, N. C.; *French*; Theta Chi; *Chronicle*, News Ed. 1, 2; WDBS 1, 2; Soccer 1.



JAMES, Margaret Louise, Charlotte, N. C.; *Zoology*; Delta Gamma; Concert Band 1, 2, 3.

JARRARD, Jerry Michael, New Canaan, Conn.; *Economics*; Delta Sigma Phi, Pres. 4; Baseball 1; FAC 2, 3, 4; MSGA 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

JENSEN, Paul Edward, Lafayette Hill, Pa.; *History*; Theta Chi; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Navy ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Board 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.



JOHNSON, Annette Karen, Hollywood, Fla.; *Psychology*; Sigma Kappa; YWCA 4.

JOHNSON, Carol Lynne, Fallbrook, Calif.; *Political Science*; Delta Delta Delta; Pi Sigma Alpha; Student Union 1; UN Model Assembly 3.

JOHNSON, Robert Alan, Falls Church, Va.; *Mechanical Engineering*.

JOHNSON, Robert Clover, Durham, N. C.; *English*.

JONES, Hamill Dice, Jr.; *Economics*; Pre-Med Society 1, 2; Student Union 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3; Membership Coordinator 4.

JONES, Rochelle Pamela, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; *Political Science*; WSGA 1, 2, 3, 4; UN Model Assembly 1, 2, 3, 4; *Chronicle* 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

JORDAN, Robert Wood, Tulsa, Okla.; *Political Science*; FAC 2, 3; Student Union 1, 2, 3, Chm. of Board of Governors 4; SFAC; Red Friars; Omicron Delta Kappa; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOSLIN, Frances Lydia, Raleigh, N. C.; *Psychology*; *Elementary Education*; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

KAUFFMAN, Bruce Lee, Allentown, Pa.; *Mathematics*; Kappa Sigma; Pre-Med Society 2; Duke Athletic Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Fencing 1.

KEEN, Barbara Anne, Vero Beach, Fla.; *Psychology*; Ivy; Sigma Delta Pi; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

KENERLY, William Dudley, Salisbury, N. C.; *Political Science*; Sigma Nu, Pres. 4; Beta Omega Sigma; Court of Appeals 3, Chm. 4; FAC 2, 3, Chm. 4; IFC 4; Red Friars; YMCA 3, 4, V.P. 3.

KENNERLY, John Charles, Mt. Holly, N. C.; *Civil Engineering*; Navy ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 3; ASCE 3, 4; Engineers Guidance Council 4; Engineering Student Council 4.

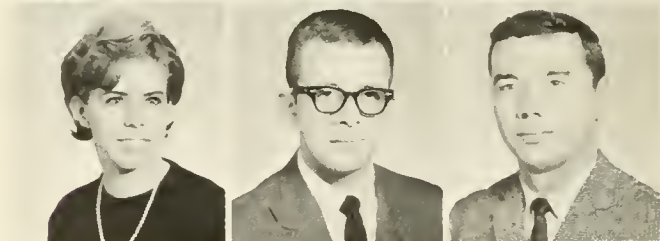
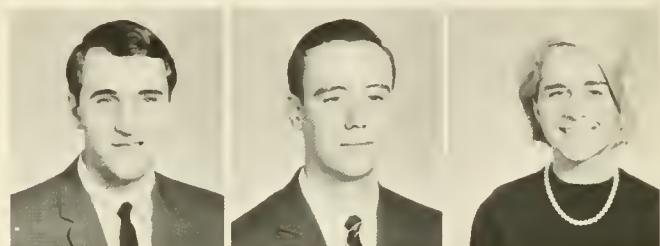
KENWORTHY, Deane, DeKalb Park, Center Sq., Pa.; *Nursing*; Santa Filomena; FAC 2; Joe College Steering Comm. 3; NSGA 3, Sec. 4; *Who's Who*; IGC 4; Nurses Choir 1, 2.

KERN, Karen Louise, New Orleans, La.; *Religion*; Student Union 2; YWCA 3.

KERNODLE, John Robert, Jr., Burlington, N. C.; *History*; Traditions Board 2; Duke Forum Treas. 3, Chm. 4, 5; AIH 4, 5; University Caucus 5; *Who's Who*; UCCF 1, 2, 3, 4, Nat'l. Chm. 5; House Pres. 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Chm.

KETELHUT, Narna Page, N. Plainfield, N. J.; *History*; Women's Judicial Board 4; Class Council 3, 4.

KETTERING, James Richard, Jr.; Fairmont, W. Va.; *Economics*; Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Kappa Psi; House Pres. 1.





KETTLESTRINGS, Robert David, Oak Park, Ill.; *Psychology*; Pi Kappa Alpha, Sec. 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
KILPATRICK, Judith Anne, Akron, Ohio; *Economics*; Sigma Delta Pi; Women's Judi. Bd. 4; Sailing Club 3; Student Union 2, 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
KISER, Sylvia Dianne, Landis, N. C.; *Mathematics*; Pi Mu Epsilon; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; Chancel Singers 3, 4; Chapel Choir 3; WSGA 2.



KLUTTZ, June Carol, Miami Beach, Fla.; *Science Education*; Delta Gamma; Rush Advisor 4; Nereidian 1.
KNUTSON, Carole, Millbrook, N. J.; *Nursing*.
KOLL, Brenda Kristen, Pompano Beach, Fla.; *Psychology*; Pi Beta Phi; FAC 4; Secretariat 1, Chm. 2; Judi. Bd. Sec. 3; Cheerleader 4; Nereidian 2, Sec. 3, Pres. 4; Phi Kappa Delta 4; NSA 1; SSH 1.



KOLODNY, Margaret Joan, Charlotte, N. C.; *Political Science*; Kappa Delta, Pres. 4.
KONANZ, H. Jacqueline, West New York, N. J.; *Political Science*; Delta Gamma.
KYLE, Albert Sidney, Arlington, Va.; *Electrical Engineering*; Pi Kappa Phi, Sec. 3; Order of St. Patrick, Pres. 4; Engineers Guidance Coun. 3; Engineering Student Coun. 3, Sec. 4; NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4.

LAMASON, Robert Barry, Baltimore, Md.; *Psychology*; NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

LAMB, Harold L., Charleston, W. Va.; *Psychology*.

LAMBERT, Glenn Earl, Jr., McLean, Va.; *Pre-Med, Chemistry*; Pi Kappa Alpha, Treas., V.P.; MSGA 1, 2; Pre-Med Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4.

LASLETT, Basil George Frederick, Jr., Fayetteville, N. C.; *Political Science*; Pi Kappa Alpha; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

LAUBER, Curtis Allan, Drexel Hill, Pa.; *English*; Bench and Bar 1, 2, 3; Soccer 2, 3, Capt. 4.

LAWRENCE, William Leroy, Montclair, N. J.; *Sociology*; Men's Glee Club 1; YMCA 2; Track 1.

LEAR, Robert Tallman, Fayetteville, N. Y.; *Political Science*; Pi Kappa Alpha; Bench and Bar 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3.
LEWIS, Anne Marie, Morehead City, N. C.; *Elementary Education*; Alpha Chi Omega, V.P.; Rush Advisor; Class Sec. 4; Chapel Choir 1; Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Pep Bd. 2; YWCA 1.

LEWIS, Clarence Henry, Jr., Arlington, Va.; *Philosophy*; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Class V.P. 3; Bench and Bar 4; Student Union 2, 3, 4.

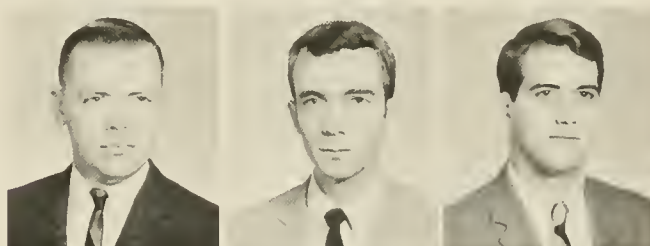
LINDEGREN, John Emory, Mullins, S. C.; *Physics*; Arnold Air Soc.; Delta Mu Tau; Sigma Pi Sigma; AFROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Phi Omega 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Duke Ambassadors 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; International Club 1, 2, 3.

LIPE, Joseph Alexander, Landis, N. C.; *Business Administration*; Pi Kappa Alpha, V.P.; Pre-Med. Soc. 1, Adv. 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
LITTLE, Dora Anne, Wadesboro, N. C.; *Religion*; House V.P. 3; FAC 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

LIVINGSTON, John Scott, Kensington, Md.; *English*; Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Eta Sigma.

LOFTUS, Kevin Wesley, East Cleveland, Ohio; *Economics*; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

LONG, Pauline Judith, Durham, N. C.; *French*; Women's Glee Club 1; YWCA 2.





MALLAHAN, Melinda Sue, Beaumont, Tex.; *Spanish*; Delta Mu Tau; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Judicial Board 3.
MALONEY, Patricia Ann, Orlando, Fla.; *History*; Alpha Phi, Rush Chm. 3; UN Model Assembly 3, 4; Rush Advisor 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, Treas. 4.
MARKEL, Marian K., Springfield, Pa.; *Nursing*.

MARSHALL, Thomasin Lee, Hillsborough, N. C.; *Nursing*; Nurses' Publication Board 1, 2; SNA 1.
MAULDIN, Lennox Caroline, Biltmore, N. C.; *English*; House Treas. 2; YWCA 3.
McALPIN, Malcolm Mitchell, Convent, N. J.; *Economics*; Phi Delta Theta; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, Capt. 4; IFC 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

McCOLLUM, Douglass John, Washington, D. C.; *History*; Phi Delta Theta; Eta Sigma Phi; Basketball 1; Bench and Bar 4; IFC 2; MSGA 2; Sports Car Club 4; Traditions Board 4; Dean's List; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
McCONEGHY, Matthew H., Tucson, Ariz.; *Zoology*; Soccer 3; Sailing Club 4; Sports Car Club 1, 2.
McFARLANE, Carolyn, Summit, N. J.; *French*; Ivy; Tau Psi Omega; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

McGINTY, Herbert Kendrick, Washington, D. C.; *History*; Theta Chi; AFROTC 1; Outing Club 3, 4; *Peer* 1.
McGUIRE, Judith Hoover, Kansas City, Mo.; *History*; Delta Delta Delta, Athletic Chm.; CHANTICLEER 1.
McINTIRE, William Ray, Midland, Mich.; *Physics*; Delta Mu Tau; Pi Mu Epsilon; Sigma Pi Sigma; Treas. 3; Pres. 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hoof 'n' Horn 1, 2, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphony Orchestra 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

McKEE, Andrea Lynne, Charleston, S. C.; *Nursing*.
McWILLIAMS, Frederick Barry, *Engineering*; Pi Kappa Phi; Engineering Student Council 1; Engineers Radio Assoc., Pres. 4; IEEE 3; IFC 1.
MACK, Johnny Joseph, Mooresville, N. C.; *History*; Alpha Tau Omega; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2.

LORCH, Robert Knieling, Roanoke, Va.; *Accounting*; Phi Kappa Sigma, Housing Chm. 3, Pres. 4; IFC 3, 4; MSGA 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

LOWE, Mary Spalding, Falls Church, Va.; *Political Science*; Alpha Delta Pi, Sec. 4; Student Union 2, 3, Board of Governors 4; WSGA 2; Class Sec. 1; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

LUECKER, John Howard, Wilmette, Ill.; *Electrical Engineering*; Hoof 'n' Horn 3; IEEE 4; NSA 2.

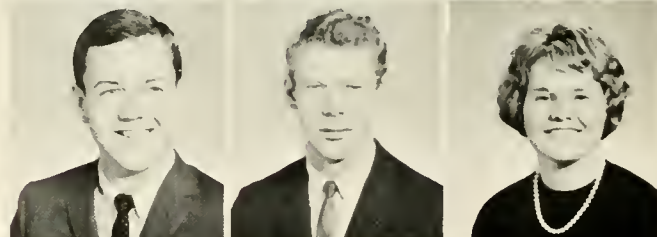
LUTWICK, William Roy, Richmond, Va.; *Accounting*; Zeta Beta Tau; Hillel Society 1, 2; Student Union 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

LYONS, Douglas Scott, Shalimar, Fla.; *Political Science*; Phi Delta Theta; Beta Omega Sigma; Chapel Choir 1; Campus Chest 2; Bench and Bar 4; Men's Glee Club 1; Wrestling 1; Pre-Med Society 1; Traditions Board 2.

LYONS, Karlen Ruth, Sheffield, Ala.; *Psychology*; Alpha Delta Pi; Sandals; Ivy; Phi Kappa Delta; Phi Beta Kappa; SFAC; IGC; FAC 4; Student Union 2, 3; WSGA 3, Treas. 4.

MACDONALD, Sarah Harris, Severna Park, Md.; *English*; Zeta Tau Alpha; FAC 4; Nereidian 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 3, 4; YWCA 1, 2.

MAJOR, Nina Louise, Washington, D. C.; *Civil Engineering*; Chi Epsilon; Delta Phi Rho Alpha; ASCE 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; House Treas. 2; Engineers Guidance Council 4; Engineering Student Council 4; Nereidian 1, 2, 3, V.P. 4; Class Sec.-Treas. 4; Pre-Med Society 1; Religious Council 3; Sailing Club 1; WRA 1, 2, 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
MASON, Linda Brown, Yorktown, Va.; *Psychology*; Phi Mu; *Chronicle* 1; German Club 4; YWCA 1, 2.





MANN, James D., Jr., Birmingham, Ala.; *Mathematics*; Pi Mu Epsilon.

MANN, John Bertram, Richmond, Va.; *Pre-Law, History*; Zeta Beta Tau, Housing Chm., Athletic Chm.; Golf 1; Bench and Bar 4; Campus Chest 3; IFC 2; Joe College Steering Comm. 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARTIN, Albert Peter, Milwaukee, Wisc.; *Religion*; Swimming 1; Hillel 2, 3, 4, Chaplain 3; Religious Council 3.



MARTIN, James Addison, Jr., Danville, Va.; *Political Science*.

MATHEWSON, James W., Lyndonville, N. Y.; *Pre-Med, Psychology*; Pre-Med Society 3, 4; Sailing Club 3.

MEITH, Nikki Jane, Fairfax, Va.; *Zoology*; Chapel Choir 1, 3; Women's Glee Club 1, 3; *Peer* 4; Pep Board 3, 4, Chm. 4; Pre-Med Society 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3.



MELSON, Janet Louise, Wyomissing, Pa.; *Psychology*; Delta Delta Delta; FAC 4.

MENDEZ, Maria Victoria, Mexico, D. F.; *Political Science*; Delta Delta Delta.

MERIAM, Melissa Lee, Durham, N. C.; *History*; Eta Sigma Phi; FAC 3; Sailing Club 3; Student Union 1, 2, 3.

MERSEREAU, John Bradford, Augusta, Ga.; *Zoology*; Delta Sigma Phi; AFROTC 1; Campus Chest 1, 2, 3; Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, 4; Skydiving Club 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

MICKAL, Marie Virginia, Metairie, La.; *Science Education*; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Delta Phi Rho Alpha; WRA 1, 2, 3, 4; WSGA Comm. 2, 3; Rush Advisor 4; FAC 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

MILLER, Craig Scott, Wilmington, Del.; *History*.

MILLER, Jay Britten, Jr., Ellicott City, Md.; *Zoology, Pre-Med*; Sigma Nu; IFC 3; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1, 2; BBC 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

MILLER, John Cassel, Jr., Allentown, Pa.; *Psychology*; AIH 3, 4; MSGA 2, 3, 4.

MILLER, Kenneth Thompson, Jr., Jamestown, N. C.; *Pre-Med*; Phi Kappa Sigma; Pre-Med Society 1, 2; Basketball 1, Mgr. 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

MILLER, Robert J., Shaker Hgts., Ohio; *Chemistry*; Kappa Sigma.

MILNER, Laura Moss, Cary, N. C.; *Zoology, Pre-Med*; Delta Gamma; Student Union 3, 4; Class Treas. 3; YWCA 2, 3, Comm. Chm. 2.

MITCHELL, Harold Alden, Durham, N. C.; *Zoology*; Phi Kappa Psi; Soccer 1; Pre-Med Society 1.

MODLIN, John Frederic, Columbia, Mo.; *Chemistry*; Phi Delta Theta; Beta Omega Sigma; Order of Hippocrates; Order of Excaliber; Omicron Delta Kappa; Old Trinity; IGC; Ruby 4; *Chronicle* 3; FAC 2, Jr. Chm. 3; Hoof 'n' Horn 4; IFC 2; MSGA Treas. 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

MOFFETT, John Aubrey, Carney's Point, N. J.; *Zoology, Pre-Med*; Housemaster; YMCA 3.

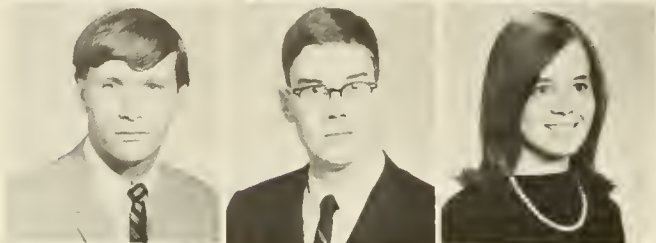
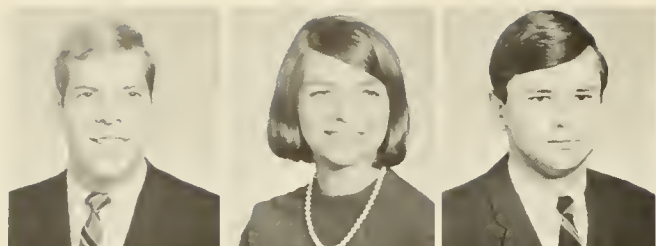
MONTAGUE, Martha Wray, Jacksonville, Fla.; *History*; Alpha Delta Pi; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

MOORE, G. Daniel, Brunswick, Me.; *Mathematics*; Delta Tau Delta, Exec. Sec.; Basketball 1, Mgr. 2, 3; Track 1; Navy ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

MOORE, Sara Nell, Granite Falls, N. C.; *English*; Duke Players 2, 3; Student Union 1, 2.

MORRIS, Sarah Katherine, Americus, Ga.; *Political Science*; Kappa Kappa Gamma; FAC 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.





NASH, Thomas Hawkes, III, Durham, N. C.; *Botany*; Theta Chi, Sec. 3; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
 NAYLOR, Virginia Wright, Baltimore, Md.; *Political Science*; Pi Beta Phi, V.P. 4; Rush Adv. 4.
 NELSON, Marsha Parrish, Charleston, S. C.; *Mechanical Engineering*; Engineering Student Coun., V.P. 4; FAC 4; Pep Board 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

NEWLIN, Victoria Elizabeth, Randleman, N. C.; *History*.
 NEWTON, Joseph Edward, Old Greenwich, Conn.; *Electrical Engineering*; Eta Kappa Nu 3, Treas. 4; House Treas. 3; AIH, Treas. 4; Engineers Guidance Coun. 3; IEEE 3, 4; Joe College Steer. Com. 2; Outing Club 2.
 NEWTON, Laura Duckett, Asheville, N. C.; *Nursing*; FAC 2.

NICHOLSON, Judith Ann, Short Hills, N. J.; *Sociology*; Alpha Delta Pi; Pi Mu Epsilon; Rush Adv. 3; FAC 4.
 NICKLE, Norman Samuel, Lansdowne, Pa.; *History*; Theta Chi, V.P.; Hoof 'n' Horn 4; YMCA 4; Lacrosse 1.
 NIELD, Thomas Van Doren, Hillsdale, N. J.; *Electrical Engineering*; Pi Kappa Phi; AFROTC 3, 4; IEEE 4.

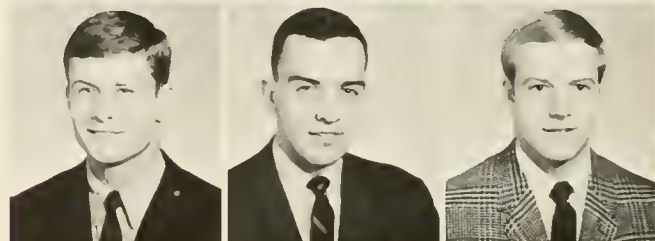
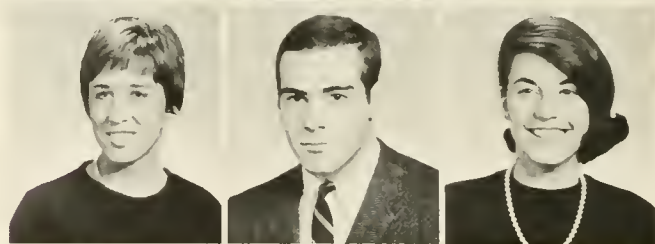
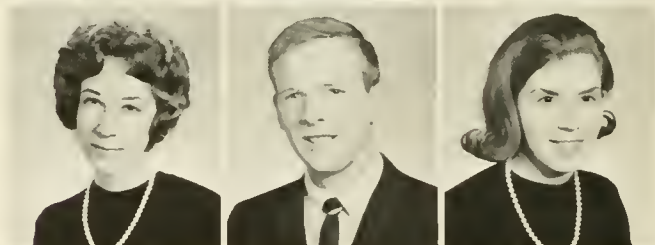
NIX, Katharine Sutton, Knoxville, Tenn.; *English*; Kappa Alpha Theta; Sandals; Ivy; House Pres. 4; AFS 1, 2, 3, 4; FAC 3; White Duchy; Student Union 2; WSGA 4.
 NOVICK, Donald N., Akron, Ohio; *Pre-Med, Chemistry*; Zeta Beta Tau.
 ODELL, Pamela Neepier, Maitland, Fla.; *Economics*; Delta Gamma, Pres. 4; WSGA 1, 2, Sec. 3.

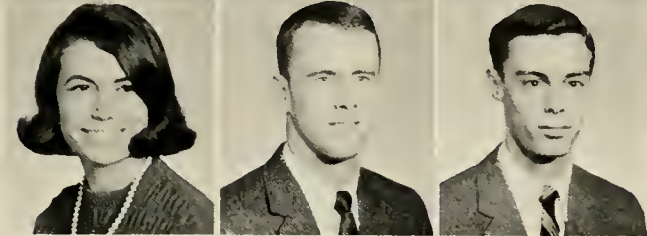
O'DONNELL, William A., Pottstown, Pa.; *Business Administration*; Alpha Tau Omega, Pres.; IFC 3, 4; Old Trinity; YMCA 3; Golf 1, 2, 3, Capt. 4.
 O'KELLEY, Ronald L., Asheville, N. C.; *Mathematics*; Sigma Chi; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
 ORR, Peter Allen, Winston-Salem, N. C.; *Business Administration*; Alpha Tau Omega; Student Union 2.

MORRISON, Andrew Lewis, Indianapolis, Ind.; *Pre-Med*; Phi Delta Theta; House Treas. 1; CHANTICLEER 2; FAC 2, 3; IFC 3; Pre-Med Soc. 1; Student Union 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
 MORRISON, Diane Elizabeth, Floral Park, N. Y.; *Nursing*; Kappa Delta; Class Sec. 4; Nurses' Judi. Bd. 3, 4; FAC 2; Chapel Choir 1.
 MOSS, Richard Tilton, Wyomissing, Pa.; *Political Science*; Pi Sigma Alpha; Bench and Bar 2, 3; MSGA 4; Outing Club 2; Student Union 3, 4; YMCA 2, 3, 4.

MOST, Robert King, Canton, Pa.; *Psychology, English*; Sigma Nu; FAC 4; Pre-Med Soc. 2, 3; Student Union 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 1.
 MUMFORD, Herbert Windsor, III, Gaithersburg, Md.; *Mechanical Engineering*.
 MUNSON, Kathryn Talcott, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; *English*; FAC 4.

MURRAY, Katherine Greenwood, Schenectady, N. Y.; *Greek*; Pi Beta Phi; Sandals V.P.; Eta Sigma Phi Treas. 3; Phi Kappa Delta Treas. 4; IGC 4; WSGA 2, 3, Treas.
 NADEL, Barbara Sherry, New York, N. Y.; *English*; CHANTICLEER 4; Judi. Bd. 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
 NASH, Rebecca Aldridge, Durham, N. C.; *Elementary Education*; House Pres. 4; Judi. Bd. 3; YWCA 1, 3, 4.





OPPENHEIMER, Robert Henry, St. Louis, Mo.; *Political Science*; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; House Sec. 3, 4; Hoof 'n' Horn 2, 3, 4; MSGA 1, 2; YMCA 1.

OVERAKER, Sally J., Springfield, Ill.; *English*; Kappa Alpha Theta. OWENS, Louis Fairfax, Jr., Whaleyville, Va.; *Chemistry*; Phi Eta Sigma; Arnold Air Society; Order of Hippocrates; Phi Lambda Upsilon; AFROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med Society 4; AIH 4; House Pres. 4.

OZBOLT, Judy Grace, Walterboro, S. C.; *Nursing*; NSGA 4.

PACKARD, Robert Alan, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.; *Mechanical Engineering*; Phi Kappa Psi, V.P. 3; ASME 4; Engineers Guidance Council 4; Engineering Student Council 4; Navy ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Board 1.

PADGETT, David Emerson, Fayetteville, N. C.; *Religion*; Track 1, 2, 3; Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1, 2, 3; Chapel Choir 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAINTER, William Graham, III, Ft. Defiance, Va.; *Zoology*; Pi Kappa Phi; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

PALMER, Philip Gendron, Sumter, S. C.; *Accounting*; Sigma Chi. PATTERSON, Charles Greenwood, III, Lynchburg, Va.; *Zoology, Pre-Med*; Sigma Nu, Sec. 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2; Pep Band 1, 2; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

PATTERSON, David Robert, Randolph AFB, Tex.; *Mathematics*; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

PEARLSTEIN, Leslie, N. Miami Beach, Fla.; *Chemistry, Pre-Med*; Phi Eta Sigma; Order of Hippocrates, Pres.; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Lambda Upsilon, Treas.; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

PECK, Donald Allen, Arlington, Va.; *Business Administration*; Phi Eta Sigma; Eta Sigma Phi; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.

PERETT, William Gregory, Tulsa, Okla.; *History*; Fencing 1, 2, 3, 4; Capt. 4; *Chronicle* 2, 3, 4.

PEREZ, Carmen Loretta, St. Petersburg, Fla.; *Mathematics*; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sigma Pi Sigma; Women's Judicial Board 4.

PERSONS, Walter Scott, Durham, N. C.; *Philosophy*.

PETERLIN, Tatjana Marija, Durham, N. C.; *Physics*.

PETTES, David Moon, Atlanta, Ga.; *History*; Pi Kappa Phi; IFC 4; MSGA 2, 3.

PFEIFFER, Carl Frederick, St. Morristown, N. J.; *Psychology*; Phi Delta Theta, Alumni Sec., Treas.; Wrestling 1, 2; Bench and Bar 2, 3; *Peer* 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

PFOHL, Barbara Ann, Jacksonville, Fla.; *Mathematics*; Pi Mu Epsilon, Pres. 4; YWCA 1, 2, Treas. 3, Exec. Ass't. 4.

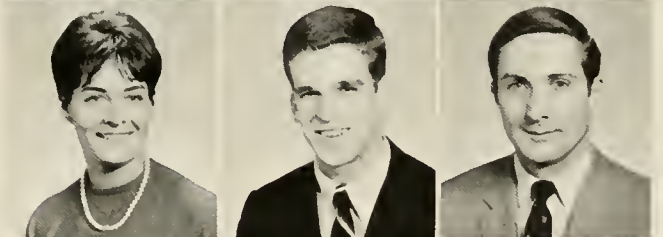
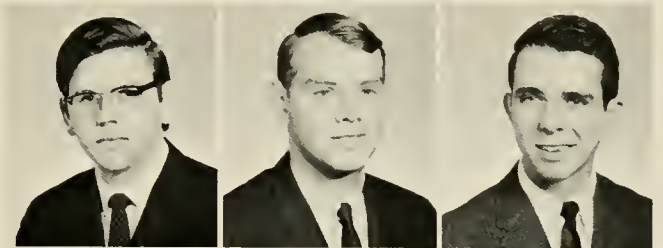
PHILLIPS, Donald Arthur, Silver Spring, Md.; *Botany*; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Beta Kappa; Chapel Choir 1, 2; Men's Glee Club 1, 2.

PHILLIPS, John Gray, Pittsburgh, Pa.; *Pre-Med, Zoology*; Sigma Chi; Pep Board 3, 4; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

PHILLIPS, Lawrence Vince, Jr., McLean, Va.; *Chemistry*; Theta Chi.

PHILLIPS, Paula Ruth, Lakewood, Ohio; *Political Science*; Pi Beta Phi, Pledge Trainer; Sandals; White Duchy; FAC 3; Women's Judicial Board Chm. 4; WSGA 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec. 2.

PITTARD, Edwin Albert, Jr., Manassas, Va.; *Electrical Engineering*; IEEE 3, 4; Outing Club 2, 3; Sailing Club 4.





PRITCHARD, Richard Halford, Warf Shoals, S. C.; *Chemistry*; Arnold Air Society; Pi Mu Epsilon; Phi Lambda Upsilon; AFROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1, 2; FAC 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

PRIZER, William Flaville, Petersburg, Va.; *Music History*; Pi Kappa Alpha; Delta Mu Tau; Chamber Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Duke Ambassadors 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 2, 3, Comm. Chm. 4.

PUTZELL, Edwin Joseph, III, St. Louis, Mo.; *Psychology*; Theta Chi; Duke Players 1, 2, 3; Hoof 'n' Horn 1, 2.

RANKIN, Nancy Charles, Charlotte, N. C.; *English*.

RANSBURG, Jean Elizabeth, Indianapolis, Ind.; *French*; Kappa Delta; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

RAPER, Julian Robert, III, Barrington, R. I.; *Chemistry*; Cross Country 1; Track 1; Phi Lambda Upsilon.

RATELLE, Michael John, Miami, Fla.; *Political Science*; Beta Theta Pi, Social Chm. 4; CHANTICLEER 2, Ass't. Bus. Mgr. 3.

REAMER, Richard Rankin, Salisbury, N. C.; *Political Science*; Sigma Chi; Football 1; Lacrosse 1, 2; IFC 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med Society 3, 4; Student Union 1, 2.

REDDING, Rosemary Leigh, Kensington, Md.; *History*; Chapel Choir 1; Duke Players 1, 3; FAC 3; Symposium Comm. 4; WSGA 4.

REED, Gregory Lee, Brookeville, Md.; *Political Science*.

REIDER, Richard Koons, Jr., LaPorta, Ind.; *History*; Phi Delta Theta; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1.

REILLY, Susan Jane, Garden City, N. J.; *Nursing*.

REUBEN, Wilhelmina Matilda, Sumter, S. C.; *Political Science*; Ivy; Sec.; Pi Sigma Alpha, Sec.; Concert Band 1; FAC 3, Chm. 4; Religious Council 3, 4; Phi Kappa Delta; White Duchy; YWCA 1, 2, 3, V.P. 4.

RHOADS, Rebecca A., Durham, N. C.; *History*; Alpha Delta Pi. RICH, Elizabeth Holmes, Milwaukee, Wisc.; *English*; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sandals, Sec.; Phi Kappa Delta, V.P. 4; WSGA 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

POE, George Jona, Jr., Durham, N. C.; *Psychology*; Lambda Chi Alpha; Beta Omega Sigma; *Archive* 1; Debate Team 1; Duke Players 2; FAC 2, 3, 4; Karate 2, 3, 4; House Pres. 1; MSGA 1, 2, 3; SSL 2, 3, 4; UNMA 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

PORTER, Judy Ann, Wilmington, Del.; *Spanish*; Hockey 2; Newman Sec.-Treas. 2, V.P. 3, 4; International Club 4; Hoof 'n' Horn 2; Religious Council 4.

POST, Richard Edmond, Houston, Tex.; *Economics*; Delta Tau Delta, Pres. 4; Pre-Med Society 1, Treas. 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

POWERS, Charlotte Anne, Winston-Salem, N. C.; *History*; FAC 3; Student Union 2, 3, 4; WSGA 4; House Pres. 4.

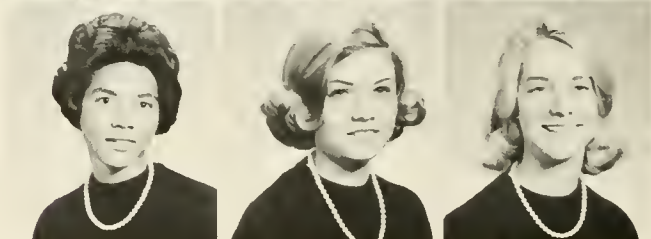
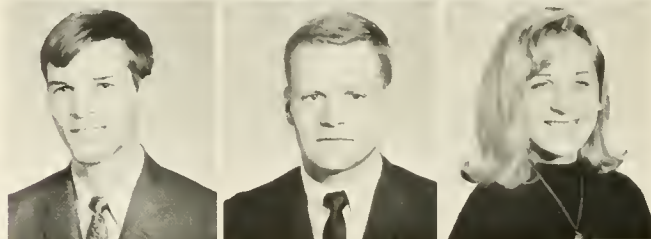
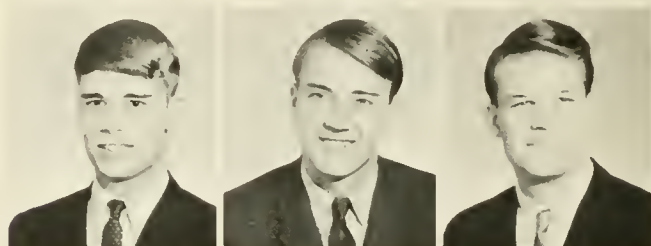
POWERS, Ervin Townsend, Bennettsville, S. C.; *Mechanical Engineering*; Delta Sigma Phi; Pi Tau Sigma; Engineers Guidance Council 1.

POWELL, James Lee, Sylva, N. C.; *Religion*; Alpha Phi Omega 1, 2, 3, Pres. 4; *Chronicle* 1, 2, 3, 4; Pub. Board 4; Religious Council, Treas. 3.

PRANCE, Norman Randolph, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; *Political Science*; Tennis 1; FAC 2, 3; Radio Council 4; WDBS 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

PRATT, G. Thomas, Jr., Northampton, Mass.; *History*; Beta Theta Pi.

PRINGLE, Ashmead Forrester, Charleston, S. C.; *Mechanical Engineering*; Beta Theta Pi; Soccer 3.





ROBERTSON, David Fudge, Pittsfield, Mass.; *Mathematics*.
ROBERTSON, Jock D'Alberto, Alexandria, Va.; *Electrical Engineering*; Delta Sigma Phi; Hoof 'n' Horn 1; IEEE, Chm., Sec.-Treas.; Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Pres., V.P.
ROBINSON, Beth Ann, Metuchen, N. J.; *Nursing*; Class Treas. 3.

ROBINSON, Lindsay Opie, Richmond, Va.; *Electrical Engineering*; Engineering Student Coun. 4; IEEE 1, 2.
ROCCHIO, Diane Leighton, Midland, Tex.; *Political Science*; Kappa Kappa Gamma; AIESEC 4; WSGA 1, 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
ROGERS, Nora Lea, Winston-Salem, N. C.; *History*; Alpha Delta Pi; CHANTICLEER 2, 3; *Chronicle* 1; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4; WRA 1, 2, 3; IRF 1, 2.

ROMIG, Bruce, Annandale, Va.; *Chemistry*; Arnold Air Soc.; AFROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1; Student Union 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2.
ROPER, Jane McNeill, Philadelphia, Pa.; *History*; Delta Gamma; Rush Adv. 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, 4; YWCA 1, 4.
ROSE, Marvin Bruce, Jr., Petersburg, Va.; *Civil Engineering*; ASCE 3, V.P. 4; Engineering Student Coun. 4; Chi Epsilon, Sec.-Treas.

ROSS, Alfred Kern, Walkertown, N. C.; *History*; CHANTICLEER 1, 2, 3; *Chronicle* 4; Pub. Bd. 4; Hoof 'n' Horn 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
ROTHMAN, Bonnie Sue, New Hope, Pa.; *Psychology*; Outing Club 3, 4; Sailing Club 4; YWCA 1, 2.
RUBIN, Peter Jonathan, Bath, Maine; *Political Science*; Zeta Beta Tau; Pi Mu Epsilon; Pi Sigma Alpha; Judi. Bd. 3, Chm. 4; IFC 2; MSGA 2, 3, 4; Omicron Delta Kappa, Treas.; Old Trinity.

RUTENBERG, David Charles, Jacksons Heights, N. Y.; *Political Science*; Pi Kappa Alpha, Sec.; Arnold Air Soc.; AFROTC 4; Bench and Bar 1, 2; Football 1, 2.
SAFFORD, Barbara Sheralyn, Hendersonville, N. C.; *History*; Alpha Chi Omega; Terpsichorean 1, V.P. 2; YWCA 1, 2, 3.
SALMON, Helen Jane, Houston, Tex.; *Psychology*; Zeta Tau Alpha; House Treas. 2; FAC 4; Judi. Bd. 3; Pan-Hellenic Council 2; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARDSON, Susan Virginia, Langley AFB, Va.; *English*; Alpha Delta Pi; Madrigal Singers 3.

RICHMOND, Ann Louise, Louisville, Ky.; *Nursing*; Kappa Delta.
RIGGS, Robert Thomas, McKeesport, Pa.; *Philosophy*; Theta Chi; Theta Alpha Phi; Duke Ambassadors 1; Duke Players 2, 3, V.P. 4; Fencing 2; NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Car Club 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

RINKEMA, Marsha Lynn, Stamford, Conn.; *Nursing*; Kappa Delta; Rush Adv.

RIVERA, Phoebe Joan, Humacao, Puerto Rico; *History*.

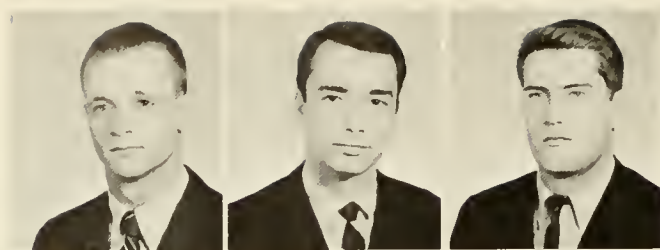
ROBB, George Willard, Bend, Ore.; *Political Science*; Delta Tau Delta; Bench and Bar 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBBINS, Henry Haywood, Charlotte, N. C.; *Mathematics*; Sigma Pi Sigma 3, 4; Duke Sports Car Club 1, 2, 3, Sec.-Treas. 4.

ROBERTS, Patricia Anne, Wilson, N. C.; *Elementary Education*; Alpha Delta Pi, Soc. Chm. 4; Class V.P. 3; Class Scholar 3; FAC 4; Pre-Med Soc. 4; Student Union 2, 3, 4; WSGA 1; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

ROBERTS, Thomas Luther, Jr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; *Pre-Med, Zoology*; Delta Tau Delta; IFC 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.





SAMMONS, Jack Lee, Decatur, Ga.; *Political Science*; Pi Kappa Phi; Navy ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4.

SAMUELS, William Oscar, Mamaroneck, N. Y.; *Pre-Med, Chemistry*; Zeta Beta Tau; Baseball 1; Soccer 1; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

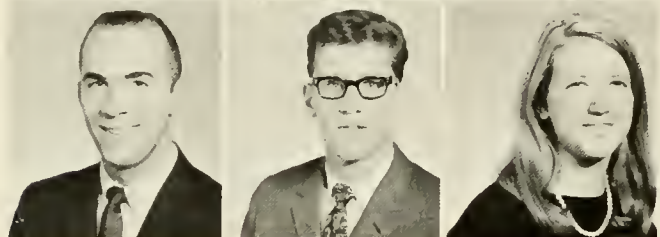
SANDS, Alexander Paul, III, Reidsville, N. C.; *Political Science*; Sigma Chi; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2, 3, 4; House Pres. 1; Class V.P. 4; MSGA 1; FAC 2, 3; IFC 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.



SANDUSKY, Chad Bingly, College Park, Ga.; *Zoology, Pre-Med*; Chapel Choir 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

SCHADT, Charles Frederick, Jr., Memphis, Tenn.; *History*; Beta Theta Pi.

SCHIRO, Gregory William, Hasbrouck Hgts., N. J.; *History*; Bench and Bar 1, 2, 3, 4; MSGA 2, 3; Young Republicans; AIH; House Sec. 2, Social Chm. 3, Pres. 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.



SCHLOGL, John George, Jr., Durham, N. C.; *Sociology*; Basketball 1; AFROTC 1, 2.

SCHLUDERBERG, Herbert Henry, Baltimore, Md.; *History*; Phi Kappa Psi, Treas. 3; Delta Phi Alpha; *Chronicle* 1, Circulation Mgr. 2.

SCHMIDT, Havard Ewin, Louisville, Ky.; *French*; Sandals; FAC 3; WSGA 1.

SCHWEITZER, Edward Charles, Jr.; Highland Park, Ill.; *English*; Phi Eta Sigma; *Chronicle* 1, Photo Ed. 2.

SCOTT, Bernadette Frances, Charlotte, N. C.; *French*; Tau Psi Omega; Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4; CHANTICLEER 1, 2, 3; FAC 3; Student Union 1; WSGA 3.

SCOTT, Kathryn P., Lancaster, Pa.; *Psychology*; FAC 4; Nereidian 2, 3, 4; WSGA 2; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

SEAMANS, Richard Fraser, Concord, Mass.; *Mathematics*; Lambda Chi Alpha; Sigma Pi Sigma; Swimming 1, 2; Chapel Choir 1, 2; FAC 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

SELLERS, William Porter, IV, Norfolk, Va.; *History*; Pi Kappa Phi; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

SERBELL, John Dorner, Dauphin, Pa.; *Political Science*; Pi Kappa Alpha.

SERRAVEZZA, William James, Scarsdale, N. Y.; *Business Administration*; Sigma Chi; Track 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHAND, Beth, Kirkwood, Mo.; *Religion*; Pi Beta Phi; CHANTICLEER 1; FAC 3; Nereidian 1, 2; Pan-Hellenic 3; Student Union 2, YWCA 1, 2, 3.

SHASBY, Douglas Michael, Bay Village, Ohio; *Chemistry*; Phi Delta Theta, Sec.; Beta Omega Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; Baseball 1; Men's Judicial Board 3, 4.

SHAWGER, Helen Martha, Summit, N. J.; *Nursing*; Kappa Kappa Gamma; NSGA 1, 2, 3, 4; Rush Advisor 4.

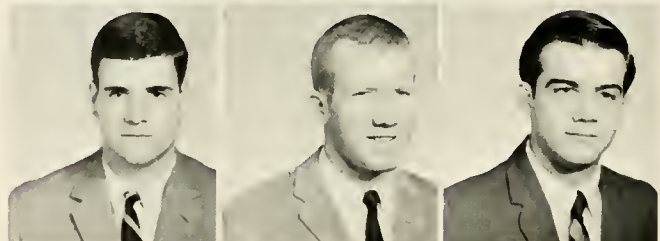
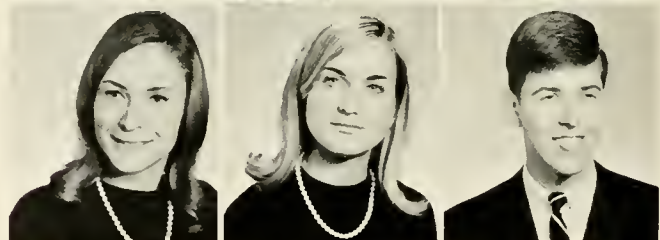
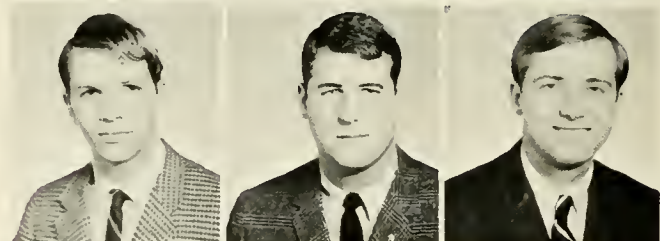
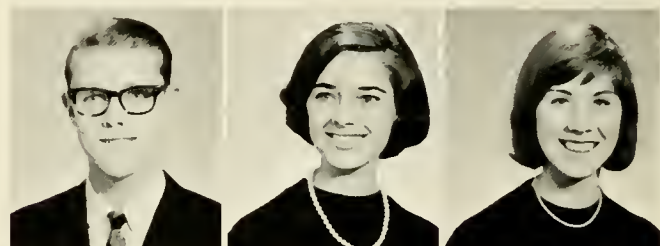
SHEPPARD, Margaret E., Bradenton, Fla.; *English*; Delta Delta Delta; CHANTICLEER 1; Rush Advisor 4.

SHOEMAKER, Raleigh Alexander, Charlotte, N. C.; *Economics*; Pi Kappa Phi, Pres. 4; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Kappa Psi; Eta Sigma Phi; Student Union 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

SIKES, Walter E., Durham, N. C.; *Mechanical Engineering*; Alpha Tau Omega.

SIMMONS, Vaughan Paul, Atlanta, Ga.; *Electrical Engineering*; Campus Chest 1; Engineers Guidance Council 3; IEEE 2.

SIMPSON, Jon Harold, Cottonwood, Ariz.; *Chemistry*; Delta Tau Delta; IFC 2, 3, 4; MSGA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.





SJOSTROM, Karen Ellen, Charlottesville, Va.; *Zoology*; Concert Band 1, 2; Hoof 'n' Horn 1; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2; YWCA 1, 2.
SMALL, Philip Winslow, Charlotte, N. C.; *History*; Phi Delta Theta; Campus Chest 3, 4; CHANTICLEER 1, Sports Ed. 2; Cheerleader 2.
SMITH, Donald Douglas, Tulsa, Okla.; *Chemistry*; AIH 4; House Pres. and Treas.; YMCA 3, 4.

SMITH, Michael E., Spartanburg, S. C.; *Economics*; Phi Kappa Psi; Campus Chest 2; Student Union 3, 4.
SMITH, Robert Zane, Falls Church, Va.; *Pre-Law*; Track 1, 4; Bench and Bar 2, 3; Hoof 'n' Horn 2; MSGA 1, 2, 3; Traditions Board 3.
SMITH, Sandra Louise, Rochester, N. Y.; *Nursing*; Delta Delta Delta, Bus. Rush 3; Rush Advisor 4; Chapel Choir 1; Student Union 2.

SMITH, Steven L., Baltimore, Md.; *Political Science*; Delta Sigma Phi; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 1; IFC 2.
SNIDOW, Anne Wallingford, Spartanburg, S. C.; *English*; House Treas. 4; Student Union 4; YWCA 1, 2, 4.
SNOW, Rod W., Spray, N. C.; *Pre-Med*; CHANTICLEER 2, 3; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3; YMCA 2, 3.

SOLIE, Guy Thomson, Madison, Wisc.; *Economics*; Sigma Chi; Beta Omega Sigma; IGC; Order of Excaliber; Old Trinity; SFAC; Campus Chest 3; MSGA 3, V.P. 4; Symposium Comm. 3, 4; Student Union Board of Governors 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
SOUTHERN, Gilbert Edwin, Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.; *Political Science*; Eta Sigma Phi, Treas. 2; Pi Sigma Alpha; Delta Sigma Rho; Tau Kappa Alpha; Debate Team 1, 2, 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
SPEIGHT, Margaret Louise, Farmville, N. C.; *Religion*; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

STAFFORD, Susan Graham, Matthews, N. C.; *Economics*; Kappa Alpha Theta; Rush Advisor 3; Student Union 2, 3, 4; Winter Week-end Steering Comm. 3; YWCA 1, 2.
STALLINGS, Alice Leone, Thomasville, N. C.; *English*; Sailing Club 3, 4.
STAMES, Paul Theologytis, Matawan, N. J.; *Religion*; Lambda Chi Alpha.

STANLEY, Ellen Gail, Spartanburg, S. C.; *English*; Alpha Delta Pi; AIESEC 3; FAC 3; House Social Chm.
STARRETT, Andrea Lynn, East Point, Ga.; *Psychology, Pre-Med*; Tau Psi Omega; Pre-Med Society 4; House Pres. 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
STAUSS, Benjamin George, Easton, Md.; *Accounting*; Alpha Kappa Psi, Treas.; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

STEITZ, Molly Deklyn, Glenview, Ill.; *English*; Kappa Alpha Theta; Sandals; Theta Alpha Phi; Wesley Players 1, 2, 3, 4; *Chronicle* 4; Duke Players 1, 2, 3, 4; FAC 4; Hoof 'n' Horn 3; Student Union 3, 4.
STEPHENS, Michael Allan, Hanford, Calif.; *Political Science*; Kappa Sigma.
STEPHENS, Sharon Paiw, Roanoke, Va.; *Psychology*; Symposium Comm. 3.

STEWART, Clorea Elizabeth, Easton, Md.; *Mathematics*; Kappa Delta; Pep Board 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
STEWART, John Douglas, Wilmington, Del.; *History*; Beta Theta Pi, Pres. 4; Beta Omega Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa; Court of Appeals 3; FAC 3; IFC 2, 4; Men's Judicial Board 4; Navy ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4.
STOESSEL, Doris Anne, Burbank, Calif.; *Chemistry*; Alpha Phi, Social Chm. 2, Rush Chm. 3; Delta Phi Alpha; Pi Mu Epsilon; YWCA 1, 2, 3.





STOGNER, Kathryn Joyce, Wichita, Kan.; *Zoology*; Phi Kappa Delta, Sec. 4; House Sec. 2; House V.P. 3; FAC 3; Pep Bd. 1; Pre-Med. Soc. 1; WSGA 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
STOKES, Roger William, Medway, Mass.; *Mechanical Engineering*; ASME 3, 4; *The Dukengineer* 4; Engineers Guidance Coun. 4; Engineering Student Coun. 4; NROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2.
STONE, Bruce Winchester, Lexington, Mass.; *History*; Outing Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Bd. 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.



STRATTON, Sherman Lee, Laurel, Fla.; *English*; Phi Beta Kappa 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
STRAWTHER, Teri Frances, Lake Hiawata, N. J.; *Psychology*; YWCA 3.
STRAWN, Betsy Ann, Charlotte, N. C.; *Latin*; Pi Beta Phi, Sec. 3; Eta Sigma Phi; Phi Kappa Delta; Class V.P. 1; House Pres. 4; IGC, Sec. 4; WSGA 2, 3; Student Union 2, 3.



STREETS, Benjamin Franklin, III, Largo, Fla.; *Pre-Med*; Debate Team 1, 2, 3; Phi Theta Kappa 1, 2; Phi Rho Pi 1, 2; Pre-Med Soc. 3, 4.
STRICKLAND, Dianne Claire, Mayport, Fla.; *Art History*; Sigma Kappa.
STRINGFELLOW, Walter A., III, Winnetka, Ill.; *History*; Phi Delta Theta.

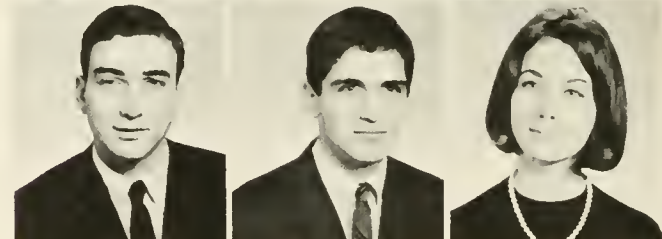
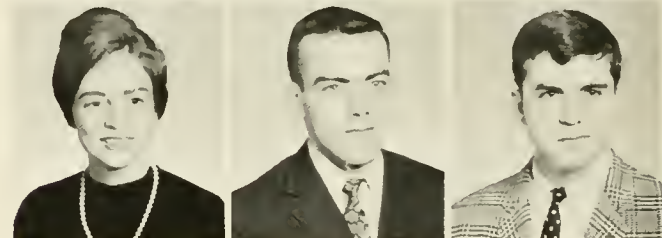
STROMAN, Dorothy Mae, Mt. Pleasant, S. C.; *English*; House Sec. 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
STROUD, Dixie Janet, Charlotte, N. C.; *Nursing*; FAC 2; NSGA 1, 2, 3, 4; Nurses Choir 2.
STUDSTRUP, S. Kirk, Milwaukee, Wis.; *History*; Sigma Chi; Soccer 1, 2, 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3.

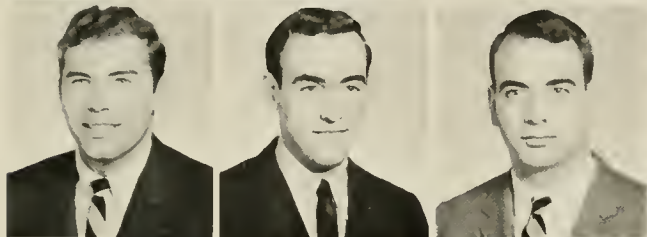
SUERKEN, Susan Ann, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; *Nursing*; Santa Filomena, Pres. 4; NSGA 1, 2, 3, 4.
SUMMERLIN, Daniel Clayton, Jr., Mt. Olive, N. C.; *Pre-Med*, *Chemistry*; Lambda Chi Alpha; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med. Soc. 3, 4.
SUMNER, William Emslie, Gaffney, S. C.; *Political Science*; Sigma Chi, V.P. 3, Pres. 4; Pi Sigma Alpha, V.P.; Omicron Delta Kappa; Old Trinity; FAC 3, 4; IFC 2, 3, 4; Judi. Bd. 4.

SWAN, Richard Henry, Kerrville, Tex.; *History*; Pi Kappa Alpha; AIESEC 4; CHANTICLEER 1; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 1.
SWENNES, Robert Harvey, II, El Paso, Tex.; *English*; Delta Phi Alpha, Pres. 3, V.P. 4; *Archive* 1, 2, 3, 4; *Chronicle* 3, 4; Pub. Board 3; Fencing 1, 2, 3, 4; WDBS 1.
TAFT, Richard Chesson, Greenville, N. C.; *Pre-Med*, *Political Science*; Phi Delta Theta; Pre-Med Society 2, 3, 4; YMCA 2, 3.

TARASOFF, Barry Joel, N. Plainfield, N. J.; *Mathematics*; Beta Theta Pi.
TASKER, Richard William, Lynnfield, Mass.; *Accounting-Economics*; Hoof 'n' Horn 1, 2; Symposium Comm. 3; Town Men's Club 2, 3, 4; Bus. Club; Investments Club; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
TATE, Jacqueline Crawford, Newtown, Conn.; *English*; FAC 4.

TEAL, James Robert, Charlotte, N. C.; *Religion*; Phi Kappa Psi; Alpha Phi Omega; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
THOMAS, Larry Walter, Beaufort, S. C.; *Mechanic Engineering*; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; Pi Tau Sigma; Tau Beta Phi; Newman Club, Pres.; ASME 3, 4; Navy ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4.
THOMAS, Susan Lane, Crystal Lake, Ill.; *Religion*.





THOMPSON, William Horace, South Bend, Ind.; *Chemistry*; MSGA 1; Pre-Med Society 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
THORE, Robert Eddie, Charlotte, N. C.; *Economics*; Arnold Air Soc.; Alpha Kappa Psi; AFROTC 3, 4; Alpha Phi Omega 2, 3, 4; MSGA 1, 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med Soc. 3, 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Directory Editor 4; Crosscountry 1; Track 1.
THRASHER, Michael A., Norfolk, Va.; *Philosophy*; MSGA; Track 2.

TICE, Stephen Alonzo, Tice, Fla.; *English*; Theta Chi; Chronicle 3; Duke Players 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2.
TILTON, Grace Louise, Arlington, Mass.; *Nursing*; Chapel Choir 1; Women's Glee Club 1.
TODOROVICH, Michael Bruce, St. Louis, Mo.; *Business Administration*; Phi Delta Theta; Bench and Bar 3, Vice President 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Basketball 1.

TROTMAN, Richard C., West Orange, New Jersey; *Business Administration*; Delta Tau Delta, Vice President; Arnold Air Soc.; AFROTC 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Chest 1; IFC 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
TRIPPE, William L., Atlanta, Ga.; *Political Science*; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Vice President and President; Treas. Of Fresh. Class; IFC 3, 4; Gymnastics Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
TUDOR, Michael Simon, Pineville, La.; *History*; Pi Kappa Alpha; MSGA 1, 2.

TURBIVILLE, Richard Butler, San Antonio, Texas; *Economics*; Pi Kappa Phi, Historian; Student Union 4; YMCA 4; Duke University Forum.

TURNER, Arthur Frederick, Orlando, Fla.; *Religion*; Chronicle 2, 3, 4; Pre-Med Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Car Club 4; Tennis Team 1, 2, 3, Captain 4.

TWOMEY, Judith Anne, Quakertown, Pa.; *Nursing*; CHANTICLEER 1; *Chronicle* 1; NSGA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Union 1; Publications Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; *Charge*, Editor 3; SNA 3; Young Republicans 4.

UDDSTROM, Kristi Blair, Pittsburgh, Pa.; *History*; Kappa Alpha Theta, V.P. 2, President 4; Sandals; Student Union 1, 2; WSGA 2.

VALIN, Margaret Suzanne, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; *Nursing*; Kappa Delta; Santa Filomena; FAC 2; Class V.P. 1; Judicial Board 1, 2, 3; SFAC, Sec. 4.

VanDYKE, Allen Holstead, Greenville, N. C.; *Chemistry*; Lambda Chi Alpha; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3, 4.

VanNORTWICK, William Alva, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; *Economics*; Pi Kappa Phi; Student Union 2, 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

VINCENT, Wendy Carolyn, Glen Ridge, N. J.; *Nursing*; Edgemont Community Center 1; Public Relations 4.

VOLK, Laura Zelle, Flemington, N. J.; *French*; Terpsichorean 1, 2.

VOS, Elizabeth Louise, McLean, Va.; *Religion*; Women's Glee Club 1; Baptist Student Union 1, 2.

VOGDES, James M., III, Collingswood, N. J.; *Pre-Law*; Zeta Beta Tau; Bench and Bar 3, 4; Chamber Orchestra 2; Marching Band 2; Symphony Orchestra 1, 2; WDBS 1; Soccer 1; Wrestling 2.

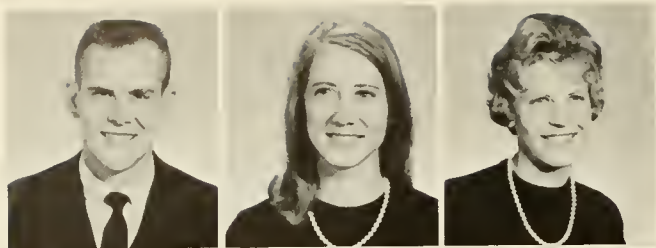
VREELAND, Arthur Alexander, Ruxton, Md.; *Accounting*; Lambda Chi Alpha, Treas.; MSGA 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2.

WAGNER, William Orr, Upland, Calif.; *Pre-Med*; Theta Chi; Outing Club 1, 2; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 1.

WALKER, Leo Lauhon, Springfield, Va.; *Zoology*; AFROTC 1, 2; Chapel Choir 1; Men's Glee Club 2; Student Union 2; WDBS 1, 2.

WALKER, Stephen Lawrence, Summerville, S. C.; *Economics*; Beta Theta Pi; MSGA 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.





WEART, Christine Culp, Cocoa Beach, Fla.; *Zoology*; Delta Delta Delta; Pan-Hellenic Council 1, 2, V.P. 3; WSGA 2; YWCA 1, 2.
WEAVER, Carolyn Marguerite, Greenville, S. C.; *Religion*; Pi Beta Phi, Rush Chm. 3; WSGA, Secretariat 1; YWCA 1, 2, 3.
WEBB, Sarah Gorham, Washington, D. C.; *English*; Pi Beta Phi; FAC 4; Symposium Committee 4; WSGA 1; YWCA 2, 3.

WEBER, John Edward, Pittsburgh, Pa.; *English*; Kappa Sigma; Elections Board 2; Judicial Board 1.
WEBSTER, Charles Marshall, Rumson, N. J.; *History*; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Duke Forum 3, 4; Tennis 1, 4; Basketball Mgr. 1, 2.
WEILAND, Barbara Jean, Wauwatosa, Wisc.; *Psychology*; Pi Beta Phi.

WEIR, Jeremy, Langhorne, Pa.; *English*; Duke Players 2, 3, 4; Student Union 3, 4; YMCA 2, 3, 4; Joe College Steer. Com. 3.
WELLS, Rita Gertrude, Wallace, N. C.; *English*; Religious Council 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.
WEISNER, John Ralph, Greensboro, N. C.; *Chemistry*; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Phi Omega 2, 4, Sec. 3; Phi Lambda Upsilon 4.

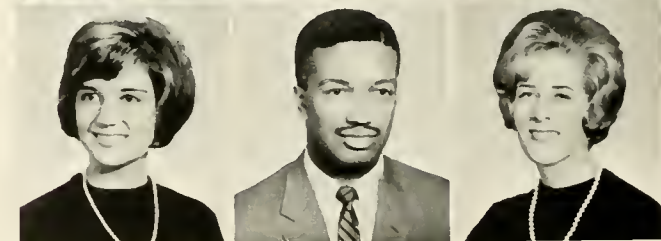
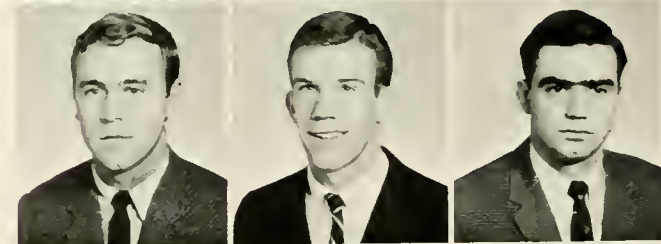
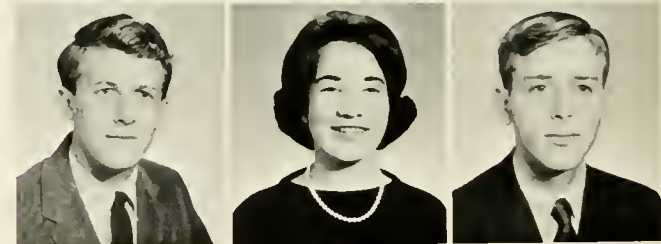
WELBORN, H. Craig, Burlington, Calif.; *Civil Engineering*; Delta Tau Delta; Air Force ROTC 1, 2, 3, 4.
WELDON, Wilson Osbourne, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.; *History*; Phi Kappa Sigma; Beta Omega Sigma; FAC 2; YMCA 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, Captain 3.
WERNER, Jeffrey Smith, Minneapolis, Minn.; *Accounting*; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; House Treasurer 4.

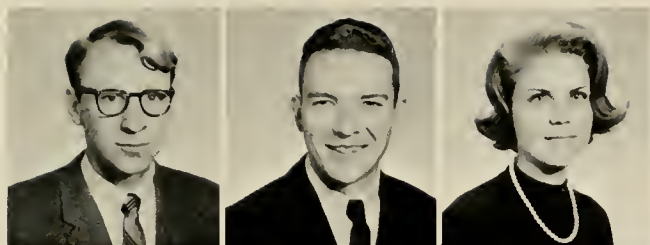
WHITE, Anne Walker, Raleigh, N. C.; *Political Science*; Alpha Delta Pi, President 4; Ivy; Pi Sigma Alpha; Marshall 3, 4; Class President 2.
WHITE, Nathaniel Bradshaw, Durham, N. C.; *Mathematics*; Alpha Phi Omega; Religious Council 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Operation Breakthrough.
WHITLEY, Helen Wilson, Atlanta, Ga.; *Nursing*; Kappa Alpha Theta; Chapel Choir 1; NSGA 1, 2, 3, 4; Rush Advisor 3, Co-Chm. 4.

WALL, Joseph Edward, Burlington, N. C.; *History*; WDBS 1.
WALSH, Kathy Lynn, Balboa, Canal Zone; *History*; Chancel Singers 1; Chapel Choir 1; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Madrigal Singers 4; Terpsichorean 3, 4.
WALTERS, Bonnie Lee, Middlesex, N. J.; *Nursing*.

WARD, Mary Elizabeth, Chesapeake, Va.; *Russian*; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Women's Glee Club 1, 2; WSGA 2.
WARD, Maureen Louise, Hockessin, Del.; *Nursing*; Kappa Alpha Theta; FAC 2; NSGA 2, 3, 4; Class V.P. 3; Judicial Board, Chm. 4.
WARING, Mary Randolph, Elkin, N. C.; *Nursing*; NSGA 1; Class Treas. 4.

WATERFALL, Mary Kathleen, Stillwater, Okla.; *Nursing*.
WATSON, Richard Lyness, III, Durham, N. C.; *History*; Lambda Chi Alpha; Religious Council 2, 4; WDBS 1, 2, 3, Production Mgr. 4; Lacrosse 1, 2.
WAYNE, James Henry, Jr., Jacksonville, N. C.; *History*; Sailing Club 2, 3, 4; Student Union 1, 2.





WILLETS, Virginia H., Durham, N. C.; *Elementary Education*; CHANTICLEER 4; YWCA 3, 4.

WILLSON, Donna Jean, North Augusta, S. C.; *Nursing*; *Chronicle* 1; Nurses' Honor Council 1, 2.

WILMOT, Barbara Mary, Gainesville, Fla.; *History*; Campus Chest 2; Religious Council 4; YWCA 1, 2, 3, President 4; Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Model U.N. 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Kappa Delta 4; YWCA Cabinet 1.

WILSON, Charles Clinton, Wheaton, Ill.; *Political Science*; Pi Sigma Alpha; Bench and Bar 1, 2; Forum; Operation Breakthrough; University Caucus.

WILSON, John Christian, Winston-Salem, N. C.; *History*; Student Union 3, 4; Forum 3, 4; MSGA 4.

WISCHMEYER, Nancy Louise, St. Louis, Mo.; *Mathematics*; Alpha Chi Omega; *Chronicle* 1; Pan-Hellenic Council 4; *Peer* 4; Lutheran Student Assn. 1, 2, 3, 4.

WITHERS, Carolyn Leslie, Spartanburg, S. C.; *Music*; Delta Mu Tau, Sec.; Chamber Orchestra 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, Bus. Mgr. 4; Hoof 'n' Horn 1; Symphony Orchestra 3, 4; YWCA 2.

WITTENBERG, Pauline, Hicksville, N. Y.; *History*; YWCA 2, 3, 4; White Duchy; Forum 2, Board of Gov. 3, 4; Dormitory President 4; House Presidents Board, Chairman 4.

WITTER, Lon LaVerne, Crown Point, Ind.; *Elementary Education*; Duke Players 1, 4.

WOLFE, Kristen Jane, Hampton, Va.; *Nursing*; FAC 2; Class Secretary 1; Social Standards Board 2.

WOOD, Donald Robinson, Houston, Tex.; Phi Kappa Sigma; Beta Omega Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Mu Epsilon; IFC 2; Men's Judicial Board 3, 4; MSGA 1, 2, 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4; Phi Beta Kappa; Order of Excalibur; Omicron Delta Kappa; Old Trinity Club.

WOOD, Janet Linda, Winston-Salem, N. C.; *Elementary Education*; CHANTICLEER, 1, 3; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

WOOD, Sara Lynn, Silver City, N. C.; *Religion*; Campus Chest, Chm. 2; Religious Council 3; Student Union 1, 2, 3; YWCA 1, 4, Cabinet 2, 3; NSA 1; Methodist Center 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's Chorus 1.

WOODARD, Stephen Charles, Closter, N. J.; *Economics*; Delta Tau Delta, Treasurer. Campus Chest 1, 2; Soccer 1; Track 1.

WHITLEY, Richard James, Nutley, N. J.; *Chemistry*; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3; Student Union 1, 2, 3, Board of Governors 4; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; AIH, V.P.

WIGGINS, Richard, Calvin, Durham, N. C.; *Zoology*; Town Men's Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3.

WIGREN, Pamela Ann, Signal Mountain, Tenn.; *Economics*; AIESEC 4; Chapel Choir 3, 4; Women's Glee Club 3, 4; YWCA 3, 4; Student Concern 3.

WILCOX, Kent Westbrook, Winston Salem, N. C.; *Chemistry*; Phi Eta Sigma.

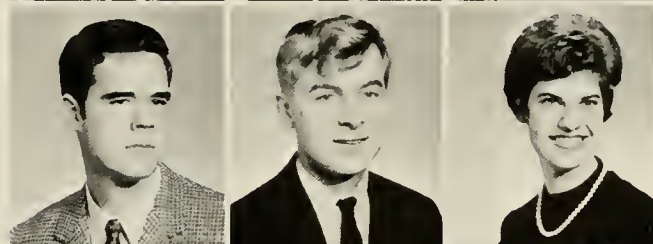
WILCOX, Margaret Moore, Charleston, S. C.; *German*; Delta Phi Alpha; YWCA 1.

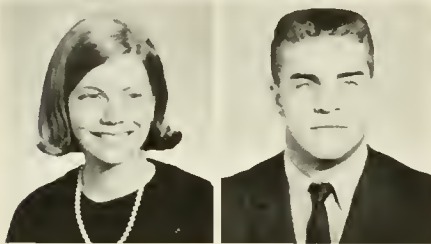
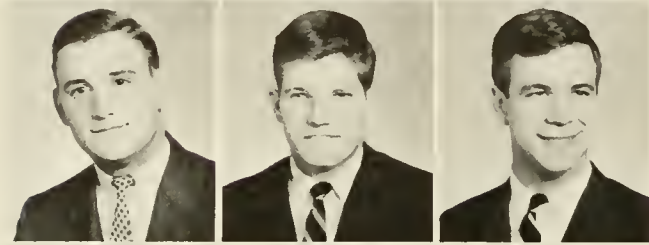
WILFONG, Walter Thomas, Athens, Ga.; *History*; CHANTICLEER 2, 3; MSGA 2, 3; Pre-Med Society 1, 2, 3; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

WILKINSON, Jerry Coker, Alcoa, Tenn.; *Electrical Engineering*; Lambda Chi Alpha; Engineers Guidance Council, Chm. 4; Engineering Student Coun. 3, 4; IEEE 4; Order of St. Patrick, Treas. 4; IFC; Basketball 1; Class President 4; Class Sec.-Treas. 3.

WILLIAMS, James Alexander, West Point, Miss.; *Political Science*; Bench and Bar 1, 2, 3.

WILLIAMS, Robert Browning, Walnut Cove, N. C.; *Accounting*; Bench and Bar 2, 3, 4; Alpha Kappa Psi 3, V.P. 4; Forum 2, 3, 4; Teacher Evaluation.





WORFUL, Stephen Craig, Anchorage, Ky.; *History*; Cross Country 1, 2; Track 1.

WYATT, Emily Hughes, Raleigh, N. C.; *German*; Phi Mu; Delta Phi Alpha, Sec. 3, 4; Eta Sigma Phi; YWCA 1, 2, 3; Baptist Student Union 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal 3; Summer Study Abroad Program 3; BSU Council 2, 3, President 4.

YEARWOOD, Susan Carol, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; *History*; Delta Delta Delta; YWCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

YOUNGER, John Jenkins, Champaign, Ill.; *Economics*; Alpha Tau Omega, Sec. 4; Pre-Med Society 1; Swimming 1, 2; Tennis 1.

ZAISER, Kent Ames, St. Petersburg, Fla.; *History*; Lambda Chi Alpha; Beta Omega Sigma; *Chronicle* 4; FAC 2, 4, Jr. Chm. 3; Joe College Steer. Com. 3, 4; MSGA 1, 2, Sec. 3, 4; YMCA 1, 3, 4, Sec. 2; Old Trinity Club 4; IGC 3, 4.

ZAMBETTI, Victor John, Jacksonville, Fla.; *Economics*; Phi Delta Theta, President 4; CHANTICLEER 2, 3, Bus. Mgr. 4; FAC 3; *Who's Who*; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4.

ZEGER, Dennis Anson, Mercersburg, Pa.; *Political Science*; Delta Phi Alpha; Bench and Bar, Treas. 2, V.P. 3, 4; YMCA 1, 2, 3, 4. ZIEGLER, Richard Dell, Kennett Square, Pa.; *Accounting*; Sigma Nu, Soc. Chm. 2, 3, V.P. 4; Student Union 4; YMCA 2, 3, 4.

ZIMMER, Herbert Jerome, Wilmington, N. C.; *Chemistry*; Zeta Beta Tau; Joe College Steering Com. 3; *Peer* 2; Pre-Med Society 1, 2; Hillel 1.

ZIMMERMAN, Carolyn Frances, Greensboro, N. C.; *English*; Pi Beta Phi; FAC 4; WSGA 2; YWCA 1.

ZUKER, Fred Raymond, Chattanooga, Tenn.; *History*; Alpha Tau Omega, V.P.; Newman Club 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.



Student Directory

TRINITY COLLEGE

—A—

Abdella, David D. '69, 137 Crestview Dr., Middletown, N. J.
 Abernethy, John L. '70, 1825 Sterling Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....218
 Ackerman, William Jackson '67,
 4309 Stuart Ave., Richmond, Va.....208, 283
 Adams, Alfred G. '70, 715 Owens Dr., Huntsville, Ala.....226
 Adams, Douglas Glenn '67,
 2931 30 St., Rock Island, Ill.....226, 283
 Adams, Lee W. '69, Route 20, Brimfield, Mass.....198
 Adler, Kenneth Elliot '68,
 4 Upland Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y.....209
 Ahmann, Frederick R. '70,
 217 N. Third St., St. Charles, Mo.227
 Ahmann, Gerald Black '67,
 217 N. Third St., St. Charles, Mo.....219, 283
 Ahrens, Kenneth G. '69, 61 Elmwood Ave., Chatham, N. J.....220
 Albrecht, Jerry Linn '67,
 3001 Yale St., Endicott, N. Y.....205, 283
 Albrektson, John R. '70, Edgehill Ct., Covington, Ky.....219
 Alden, John Thomas '67,
 303 N. College St., Rockville, Ind.....201, 283
 Alexander, John C. '68,
 3821 Hawthorne Rd., Rocky Mount, N. C.....199
 Alexander, Randolph Foote '67,
 1609 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.....198, 283
 Allen, Charles E. '70, 4005 St. Germaine Ct., Louisville, Ky.....227
 Alper, Harvey Paul '67,
 4722 Gaynor Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....226, 283
 Alstrin, John C. '68, 422 Abbotsford Rd., Kenilworth, Ill.
 Alterman, John S. '69, 12 N. High St., Selinsgrove, Pa.
 Altman, Stephen D. '70, 4919 E. Lake Rd., Cazendvia, N. Y.....229
 Altmann, Kerbey Taylor '68, 32 West Kirke St., Chevy Chase, Md.
 Altreuter, Richard W. '67,
 31 Lockwood Place, Fair Haven, N. J.....220, 283
 Amery, Joe Alan '68, 126 Rockingham Rd., Wilmington, Del.
 Andersen, Dana Kimball '68,
 5 New Woods Road, Glen Cove, N. Y.....227
 Anderson, Charles A. '68,
 502 E. Forest Hills Blvd., Durham, N. C.
 Anderson, David L. '69,
 666 49th Street S., St. Petersburg, Fla.....208
 Anderson, Erik M. '68, 666 49th Street S., St. Petersburg, Fla.
 Anderson, H. Russell '69,
 3565 Eldorado Dr., Rocky River, Ohio.....204
 Anderson, McCutchen B. '68,
 211 S. Heyward St., Bishopville, S. C.
 Anderson, William H. '68,
 415 E. Willowbrook Dr., Burlington, N. C.
 Andrews, Michael L. '70,
 159-02 95th St., Howard Bch., N. Y.....219
 Anlyan, Frederick H., Jr. '70,
 300 Wooster St., New Britain, Conn.....222
 Anthes, Gary Harrison '68, 324 Snuff Mill Rd., Wilmington, Del.
 Appler, Charles I. '69, 1011 Alice Court, Fairfax, Va.....200
 Archer, James Douglas '68,
 5501 Washington Ave., S.E., Charleston, W. Va.....220
 Arlen, Daniel C. '70, 129 N. St. George, Allentown, Pa.....219
 Armbrecht, David Lee '68,
 7666 Yarmouth Dr., Richmond, Va.....208, 283
 Arnett, Carroll Dwight '68,
 P.O. Box 275, Rowlesburg, W. Va.....226
 Arnold, Herman Ross, III '67,
 5130 Powers Ferry Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
 Arnold, Richard M. '70,
 5130 Powers Ferry Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.....216
 Arnold, William '69, 3624 Castle Dr., Waco, Texas.....200
 Aronin, Neil '70, 1121 Quebec St., Silver Spring, Md.....227
 Aronoff, Stephen Louis '68, 5551 Drane Dr., Dallas, Texas.....209
 Arthur, Richard H. '69,
 715 Bleeker Ave., Mamaroneck, N. Y.....203
 Arthur, Thomas Carlton '68, Ferrum Junior College, Ferrum, Va.

Ashford, William H., III, '68,
 152 Biddulph Rd., Radnor, Pa.....203
 Ashley, Robert H. '70, P.O. Box 383, Mount Airy, N. C.....237
 Atkins, Jimmy Dale '68, 1039 N. Main St., Mount Airy, N. C.
 Atkinson, Richard B. '68, 551 W. Main St., Elkin, N. C.....200
 Auld, Robert Hunt '68, 1404 Oakmont Rd., Charleston, W. Va.
 Auman, James Richard '67, 417 Roxanne Dr., Raleigh, N. C.
 Auryansen, Randall Evan '69, 14 Stell Lane, E. Northport, N. Y.
 Averitt, Richard G., III '67,
 1300 74th St. N., St. Petersburg, Fla.....198, 283
 Aycock, Anthony W. '69, 406 Weaver Dr., Lexington, N. C.....230
 Aycock, Thomas J. '69, 2769 N. Chadwick Dr., Mobile Ala.....205
 Ayers, Gary W. '70,
 American Embassy—ARS, APO N. Y. 09675.....241

—B—

Bach, Thomas W. '67, 210 Ashworth Circle, Marion, N. C.
 Bachelder, David Macleod '69, Campos Eliseos 232,
 Colonia Polanco, Mexico D. F., Mexico.....201
 Bacon, David Gardner '68, 401 Newfield St., Middletown, Conn.
 Baglien, Donald N. '70, 15 Douglas Dr., Newport, Ky.
 Bailey, David J. '69, P.O. Box 2, Griffin, Georgia
 Bailey, Hubert V. '70,
 6204 N. Barnes, Oklahoma City, Okla.....229
 Bailey, James H. '68, Box 1916, Raleigh, N. C.
 Bailey, Robert W. '69, Box 26, Woodleaf, N. C.....218
 Bald, William A. '70, 5354 Whitney St., Jacksonville, Fla.....219
 Ballew, Steve Early '67, Box 362, Inman, S. C.....216, 283
 Ballowe, William R. '69, 3822 S. 16th St., Arlington, Va.....224
 Balog, Michael C. '69, 417 Tryon St., Burlington, N. C.....198
 Banker, Michael Ian '69,
 35 Larchmont Rd., Binghamton, N. Y.....209
 Banks, Thomas A., Jr. '70, 101 Garner Rd., Garner, N. C.....235
 Banta, Robert Mason '68, 1520 Palisades Dr., Appleton, Wis.
 Banzhaf, Henry B. '68, 2815 E. Lake Bluff, Milwaukee 11, Wis.
 Bargman, Alan Richard '67,
 182 Commonwealth Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.209, 284
 Barlow, Ted S. '70, c/o Dula Hospital Inc., Lenoir, N. C.....229
 Barnes, Leroy Robert, Jr. '67,
 403 Beaumont St., Fairfax, Va.....200, 284
 Barnhardt, Roland T. '69,
 1713 Virginia Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.....198
 Barnhart, Philip W., Jr. '69,
 2398 N. Quincy St., Arlington, Va.....216
 Barnhart, William G. '69,
 514 Tulip Cr., Clarks Summit, Pa.....204
 Barnston, Anthony G. '70,
 Ox Bow Lane, Woodbridge, Conn.....223
 Barone, Anthony Andrew '68, 1335 Addison St., Chicago, Ill.
 Barr, Joel '68, 1909 Gerda Terr., Orlando, Fla.
 Barringer, Jerry Allen '67, 203 Franklin Ave., Concord, N. C.
 Barry, Thomas Ross '67,
 1104 Armstrong Lane, Tupalo, Miss.....206, 284
 Barton, Samuel L. '69, 3540 S. Belmont Rd., Richmond, Va.
 Bassman, Mitchell J. '69, 910 Sunset Ave., Petersburg, Va.....207
 Bate, Richard C., Jr. '69,
 808 W. Apple Tree Rd., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Bates, Guy P. '69, 808 Kingsbury, Springfield, Mo.....206
 Batts, Richard Thomas '68,
 6832 Latonia Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.....225
 Batty, Kerry K. '70, 8606 Henrico Avenue, Richmond, Va.
 Bauer, Richard Allen '67,
 803 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.....223, 284
 Bayne, Dwight M. '69, 142 Mountain Ave., Summit, N. J.....197
 Beach, Lawrence M. '68, 716 Saunders Ave., Westfield, N. J.
 Beale, David Brooks '67,
 109 Arnold St., Centerville, Tenn.....227, 284
 Beall, Ninian, Jr. '68, Rt. 2, Box 236, Edgewater, Md.....225
 Beam, Michael G. '67, 23502 Westwood Rd., Westlake, Ohio

TRINITY COLLEGE—Con't.

Beasley, William H., 111 '68, 3701 Greenbrier Dr., Dallas, Tex.....	204
Beasley, William L., 111 '69, Lanier Ct., Tarboro, N. C.....	204
Beath, Andrew Findley '68, 1741 Golfview Dr., Clearwater, Fla.	
Beatty, Wayne Arthur '68, Rt. 8, Box 204, Statesville, N. C.....	221
Beck, Laurence David '67, Calle de Tres Picos 102, Mexico 5 D.F., Mexico.....	209, 284
Beckett, Leslie '69, 306 Montgomery St., Blacksburg, Va.....	224
Beckwith, Edmund R., 111 '70, 8920 Indian Ridge Rd., Cincinnati Ohio.....	221
Behringer, Robert P. '70, 1111 Arran Rd., Baltimore, Md.....	241
Bell, Dan W. '69, 251 Marchmont, San Antonio, Tex.....	200
Bell, James Douglas '67, 6405 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee 17, Wis.....	197, 284
Bell, Keith Whitman '68, 6506 Bells Mill Rd., Bethesda 34, Md.....	230
Bell, Kenneth Louis '68, Newtown Turnpike, Weston, Conn.	
Bell, Thomas M. '70, 2335 Echocloff Cr., Atlanta, Ga.....	235
Bell, William Henry, Jr. '68, 280 Vee Lynn Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.....	200
Bellman, Allan E. '69, 5807 Chillumgate Rd., Chillum, Md.....	220
Bender, Douglas E. '67, Rt. 4, W. Stephenson St. Rd., Freeport, Ill.....	230, 284
Beninati, Francis A. '69, Via San Senatore 6/1, Milan, Italy.....	201
Bennett, Donald Edward '67, 9 Austin Rd., Reisterstown, Md.....	198, 284
Bennett, Donald Y. '70, 2517 Valencia Dr., Sarasota, Fla.....	239
Bennett, George J. '70, 13 Stuyvesant Dr., Wilmington, Del.....	221
Bennett, Gregory Charles '68, 406 S. 4th Ave., Maywood, Ill.	
Bennett, Roland K., Jr. '70, 10225 Kensington Pkwy., Kensington, Md.....	222
Bennett, Ronald H. '69, 261 Wesley Cr., Macon, Ga.....	205
Benson, Craig Burgess '67, 4202 Grandview, Memphis, Tenn.....	197, 284
Benson, George Goodwin '67, 3623 Mapleview Dr., Bethel Park, Pa.....	204, 284
Benson, Lance Stewart '67, 605 Greenwich St., Falls Church, Va.	
Benz, Charles R. '70, 20 Ertman Dr., Whippany, N. J.....	229
Berenson, Irving B. '70, 305 Maybelle Ln., Nashville, Tenn.....	241
Berger, Frederick Allen '68, 7415 Byron Pl., Clayton, Md.....	209
Bergman, Eric Charles '68, 22 Riverledge Rd., Hudson, N. Y.....	216
Berkey, William Gordon '68, Shirley Ave., Fishkill, N.Y.....	230
Berkowitz, Leonard Jay '67, 4420 Toledo St., Coral Gables, Fla.....	207, 284
Berman, Gordon E. '69, 9303 Singleton Dr., Bethesda, Md.	
Berman, Richard Kenneth '68, 49 Wood Valley Ln., Flower Hill, Port Washington, N. Y.....	209, 284
Berman, Walter Ray '69, Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio.....	231
Berney, Richard Thomas '68, 74 White Oak Dr., South Orange, N. J.	
Best, Philip M. '69, 934 Ellendale Dr., Towson, Md.....	200
Bestic, Philip B. '67, 2525 N. Ridgeview Rd., Arlington, Va.	
Betancourt, Raul L. '70, 3850 Hudson Manor Te., New York, N. Y.....	235
Bethel, James Eugene '67, 8 Ridgewood Rd., Rome, Ga.....	197, 285
Beyer, Alexander W. '69, 107 Hillair Cr., White Plains, N. Y.	
Biddle, Richard '70, 940 Juliana St., Parkersburg, W. Va.....	237
Bieber, Kenneth D. '70, 2271 McGregor Blvd., Ft. Meyers, Fla.....	235
Big, Neil A. '69, US Army Sec MAAG, c/o Dept of State, Washington, D.C.	
Binder, Bert E. '69, 104 Pearl St., Lawrence, Mass.....	209
Bindewald, Richard A., Jr. '70, 1309 Glendale Ave., Durham, N. C.....	236
Bingham, Frederick C., 111 '67, Mineral Mining Co., Kershaw, S. C.....	201, 285
Birkhead, David Keehn '67, 653 Queen Anne Ter., Falls Church, Va.	
Bissett, Del W. '70, Rt. 1, Box 216, Accokeek, Md.....	229
Bittermann, Kim Allan '67, 3717 Chesterfield Dr., Washington 22, D.C.....	204, 285
Bivins, William P., Jr. '67, 2343 Hunterfield Rd., Maitland, Fla.....	227, 285
Bjorlo, Philip A. '70, 205 Abbey Ln., Titusville, Fla.....	235
Black, Ernest P. '70, 1604 W. Main St., Clarksville, Tex.....	225
Black, William R. '70, 825 W. Henderson St., Salisbury, N. C.....	228
Blackman, Labarre W. '70, 1118 Parkins Mill Rd., Greenville, S. C.....	226
Blackwelder, Blake W. '67, 3419 Lowell St., N.W., Washington 16, D.C.....	219, 285
Blackwelder, Jeffrey A. '70, 530 Braeburn Rd., Hohokus, N. J.....	221
Blaine, Richard C. '70, 73 Middlesex Rd., Darien, Conn.....	229
Blake, Patrick B. '69, Box 187, Rt. 537, Colts Neck, N. J.	
Blake, Paul A. '70, Box 187, Colts Neck, N. J.....	229
Blake, Robert L., Jr. '67, 609 Ruby St., Durham, N. C.....	285
Blanchard, James R., Jr. '69, 432 Harpersville Rd., Newport News, Va.	
Blanks, Wayne A. '70, 6 Gleneida Main St., Carmel, N. Y.....	219
Blattau, Steven Joseph '68, 11 St. Ives Dr., Severna Park, Md.....	223
Bleckwenn, Brian Michael '68, 710 Barbara Blvd., Franklin Sq., L.I., N. Y.....	223
Blue, Neill J. '69, 209 E. 3rd Ave., Red Springs, N. C.....	201
Blunt, Peter H. '68, 2075 Ash St., Denver, Colo.....	205, 285
Board, Robert J. '70, 615 N. Royal Ave., Front Royal, Va.....	238
Boaz, Wayne M. '69, 125-10 Queens Blvd., Kew Gardens, N. Y.....	208
Bodkin, Robin Orr '68, 2617 Glendale Ave., S. Charleston, W. Va.	
Boehm, Gerhard Arnold '67, 1311 Hermitage Ave., S.E., Huntsville, Ala.	
Boger, John Charles '68, 111 Country Club Dr., Concord, N. C.....	225
Boger, Kenneth Snead '68, 111 Country Club Dr., Concord, N. C.	
Boger, Samuel P. '70, 1007 Rickenbaker Rd., Columbia, S. C.....	239
Bombard, Kenneth M. '70, 2713 Payers Mill Rd., Silver Spring, Md.	
Bond, Stephen E. '67, 810 Snell Isle Blvd., St. Petersburg, Fla.	
Boone, Worth Howard, Jr. '67, 2801 Carolina Ave., Roanoke, Va.	
Booth, Robert H., Jr. '69, P.O. Box 152, Gibson Isle, Md.....	204
Borasky, Michael R. '69, 525 Thayer Ave., Apt. 212, Silver Spring, Md.....	206
Bose, Carl L. '70, 734 E. 73 St., Indianapolis, Ind.....	229
Boswell, Louis K. '69, 1071 Pennfield Rd., Cleveland Hgts., Ohio.....	198
Boswell, Peter Bruce '68, 1419 National Ave., Rockford, Ill.	
Bovender, Jack Oliver '67, Rt. 2, Rural Hall, N. C.....	200, 285
Bowcott, Gregory J. '69, 10 W. Geyer Ln., St. Louis, Mo.....	205
Bowen, Frederick Hardy, Jr. '67, 4102 Ortega Forest Dr., Jacksonville 10, Fla.	
Bowman, Neil O. '70, 3551 Flair, Dallas, Tex.....	220
Box, Patrick '68, 7843 Wildwood Rd., Jacksonville, Fla.....	230
Boyarsky, Myer W. '69, 2713 Sevier St., Durham, N. C.	
Boyd, Joseph B. '70, 1406 S. Riverside Dr., Indialantic, Fla.....	237
Boyd, Howard M. '70, Chapel Grove Rd., Rt. 1, Gastonia, N. C.....	221
Boyd, Richard C. '69, 8560 Howard Dr., Williamsville, N. Y.....	202
Boyte, Harry C. '68, 1275 Briardale Ln., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.	
Bragg, Alfred O. '69, 2565 Habersham Ave., Columbus, Ga.....	200
Braibanti, Ralph Lynn '67, 2614 Stuart Dr., Durham, N. C.	
Brannon, Donald Ray '68, 601 Johnson Ave., Graham, N. C.....	197
Branscomb, Earl S. '70, 3519 Oregon Trail, Decatur, Ga.....	221
Branse, Mark K. '69, 3314 Weller Rd., Silver Spring, Md.....	200
Brantley, Bert A., Jr. '70, 220 Kalmia Dr., Columbia, S. C.....	216
Braren, Richard E. '68, 455 Poinciana Dr., Sarasota, Fla.....	198, 285
Brasher, Charles D. '70, 24 Oak Ridge Rd., Basking Ridge, N. J.....	241
Brasher, John L. '69, 265 Kinderkamack Rd., Westwood, N. J.....	225
Brashler, Richard J., Jr. '68, 406 Peck Rd., Geneva, Ill.....	198
Brater, Carl Timothy '67, 1503 Brooklyn, Ann Arbor, Mich.....	205, 285
Brater, Donald Craig '67, 104 Hillside Rd., Oak Ridge, Tenn.....	206, 285
Braun, Jory Lewis '67, 2255 Lenox Rd., N.E., Apt. C5, Atlanta, Ga.....	209, 285
Brecher, James O. '70, 6842 Estrada Rd., Jacksonville, Fla.....	229
Breedlove, Kendall H. '67, 2629 N. Florida St., Arlington, Va.....	285
Brent, Robert S. '69, 12 Doane Rd., Barrington, R.I.....	200
Brett, John W. '70, Rt. 2, Box 260-A, Ahsokie, N. C.....	235
Bridge, Arthur '68, 2144 Thornwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill.	
Bridge, Thomas Peter '67, 312 Glendale Dr., Chapel Hill, N. C.....	225, 285
Bridgers, Barrie L. '69, 4006 Linwood Rd., Columbia, S. C.....	206

Briggs, Thomas P. '70,
22639 Fairmount Blvd., Shaker Hgts., Ohio.....220

Brigham, James R., Jr. '67,
909 W. Chautauqua St., Carbondale, Ill.....206, 286

Britt, Wade Hampton, III '68,
37 Knob Hill Dr., Summit, N. J.....226

Britton, Charles V. '69,
1010 Wateree St., Kingsport, Tenn.....226

Broadway, Henry J. '70, 2936 Welcome Dr., Durham, N. C.....223

Brodie, George F. '67,
USAF Mission to Peru, US Embassy, Lima, Peru

Brodsky, Donald W. '70, 3027 S. Braeswood, Houston, Tex.....220

Brody, Harold J. '70, 220 Haynsworth St., Sumter, S. C.....221

Bromfield, Wayne A. '69, R.D. 1 Westlawn, Lewisburg, Pa.

Brondoli, Michael P. '70, 153 Valley Rd., Waynesboro, Va.....223

Bronson, Albert Michael '68,
3545 Bankhead Ave., Montgomery, Ala.

Brooks, James Clyde '67,
35 Alden Ave., N.W., Atlanta 9, Ga.....208, 286

Brooks, John M. '69, 7 Pembroke Ter., Danbury, Conn.

Brooks, Stephen C. '70, 3601 Traylor Dr., Richmond, Va.

Broske, Stuart P. '67,
1425 Edwards St., Huntington, W. Va.....201, 286

Bross, Gary Wayne '68,
6600 Spring Valley Dr., Alexandria, Va.....228

Broughton, Ben '70, 1200 Gilroy, Jackson, Miss.....229

Browder, David Castner '68,
3253 Beals Branch Rd., Louisville, Ky.

Brown, Archie Watt, Jr. '67,
207 Lenior St., Morganton, N. C.....231, 286

Brown, Clinton Marion, Jr. '68,
174 Hedgerow Rt. 2, Lewisville, Tex.....216

Brown, David K. '67, 8317 Robert Bruce Dr., Bon Air 35, Va.

Brown, Geoffrey R. '70,
158 Fieldstone Rd., Westwood, Mass.....221

Brown, Jack G. '69, 72 W. Lakeside Ave., S. Ft. Mitchell, Ky.

Brown, John J. '70, Diane Ln., Biglerville, Pa.....221

Brown, Murray L. '69, 124 N. Riverside Dr., Edgewater, Fla.

Brown, Paul D. '69, 1100 Prospect Ave., Plainfield, N. J.....216

Brown, Stephen H. '70,
1705 Monroe Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.....237

Brown, Steven Ravett '67,
4607 Norwood Dr., Chevy Chase 15, Md.....224, 286

Brown, Wyatt L., Jr. '68,
1905 E. 6th St., Greenville, N.C.....221

Browning, Jackson B., Jr. '70,
48 Taunton Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.....235

Bruhwl, Roger Alfred '67,
4816 Lamont Dr., Charlotte 9, N. C.....225, 286

Bryant, Martin L. '70,
9050 1st View St., Apt. 208, Norfolk, Va.....219

Buck, Peter C. '69, Rt. 2, Box 295-A, Kinston, N. C.....223

Buck, William Peter '67,
2770 S.W. Patton Ln., Portland 1, Ore.....222

Bullington, Richard Earle, '67,
420 S. 57 Terr., Hollywood, Fla.

Bullock, Calvert Riggs '67,
7631 S.W. 53 Court, Miami 43, Fla.....207, 286

Burch, Warren A. '70,
Box 276, 605 W. McGreg, Pageland, S. C.....229

Burchesky, Kenneth M. '67,
1 Brantwood Ln., Utica 3, N. Y.....216, 286

Burke, William S. '70,
Chief of Army Element, Jussmat APO New York, N. Y.....236

Burket, David A. '70, 10322 Belinder Rd., Leawood, Kan.....240

Burkey, David F. '69, 766 State St., Hamburg, Pa.

Burn, Keith S. '70, 401 W. Ethel Dr., Las Cruces, N. M.....240

Burr, Robert M. '68, 20 Raynor Rd., Morristown, N. J.....208

Burton, John Tyson '68, Rt. 1, Thomasville, N. C.

Burton, Theodore Hughes '69, 145 Locust Ave., Springfield, Pa.

Burts, Richard Clyde, III '67, Box 485, Davidson, N. C.....223, 286

Burwell, Jackson P. '70,
1405 E. Olive Dr., S.E., Huntsville, Ala.....241

Burwell, James Henry '67,
110 Homewood Ave., Greensboro, N. C.....202, 286

Butler, Warwick Woods '67,
Box 2371, San Juan, Puerto Rico.....198, 287

Butler, William M. '69,
Box 267, Rt. 1, Elizabeth, N. C.....226

Butterfield, Nicholas A. '69,
219 E. Elizabeth Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.....224

Butts, Bertie N., III '69, 44 Poplar St., Closter, N. J.....225

Butts, John Davis, Jr. '68, 44 Poplar St., Closter, N. J.....225

Byrne, George W. '69, 715 E. Beach, Pass Christian, Mass.....203

-C-

Cabiness, John W. '70, Rt. 4, Shelby, N. C.....237

Cadwallader, Robert T., Jr. '69,
437 Garnette Rd., Akron, Ohio.....200

Cahill, Howard J. '69,
600 S. Washington St., Winchester, Va.....230

Cahill, James D., Jr. '69,
3915 Haverhill Dr., Charlotte, N. C.....206

Cahn, Aaron R. '70, 371 Kenridge Rd., Lawrence, L.I., N. Y.....240

Caine, Thomas Powers '67,
57 Beekman Rd., Summit, N. J.....206, 287

Calabrese, Joseph W. '68, 4614 Amherst Rd., College Park, Md.

Caldwell, James Eugene '67,
320 Colonial Rd., Memphis 17, Tenn.....203, 287

Calender, Kenneth E., II '70,
6220 S.W. 123 Terr., Miami, Fla.....208

Calestro, Kenneth Michael '68, 970 First Ave., West Haven, Conn.

Call, John L. '69, 622 Chester Ave., Moorestown, N. J.

Callison, Tolliver C., III '68, 202 Pine St., Gaffney, S. C.225

Calver, James Stevan '68,
1614 Oxford Rd., Charlottesville, Va.....218

Calvin, Richard T. '69, 1326 Van Buren St., Hollywood, Fla.....231

Campbell, Bruce E. '70, 3600 Orion Rd., Lake Orion, Miss.....223

Campbell, Dennis Marion '67,
7909 Oakleaf Ave., Elmwood Park, Ill.....220, 287

Campbell, James Barry '67,
Qurts #533 B Maxwell AFB, Montgomery, Ala.....198, 287

Campbell, Thomas H. '70, 961 King Rd., Malvern, Pa.....229

Campbell, Willard S., III '70,
131 E. Delaware Ave., Pennington, N. J.....235

Canipe, Walter K. '69,
785 Moores Mill Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.....206

Cannon, David R. '70,
198 Orchard Hill Dr., Fairfield, Conn.....237

Cannon, Eugene Bedford '68, 366 Lexington Rd., Asheboro, N. C.

Cannon, John B. '70,
420 S. Fairview Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.....220

Capel, William R., III '70,
2108 Dilworth Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....240

Caplan, Joel P. '70, 131 W. Renovah Cr., Wilmington, N. C.....229

Caplan, Marc M. '69, 505 Harvey St., Raleigh, N. C.....209

Caplin, Lee E. '69, 4536 20th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.....197

Carmichael, Gordon G. '70,
3039 Willow Rd., N.W., Roanoke, Va.....228

Carney, Robert S., Jr. '67,
500 Colonial Rd., Memphis 17, Tenn.....216, 287

Carpenter, Kenneth G. '69,
1892 Camellia Dr., Decatur, Ga.....228

Carrithers, Ashley Kent '68, Epping Rd., Gates Mills, Ohio

Carter, Edward Bates '68,
18 Wayne Dr., Woodside Mnr., Wilmington, Del.....208

Carter, Robin Charles '68,
20 Masconomet Rd., Ipswich, Mass.....199

Carter, Samuel H., Jr. '69, Orchard Hill, Ft. Defiance, Va.

Carter, Stanley R. '69, Rt. 6, Box 388, Reidsville, N. C.

Carver, Alexander H., III '67,
2833 N.E. 35th Ct., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.....197, 287

Case, James M. '70, 2952 Claremont Rd., Raleigh, N. C.....240

Case, Marshall C. '70, 1714 Auburn Ave., Dayton, Ohio.....240

Cassidy, Dennis M. '70,
4906 Scarsdale Rd., Washington 16, D. C.....220

Castles, Stephen Henry '67, Box 420, Big Pine Key, Fla.

Cates, Banks R. '70, 2833 Sunset Dr., Charlotte, N. C.....238

Cates, Jonathan H. '69,
5803 W. 77th Terr., Prairie Village, Kans.....221

Causey, Omer S., II '70, 1266 40th St., Sarasota, Fla.....223

Caveny, John C., Jr. '69,
Rt. 1, Dogwood Farm, Kings Mtn. N. C.....226

Censer, Jack Richard '68,
753 N. Hollywood, Memphis, Tenn.....223

Challen, Robert H. '70, 1917 Walton St., Petersburg, Va.....237

Chandler, James Gordon '67,
601 Stillwell Ave., Alexandria, Va.....204, 287

Chaney, Michael T. '70, 1516 Bedford Rd., Charleston, W. Va.....	241
Chapin, Walter T. '69, 3375 Dell Glade Dr., Memphis, Tenn.....	226
Chapman, Hugh M. '70, 714 Grove Rd., Greenville, S. C.....	226
Chapman, Robert L., III '69, 5198 39th St., S., St. Petersburg, Fla.....	206
Chapman, Thomas A. '70, 5198 39th St., S., St. Petersburg, Fla.....	235
Chapman, Warren Arthur '69, 207 Denton Dr., Seabrook, Tex.	
Chappell, Michael S. '70, P.O. Box 68, Creedmoor, N. C.....	241
Charlesworth, Donald R. '67, 3770 Carfield Rd., Pasadena, Calif.....	216, 287
Charlet, James David '68, 4900 Claycut Rd., Apt. 20, Baton Rouge, La.....	231, 287
Chase, Robert J. '70, 2 Cornwallis Rd., Setauket, N.Y.....	229
Chatham, Kenneth Dale '67, 317 Southwest Dr., Silver Spring, Md.....	201, 287
Check, Marshall S. '69, 4024 Essex Rd., Baltimore, Md.....	207
Cheeseman, John M. '70, 18 Manor Dr., Hudson, Ohio.....	229
Chelius, Gerald Edward, Jr. '67, 4517 Wagonwheel Dr., Birmingham, Mich.	
Chen, Melvin Chia '67, 2123 Willow Ln., Falls Church, Va.	
Cherry, Kenneth J., Jr. '70, 219 Ross Rd., Richmond, Va.....	235
Chikes, Peter George '68, 4401 Burlington Pl., N.W., Washington 16, D.C.	
Chisholm, Paul Stuart, Jr. '68, 95 Revere Rd., Manhasset, N. Y.....	216
Choate, John Lee '68, 2095 W. Commerce Rd., Milford, Mich.....	201
Chotas, Elias N. '69, 212 N.W. 32nd St., Gainesville, Fla.....	198
Christian, John Thomas, II '68, 1312 Dollar Ave., Durham, N. C.	
Chronister, Carl Stewart '68, 422 Park Terr., Harrisburg, Pa.....	225
Ciampi, Niccolo Arthur '68, 33 Kimberly Dr., Durham, N. C.....	206
Cittadine, Benjamin N. '70, 3 Royal Pl., Elberon, N. J.....	239
Clark, Charles B., Jr. '69, Upper Iowa Univ., Fayette, Iowa.....	223
Clark, Dumont Fasset '67, 674 Franklin St., Denver, Colo.	
Clark, Tommy C. '69, Box 704, Barboursville, Ky.....	226
Clarke, Paul Graham '68, 1950 S.E. First Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.....	225
Clarke, Richard D. '70, 206 Division St., E. Greenwich, R.I.....	237
Clarke, William Linus '67, 4105 Tennyson Rd., University Park, Md.....	228, 288
Clarkson, William, IV '70, 1429 Oaklawn Dr., Corsicana, Tex.....	221
Clauset, Karl Harold, Jr. '67, 2532 Buena Vista Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.....	224, 228
Clawson, Tad R. '69, Rt. 24, Mendham, N. J.....	226
Cliff, William Alan '67, 555 Main St., Apt. 9A, Chatham, N. J.....	198, 288
Clifton, Guy D. '69, 6100 Landon Lane, Bethesda, Md.	
Clifton, William Lacy, Jr. '68, 2601 Austin Ave., Waco, Tex.....	200
Clinton, Howard L., Jr. '69, Rt. 1, Clover, S. C.....	221
Close, John P. '68, Plaza Salamanca 9, Madrid, Spain	
Clotfelter, Charles T. '69, 4270 E. Brookhaven Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.....	205
Cobb, William J. '70, 814 Collett Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.....	235
Coble, Thomas S., III '67, 2005 W. Club Blvd., Durham, N. C.	
Cochran, James R. '70, 22 Komar Dr., Ballston Lake, N. Y.....	241
Coggin, John Thomas, Jr. '67, 1222 W. Clinton St., Elmira, N. Y.	204, 288
Coggins, John B. '70, 3028 Airlie St., Charlotte, N. C.....	219
Cohen, David Louis '68, 10304 Cherry Tree Lane, Silver Spring, Md.	
Cohen, Gary I. '70, 6316 Cross Country, Baltimore, Md.....	225
Cohen, Irvin Morris '68, 4176 Crestheights Rd., Baltimore 15, Md.	
Cohen, Russell D. '70, 102 Valentine Rd., Milton, Mass.....	235
Cohen, Mitchell L. '70, 6 Circle Dr., Greensboro, N. C.....	240
Cohn, Peter D. '70, 15 Brainard Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.....	228
Coil, James Hubert, III '67, 65 Kingsway, Mobile, Ala.....	197, 288
Coker, John Leslie '68, P.O. Box 1485, La Jolla, Calif.....	200
Colborne, Robert Alan '68, 2635 Woodstock Rd., Columbus, Ohio.....	226
Colburn, Charles Robert '69, 19 Royal Oak Dr., Roseburg, Ore.	
Cole, Thomas A. '70, 4009 State Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa.....	239
Coleman, Howard C. '70, 1407 S. Fernwood, Pascagoula, Mass.....	237
Coleman, John Lawrence '67, 255 N.W. 47th St., Miami, Fla.	
Coleman, Patrick Daniel '68, 7311 Dunleith Ct., Cincinnati 43, Ohio	
Coleman, Richard Lindahl '67, 6601 Sunset Dr., Jacksonville 8, Fla.....	225, 288
Coleman, Samuel Thomas, Jr. '67, 3055 E. 38th Pl., Tulsa 5, Okla.....	201, 288
Collier, Mike Warren '68, Rt. 4, Box 327, Ft. Myers, Fla.....	200
Collins, Thomas A., Jr. '70, Wesleyan College, Rocky Mount, N. C.....	223
Colman, John Peter, Jr. '68, 7108 Garth Rd., S.E., Huntsville, Ala.....	206
Colvin, Howard M. '70, 6100 Rusk Ave., Baltimore, Md.....	229
Combs, Douglas E. '70, 248 Desoto Dr., Miami Springs, Fla.....	229
Conaway, Stephen W. '69, 308 S. Marion St., Cardington, Ohio.....	225
Cone, Alan Craig '68, 1781 Hubbard Rd., East Aurora, N. Y.....	204
Conker, Robert S. '69, 212 Bird Ct., S. Charleston, W. Va.....	230
Conn, John M. '69, 23 Knob Hill Dr., Summit, N. J.	
Connor, Anthony Joseph '68, 9 Quorn Hunt Rd., West Simsbury, Conn.....	206
Connors, Bruce Hartmann '68, 57 Kings Rd., Little Silver, N. J.....	208
Conroy, Paul Robert, Jr. '68, 4510 Saul Rd., Kensington, Md.	
Considine, James Corbin '68, 2500 Neely, Midland, Tex.....	198
Coogan, John W. '69, 85 Broadway, Pleasantville, N. Y.	
Cook, Robert Franklin '68, 5934 Creola Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....	206
Cooke, Bruce E. '69, 100 Tanglewood Lane, Newark, Del.....	228
Cooke, Russell Y. '68, 21 Addison Lane, Greenvale, N. Y.	
Cooper, Charles H. '70, 6 Lucerne Ln., Durham, N. C.....	236
Cooper, Dennis B. '69, 7505 Buckingham Ct., Washington, D. C.	
Cooper, Larry A. '67, 2933 Ivanhoe, Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	
Cooper, Robert Macadam '68, 11 Lansdowne Estates, Lexington, Ky.	
Cooper, Walter A. '69, 1341 Surrey Crescent, Norfolk, Va.....	208
Copeland, Howard C. '69, 1850 Maryland Ave., Charlotte 9, N. C.	
Copenhaver, William A. '69, 3 Forest Dr., Cumberland, Md.....	206
Coplan, Markey Beryl '68, 1619 Wyndham Rd., Columbia, S. C.....	209
Coppenhaver, Dorian H. '69, 2916 Ambergate Rd., Winter Park, Fla.....	221
Corey, George N. '69, 205 Lovell Dr., Charleston, W. Va.....	216
Corey, Gordon R. '70, 2305 Forestview, Evanston, Ill.....	221
Corey, Steven James '67, 900 Maple Rd., Charleston, W. Va.	
Corley, Ronald B. '70, 12423 Broken Bough, Houston, Tex.....	241
Corneliussen, Steven T. '70, 4412 Delray Dr., Virginia Beach, Va.....	238
Corriher, Arnold D. '70, 126 W. Ashe Ave., Lenoir, N. C.....	222
Corwin, James Albert '67, Box 966, E. Hampton, N. Y.	
Couch, Clay C. '70, 900 Cedarbrook Dr., Rocky Mount, N. C.....	223
Couch, Paul L. '69, 1111 S. Best St., Goldsboro, N. C.	
Couric, Charles Maturon '68, 1520 Scotland Ave., Charlotte, N. C.....	205
Coursen, Donald Frank '67, 514 Morgan Ave., Palmyra, N. J.....	231, 288
Courtillet, Marcel C. '70, 5219 Auth Rd., Camp Springs, Md.	
Cowman, Mark I. '68, 519 Desoto Dr., Tarpon Springs, Fla.....	228, 288
Cox, Abram Jones, III '67, 804 5th Ave. W., Hendersonville, N. C.....	200, 288
Cox, James C., Jr. '70, Forest Ave., Tabor City, N. C.....	225
Cox, Jeffrey E. '70, 304 Wildwood Ln., Muncie, Ind.....	237
Cox, Joseph B., Jr. '70, 1406 Evergreen Dr., Greenville, N. C.....	239
Cox, Monty Woodall '67, 1718 Vista St., Durham, N. C.....	222, 288
Cox, Nathan, Jr. '70, Clarkton, N. C.....	235
Cozzens, William A. '69, 4410 Enfield Dr., Dallas, Tex.....	218
Craig, Denis J. '70, Rt. 1, Box 220U, Havelock, N. C.	
Craig, Francis S., III '69, 3033 McCarroll, Baton Rouge, La.....	221
Craig, Timothy T. '67, 1132 E. Sugar Creek Rd., Charlotte, N. C.	
Crandall, Bowen S., Jr. '67, Scientists Cliffs No. 348, Port Republic, Md.	
Crane, Harold E. III '68, 3 Storybrook Rd., W. Caldwell, N. J.....	206, 288

Carry, Donald '68, 5323 Jackwood, Houston, Tex.	
Crater, Richard Riker '68, 132 Dwight Rd., Springfield, Mass.	216
Crawford, John C. '69, 1128 N. 32nd St., Billings, Mont.	204
Creamer, Robert B. '69, 3300 Fairfield, Shreveport, La.	220
Cromartie, Thomas Houston '68, Adelaide St., Parksley, Va.	226
Cromwell, James R. '70, 3319 Rocky Mt. Rd., Fairfax, Va.	241
Croom, William P., Jr. '69, 4300 Tremont St., Lynchburg, Va.	
Crosby, Paul D. '70, 11 Euclid Ave., Neenah, Wisc.	218
Crosland, Jack Weatherly '67, 3456 Colgate, Dallas 25, Texas.	201, 288
Cross, Charles Joseph '68, 230 East 239 St., New York 70, New York	225
Cross, William Wood, Jr. '68, 910 E. Forest Ave., Neenah, Wisc.	197
Crossno, Johnny Leon '67, 211 Whitfield St., Enfield, N. C.	223, 288
Crouch, Gary D. '70, R.R.4, Tipton, In.	202
Crouse, Gary F. '70, 1011 F. St., N. Wilkesboro, N. C.	239
Crow, William Cecil, Jr. '67, 1258 N. Buchanan St., Arlington 5, Va.	216, 288
Crowder, Richard F. '69, Rt. 2 Box 198, Mechanicsville, Va.	199
Crowding, Edward F., III '67, 915 Dunellen Dr., Baltimore 4, Md.	198, 288
Crowell, Clarence E. '70, 189 Lincoln, Danville, Ky.	
Crowell, James S., Jr. '69, 3319 Kenmore Rd., Shaker Hgt., Ohio.	
Crowell, John David '68, 81 Fillmore Dr., Sarasota, Fla.	
Crowley, Christopher O. '69, J-4 MAC-V APO, San Francisco, Calif.	
Crowley, Edward F., Jr. '70, Quarters 256, West Point, N. Y.	241
Cubbison, Edwin Pritchett '67, 1311 Weber Dr., Clearwater, Fla.	224, 289
Culver, John P., III '69, 2575 Ridgewood Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.	216
Cummings, Jasper Lee, Jr. '68, 1118 West Haven Blvd., Rocky Mount, N. C.	199
Cunningham, Kenneth Earl '68, 28 Wren St., West Roxbury, Mass.	
Cunningham, Robert E., Jr. '70, 4608 Ritt St., Raleigh, N. C.	237
Cureton, Kenneth Allison '68, Station A Box A, Anderson, S. C.	
Curlee, Roy M., Jr. '70, 309 Collett St., Morganton, N. C.	229
Cutter, Matthew '68, 67 Mill Rd., Durham, N. H.	221
Cutter, Norman Craig '67, 3117 Weaver Ave., Baltimore 14, Md.	289
Cuttino, John Tindal, Jr. '67, 101 Highland Forest D., Matthews, N. C.	220, 289

-D-

Daane, Robert B. '69, 2984 Brighton Rd., Shaker Hgts., Ohio	208
Dacko, Douglas Mitchel '67, 105 Reed Ave., Monessen, Pa.	206, 289
Dadson, Dana Irving '67, 421 S.E. 4th St., Pompano Beach, Fla.	228, 289
Dale, John, IV '69, 112 Linden, Vidalta, La.	
Dame, Christian William '68, 62 Cedar St., Old Orchard Beach, Maine	223
Dameron, Charles F., Jr. '69, 9450 Folkston Rd., Dallas, Tex.	204
Damon, Frederick H. '70, Bryant Ave. S., Minneapolis, Mn.	219
D'Andrea, Frederick Edward '67, 111 Ticonderoga Dr., Warwick, R. I.	223, 289
Daniel, David O. '69, 3820 Somerset Dr., Durham, N. C.	222
Daniel, Henry S., IV '68, Kogin Bekkan 45 5-Chome, Koraibashi Higashiku, Kita-Ku Osaka, Japan	208, 289
Dannunzio, Albert Michael '68, 1624 Meyer Ave., Port Vue, McKeesport, Pa.	218
Darling, Malcolm Breed '68, Lawrence Ac., Groton, Mass.	218
Darwin, John R. '70, 604 S. Neil St., Gastonia, N. C.	239
Daugherty, Robert F. '68, 904 Dacian Ave., Durham, N. C.	
Daul, Charles Reems '68, 6 Wedgewood Lane, Morristown, N. J.	201

Davant, Charles '68, Blowing Rock Hospital, Blowing Rock, N. C.	218
David, Clifford Baynes '68, 1237 Campbell Ave., Jacksonville 7, Fla.	228
Davidson, Kenneth H. '70, 731 Alderson, Billings, Mt.	241
Davies, James A., II '68, 102 Artillery Post Rd., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas	221
Davies, Stevan L. '70, 743 Crystal Dr., Mt. Lebanon 28, Pa.	239
Davis, Allan H. '67, 12 South Wilton Rd., Richmond, Va.	197, 289
Davis, George Edward '67, 210 Emery Dr., Nashville 14, Tenn.	202, 289
Davis, Jeffrey W. '69, Split Rock Rd., RFD, Syosset, N. Y.	197
Davis, John Jefferson '68, 2589 Date Ave., Macon, Ga.	
Davis, John R., Jr. '70, Baldwin Woods, Whiteville, N. C.	220
Davis, Larry Edward '68, 4507 Columbia St., Portsmouth, Va.	197
Davis, Nicky S. '68, 20 Whitewood Ct., Huntington, L.I., N. Y.	209
Davis, Roger K. '68, Murraysville, West Virginia	231
Davis, Wesley S., Jr. '70, 2805 Laurel Lane, Camp Hill, Pa.	218
Davison, Thomas C. '70, Rt. 1, Box 21-B, Hillsborough, N. C.	240
Dawson, Douglas Scott '68, 7899 North Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.	
Day, Gale Unger, '68, 1862 Greenwood Rd., Roanoke, Va.	225
Debolt, Lester Eugene '70, 1760 Oakwood Ave., Columbus, Ohio	
De Carlo, Alan N. '64, 8 Overlook Rd., N. White Plains, N. Y.	218
De Vos, Robert C. '70, 5 Burley St., Wenham, Mass.	
De Winter, Walter J. '69, 2 Oak Dr., Mt. Vernon, Ohio	
Deal, Winfred Watt '68, 2805 S.W. 5th Court, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	203
Dean, David L. '70, 56 Wall St., Wellesley Hills, Mass.	239
Dean, John Gary '67, 107 Edgeroad Lane, Wilmington 3, Del.	208, 289
Dearth, James C. '70, Rt. 3, Box 157 Monroe, Wisc.	222
DeCaprio, Jack Irwin '67, 37 Runnymede Rd., Chatham, N. J.	228, 289
Decker, Geoffrey F. '70, 1241 Morse Blvd., Riviera Bch., Fla.	239
Delaney, Christopher K. '69, Meridian St., Falls Church, Va.	
Delaney, Ernest S., III '70, 4033 Beresford Rd., Charlotte, N. C.	219
Deleot, Charles Frederick '67, 729 Barnsdale Rd., Winston Salem, N. C.	197, 289
Dellerson, Michael, '69, 1249 Polk, Hollywood, Fla.	223
Demik, Harry E. '69, 3825 Annll' Ave., Charlotte, N. C.	223
Dempsey, Lawrence H. '69, 3004 New Hanover Dr., Greensboro, N. C.	
Deneen, William D. '70, 75 Pharr St., Canton, N. C.	219
Denenberg, Steven L. '69, 270 Willard Dr., Hewlett, N. Y.	
Dennington, John H. '69, 3704 Tollgate Terrace, Falls Church, Va.	
Depriest, Thomas Baxter '68, 201 Worthington St., Shelby, N. C.	224
Depuey, Ernest G. '68, 4804 Great Oak Dr., Rockville, Md.	216
Derrenbacher, William P. '70, 3520 Wheat St., Columbia, S. C.	216
Derryberry, Dack W., Jr. '70, 1138 Battery Lane, Nashville, Tenn.	237
Devereux, Sean P. '69, 5118 Shirley Jacksonville, Fla.	
Devonshire, James Leroy '69, 180 Jefferson St., Carneys Point, N. J.	
Dewar, Sam Davis, Jr. '67, Box 38, Bethel, N. C.	197, 290
Deyo, Truman E. '67, Box 223, Oxford, Md.	
Dickman, Robert N. '68, 70 Buckingham Rd., Quincy, Mass.	207
Dickson, Richard J. '70, R.D. 3, Emmitsburg, Md.	
Dietz, Philip T. '70, 845 Pueblo Dr., Franklin Lakes, N. J.	235
Diffey, John A. '70, 5909 Shady River, Houston, Tex.	237
Dileo, Michael Joseph, '68, 2 Country Club Dr., Port Washington, N. Y.	
Dillon, George S., Jr. '70, Todd Lane, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.	239
Dingle, John Patrick '68, 14 Norman Ave., Fairfax, Va.	204
Dipasquale, John Wood '68, 254 Grant St., Buffalo 13, N. Y.	216

Dixon, John H., Jr. '69, 2327 Dennywood Dr., Nashville, Tenn.....	206
Diz, Harry R. '69, 1620 4th St. N., Jacksonville Bch., Fla.....	199
Dobbins, Burns A. '70, 1600 S. Ocean Drive, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.....	228
Dobson, Stephen B. '69, 3350 Geddes Rd., Ann Arbor, Michigan	
Dolian, Robert P. '69, Revonah Woods, Stamford, Conn.....	225
Donnell, Mark Lindsey '68, 113 S. Tarver, Lebanon, Tenn.	
Donovan, Gregory Alden '68, 4820 Stillwater Ave., Alexandria, Va.....	230
Dorsey, Glenn F. '70, 16 E. Walnut St., Richwood, W. Va.....	238
Dorsey, James S. '70, 327 Jersey St., Cherow, S. C.....	219
Dorval, Bruce R. '70, 314 Benjamin St., Winchendon, Mass.	
Downs, Robert W., Jr. '70, 46 Riverside Dr., Greenville, S. C.....	218
Doyle, Brent W. '70, 3053 Shool View, Eden, N. Y.....	237
Dozier, Lewis B. '69, 407 Piedmont Ave., Rocky Mount, N. C.	
Drake, Kelly T. '69, RFD 2, Richwood, Ohio	
Drake, Wilton Rodwell '68, Macon, North Carolina.....	206
Draper, Daniel, Jr. '67, 2171 Glencoe Rd., Winter Park, Fla.....	203, 290
Drennen, David Holmes '68, 8001 Aberdeen Rd., Bethesda 14, Md.....	197
Dresher, Robert M. '70, 2320 Clearview Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.....	238
Dubin, Alan Leslie '67, 8519 Stevenswood Rd., Baltimore 7, Md.	
Dubose, David McClean '68, RFD, Gable, S. C.....	198
Dubose, Howard McRoy, Jr. '68, 2130 Benford, Lakeland, Fla.....	230
Dubuar, James F. '69, 8 S. Main, Sherburne, N. Y.	
Ducker, Stuart Teiley 111 '67, 223 Harmon Blvd., Dayton 19, Ohio.....	206, 290
Dudley, David L. '70, 4503 Dabney Dr., Bockville, Md.....	219
Duerr, Eric R. '69, 230 Forest Hills Rd., Rochester, N. Y.....	201
Duffy, Edward J. '69, 112 Penn Ave., Towson, Md.....	216
Duke, Robert L. '69, Newsome, Va.....	220
Duke, Thomas A. '69, Jersey Ridge Rd., Maysville, Ky.....	226
Dugger, George L. '70, 1023 Kathryn Rd., Silver Spring, Md.....	235
Dunaway, David H. '68, 607 Jarman, Jacksonville, N. C.....	204, 290
Duncan, Douglas Wadsworth '68, 2213 Roswell Ave., Charlotte 7, N. C.	
Dunigan, Thomas H. Jr. '70, 414 New York Ave., Oak Ridge, Tenn.....	239
Dunn, Bruce C. '70, 831 Alexander, Kingsville, Tex.....	235
Dunn, Charles W. '69, 1215 Oakwood Dr., Rocky Mount, N. C.....	226
Dunnington, Gansevoort H. '68, 2397 W. 18th St., Wilmington, Del.	
Durham, Kevin D. '69, 914 Harvard, Midland, Tex.....	220
Durrett, Joseph Park '67, 2416 Sunset Dr., Tampa 9, Fla.....	200, 290
Dury, David S. '70, 5510 Cornish Rd., Bethesda, Md.....	226
Dussia, Evan E. '69, 1117 Lasswade Dr., Tallahassee, Fla.....	204
Dybdahl, Rand E. '68, 2319 N. Yale, Wichita, Kansas.....	208
Dybdahl, Ryan R. '69, 2319 N. Yale, Wichita, Kansas.....	207
Dye, Alan Page '68, 530 Washington Ave., Eustis, Fla.	
Dye, Joseph E. '69, RFD 3, Anderson, S. C.....	216, 290
Dziuban, Robert L. '69, 314 W. Columbia St., Falls Church, Va.	

—E—

Eagle, Robert L. '67, 4047 Hiddenbrook Dr., Charlotte, N. C.....	208, 290
Eason, Frederick Jackson, '67, 106 Pleasant St., Spindale, N. C.....	208, 290
Eckert, David G. '70, 80 Remsen Ave., Wappingers Falls, N. Y.....	239
Eckhardt, Willard L. Jr. '69, 206 Bingham Rd., Columbia, Md.....	201
Edens, Thomas A. III '69, 70 Paisley Park, Sumter, S. C.	
Edgar, Christopher L. '68, 1534 Crestway Dr., Rt. 5, Athens, Tenn.....	198
Egerton, Charles N., Jr. '67, 1600 E. Mulberry St., Goldsboro, N. C.....	223, 290
Edlow, Robert Blair, '68, 2861 Brandywine St., N.W., Washington 8, D. C.....	225
Edwards, Charles T. '70, Box 56, Pactolus, N. C.....	237
Edwards, Daniel K., Jr. '69, 406 Buchanan Blvd., Durham, N. C.....	201

Edwards, Joseph Byron '67, 619 W. Polo Dr., Clayton, Md.....	206, 290
Edwards, Steven J. '70, 209 Calhoun St., Clover, S. C.....	240
Eggleston, John Fred, Jr. '68, 6708 Tucasseegee Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....	222
Egloff, Frank R. L. '70, 31 Main St., Farmington, Conn.....	226
Eisenacher, Craig E. '69, 50 St. Stephens Lane N., Scotia, N. Y.	
Eisenband, Robert M. '70, 1032 E. 82nd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.....	240
Eisman, Mark E. '70, 236 Cross St., Belmont, Mass.....	237
Eitel, James Riley, '68, 1502 Braeburn Rd., Flossmoor, Ill.....	200
Ellett, James W. '69, 1040 Valley Green Dr., Aiken, S. C.	
Elliott, David U. Jr. '69, 1450 Waylan Ave., Norfolk, Va.....	206
Egloff, Jeffrey Lance '68, 200 Valley Rd., Montclair, N. J.....	220
Elliott, Warren N. '70, 15 Harvard Rd., Fair Haven, N. J.....	241
Ellis, Alfred J. Jr. '67, 8138 Jet Pilot St., Houston, Tex.....	216, 291
Ellis, Frampton E. III '67, 5308 Portsmouth Rd., Washington 16, D. C.	
Ellis, Robert Lindley '68, 211 Norwood Dr., Colonial Heights, Va.....	224
Ellis, Samuel L., 4024 Seminole Ave., Tampa, Fla.....	229
Ellwanger, Christopher S. '70, 904 Miami Ave., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.....	226
Elmendorf, Jon Rice '68, 102 Buckingham Rd., Evansville, Indiana.....	206
Ely, Christopher N. '70, 11 W. Chestnut Hill A, Philadelphia, Pa.....	238
Emswiller, Thomas E., '70, 126 Baker Dr., Clairton, Pa.....	238
England, Robert S. '67, 1703 E. Perry St., Gastonia, N. C.....	216, 291
Englar, John D. '69, 228 Homevale Rd., Reisterstown, Md.....	200
English, Peter C. '69, 136 Ball Rd., Mt. Lakes, N. J.	
Erickson, Robert Alan '68, 3110 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, Va.	
Ervin, Stephen C. '70, 115 77th St., Virginia Beach, Va.....	228
Erwin, William R. '69, 4732 Thornhill, Shreveport, La.....	198
Eskridge, James H. Jr. '70, 2210 Roswell Ave., Apt. 5, Charlotte, N. C.....	230
Estey, James Arthur '67, 730 Ogden Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.....	197, 291
Etheridge, Richard G. '70, Box 132, Woodleaf, N. C.....	231
Etheridge, Larry Clayton '68, 3603 Hycliffe Ave., Louisville, Ky.....	203
Evans, Frederick V. '69, 1702 Cambridge Dr., Kinston, N. C.	
Evans, John Oliver Jr. '68, 2201 Beechridge Rd., Raleigh, N. C.	
Evans, Ronald G. '67, 3516 Glaser Dr., Dayton, Ohio.....	206, 290
Everett, Stephen R. '70, 201 Buxton Rd., Falls Church, Va.....	237
Everstine, Richard L. '69, 369 East 250 St., Euclid, Ohio	
Ewing, James C. '69, 2418 Dunkeith Dr., N.W., Canton, Ohio	

—F—

Faber, Robert D. '70, 1 Carnegie Rd., Edison, Ga.....	236
Fackler, Peter C. '67, RFD #1, Enbreville, Pa.	
Failing, George R. Jr. '69, 212 Miller St., Westernport, Md.....	199
Fallat, Andrew G. Jr. '69, 28 S. 16th St., Allentown, Pa.....	203
Farber, Harrison W. '69, 228 Emerald Hill Dr., Washington, D. C.....	228
Farlow, John W. '69, 1014 Twyckenham Dr., Greensboro, N. C.....	198
Farned, Charles Albert '68, Robertson St., Ololona, Miss.	
Farah, Jere Tiffin '67, Sunview Dr., Glen Cove, N. Y.....	231, 291
Farrington, Buford L. '69, 1613 Main St., Joplin, Missouri.....	200
Fassino, Stephen, '67, 5 Stafford Ave., Woodbury, N. Y.	
Fay, Robert Woods '68, 707 Knox Rd., Villanova, Pa.....	205
Feely, Patrick Scott '67, Ivy Hill Mountain Ave., Mountainside, N. J.....	228
Feezor, Allen D. '70, 602 Shamrock Rd., Asheboro, N. C.....	229
Fehler, John R. '70, 5123 Ortega Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla.....	216
Feichtinger, Gary Richard '68, 5618 N. 33 St., Arlington, Va.....	230
Feldman, Robert C. '70, 2143 Myrtleale Ave., Baton Rouge, La.....	241
Felton, Carle A. '70, 8035 Naranja Dr., Jacksonville, Fla.....	236
Felton, George E. '69, 301 Lafayette St., Marion, Ohio	
Ferguson, James O. Jr. '70, 1749 Cherokee Dr., Sarasota, Fla.....	236
Ferguson, Ernest E. '69, 200 Lake St., Laurens, S. C.....	203
Ferris, John '68, 2424 Hamlin Lane, Sarasota, Fla.	

Fichtelman, Jon R. '67,
1750 15th Ave N., Lake Worth, Fla.....228, 291

Fidelman, George R. '70,
808 SE 24th Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.....240

Field, Arthur M. III '70,
1514 Westwood Ave., Richmond, Va.....235

Fields, George Stone '68, 1950 Hunter Ave., Mobile, Ala.
Fillette, Theodore O. '68,
3976 North Byronall Dr., Mobile, Ala.....205

Finch, Phillip Randolph '68, P.O. Box 862, Henderson, N. C.
Findlay, John B. '69, 3330 Knob Hill Ct., Charlotte, N. C.....230

Fineman, Alvin Jay '68, 80-80 Kent St., Jamaica 32, N. Y.....217

Finger, William R. '69, 301 Hillwood Dr., Nashville, Tenn.....203

Finklea, Harry O. '70, Rt. 4, Sunview Lake, Columbia, S. C.....229

Finklea, Samuel Leon III '67,
Sunview Lake, Rt. 4, Columbia, S. C.....291

Fiore, Thomas A. '70, 1507 Ainsley Rd., Silver Spring, Md.....237

Fischer, Kenneth Clyde '67,
385 East 18th St., Brooklyn 26, N. Y.....220, 291

Fischer, Paul E. '70, 46 Hubert St., W. Haven, Conn.....240

Fisher, Joel R., '70, 1352 Garden Dr., Newport News, Va.
Fisher, John D. '69, 1216 Chestnut St., Wilmette, Ill.....220

Fisher, William Robinson '67,
#4 Lynton Lane, Pittsburgh, Penn.....203, 291

Fitzgerald, John Edmund '67, 603 8th St., Altavista, Va.....228, 291

Fitzpatrick, Michael J. '70,
6008 Chatsworth Lane, Bethesda, Md.....225

Fleet, Jack '67,
825 Waterman Rd. S., Jacksonville 7, Fla.....209, 291

Fleischer, Leslie R. '69, 2013 Beechwood Rd., Hyattsville, Md.
Flick, Michael Robin '68,
Sierra Vertientes 585, Mexico 10 D.F., Mex.....206

Fliffet, Arne W. '70,
American Embassy, Freetown, Sierra Leone, W. Africa.....225

Flitter, Jonathan E. '70, 270 Ellis Rd., Havertown, Pa.....218

Flynn, Thomas L., '70, 1002 Hill St., Stone Mountain, Ga.....235

Fody, Edward P. '69, 426 Cornwall St., Baltimore, Md.
Foeller, Carl Walter, Jr. '68,
114 Brunswick Dr., Warwick, R. I.....226

Foland, William J., '69,
UA Aid Asuncion, Dept. of State, Washington, D. C.....204

Fondren, Frank B. III '68,
302 Jackson St., Roanoke Rapids, N. C.
Ford, Nelson M. '69, Horseshoe Hill, Hockessin, Del.
Foreman, John W. '69, 5815 Oland Dr., Hyattsville, Md.....217

Forer, Richard P. '70, 20 Patton Dr., Trenton, N. J.....239

Forgy, Byron Keith '68,
2735 N.E. 25th Court, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.....198

Forrester, William T. '70,
4502 Ferncroft Cr., Tampa, Fla.....240

Forster, Jeffrey H. '70, 1419 Valley Rd., Lancaster, Pa.....229

Forth, David Stephens '68,
3321 Heywood Ave., Roanoke, Va.....206

Fowler, Robert J., '70, 3724 Virgil Blvd., New Orleans, La.....225

Fox, James Robert '68, RFD 5, Box 593, Hickory, N. C.
Fox, Richard F. '69, 7601 Biscayne Rd., Richmond, Va.....207

Fox, Robert Edward '68,
4920 Wakefield Chapel Rd., Annandale, Va.....228

Fox, Samuel J. '70, 528 16th St., Newport News, Va.....223

Foyle, Robert Michael '68,
115 Diamond Bridge Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.
Francis, Robert D. '69, West Jefferson, N. C.....226

Frank, Grady C. '69, 2509 Coventry Rd., Alexandria, Va.....205

Franklin, Earl R. Jr. '69, 2605 Wade Ave., Raleigh, N. C.....225

Franks, Douglas M. '69,
3410 Mountainbrook Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....225

Fraser, James A. '70, 815 Forest Hills Dr., Wilmington, N. C.
Fraser, Craig Booth '68,
4502 West 8th Terr., Prairie Village, Kans.....235

Fraser, Walter Bayard H. '67,
1301 Birdsall St., Old Hickory, Tenn.....197, 291

Frazier, Donald Hoagland '68,
8290 Remington Dr., Pittsburgh 37, Pa.....200

Frediani, Dale Steven '67, Rt. 2, Manlius, N. Y.....205, 291

Freedman, Leon David '68, 64 Sunset Rd., Bay Shore, N. Y.
Freeman, Barney L. III '69,
1 St. Dennis Dr. Moreland, Charleston, S. C.
Freeman, William M. Jr. '69, 225 Bost St., Statesville, N. C.
Freeze, Baxter P. Jr. '70,
1108 Wynnewood Ave., High Point, N. C.....241

French, John H. '70,
684 Rudgate Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Mich.....238

Frenzel, James Charles '67,
3950 Bristol Rd., Durham, N. C.....218, 291

Friedland, James T. '69, 8 Pine Court, Westfield, N. J.....209

Friedlander, John R. '70, P.O. Box 686, Moultrie, Ga.....235

Friedman, Neil D. '70, 88 Carthage Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.....219

Friesen, Robert Hattan '68,
3725 West 64 St., Shawnee Mission, Kan.....206

Fritz, Robert Leslie '68,
22 Pennsylvania Ave., Flemington, N. J.....203

Froelich, Philip Nissen '68,
725 Blackwood Ave., Winston Salem, N. C.....225

Frohwirth, Richard Arnold '67,
35 Livingston St., Fairfield, Conn.....220, 292

Frost, Jack Nowell '67,
623 Oaklawn Ave., Winston Salem, N. C.....218, 292

Fuller, Ford Prioleau '68,
HQ Setaf Comptroller, APO 168 N. Y., N. Y.....203, 292

Fuller, George C. '69,
710 Forest Heights Drive, Knoxville, Tenn.....226

Fuller, Richard Bolling '68,
2923 Bellevue Terrace N.W., Washington 16, D. C.....205

Fuller, Russell Benton '69, 6015 Ranger Trail, Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Fuller, Thomas Ralph, Jr. '68,
1202 Weaver Ave., Johnson City, Tenn.....203

Funk, Laurence L. '69, 630 S.W. 27th Ct., Gainesville, Fla.....228

Furman, Wyndol C. '70, 1911 Forest Dr., Camden, S. C.....237

Furniss, James M. '70, 47 Concord St., W. Hartford, Conn.....225

Fyfe, Charles Raymond, Jr. '68,
Evergreen St., Elk Grove Village, Ill.

—G—

Gabel, Edward A. '69, Peacearle Hill Rd., Ridgefield, Conn.
Gabielli, John J. '70,
81 N. Cedar St., N. Massapequa L.I., N. Y.....223

Gaddis, Geoffrey Beach '67,
228 W. Penn St., Butler, Pa.....223, 292

Gaddis, Steven Earl '68,
920 E. Sprague St., Winston Salem, N. C.....221

Gahagan, Luther P., Jr. '68, 215 E. 46th St., Savannah, Ga.....208

Gaillard, Richard K., Jr. '70,
Numertia Plantation, Eutawville, S. C.....241

Gale, Donald Ira, Jr. '68, 24915 Ridge Rd., Damascus, Md.....231

Gale, John H. '70, 24915 Ridge Rd., Damascus, Md.....238

Ganaway, George Kenneth '68,
3315 Eastview Ave., West Palm Beach, Fla.....221

Garavelli, John S. '69, 3699 Huntington, Memphis, Tenn.....218

Gardiner, Henry G. '669, 2520 S. Adams, Ft. Worth, Tex.
Gardiner, Josef M., Jr. '70,
P.O. Box 17067, Washington, D. C.....228

Gardner, William S. '70,
8408 Allenswood Rd., Randallstown, Md.....239

Garner, Robert W. III '70,
123 W. Second St., Frederick, Md.....238

Garr, David Ross '68, 1779 S.W. 16th Terrace, Miami, Fla.....205

Garrett, Bowman S., Jr. '67, Box 264, Rt. 2, Perkaskie, Pa
Garrett, Wayne M. '69, 160 17th Ave., N.W., Hickory, N. C.
Garrett, William M., Jr. '68, 135 Avant St., Spartanburg, S. C.
Garrison, William B., Jr. '70,
41 McCollum Dr., Franklin, N. C.....240

Garrison, William D. '70, 7301 Shirland Ave., Norfolk 5, Va.
Garson, Frank II '69, 2022 W. Paces Ferry Rd., Atlanta, Ga.
Gattis, Daniel R. '67, 2411½ W. Chapel Hill Rd., Durham, N. C.
Gauthier, Joseph Harold '68,
15 Lochinvar Lane, Oak Brook, Ill.....199

Gaw, Richard A. '70, 4326 Lorcom Lane, Arlington, Va.....219

Geist, Robert M., III '70, Timberline, Joliet, Ill.....228

Geller, Roger Joseph '67,
Apt. 4n, 151 Central Pk W., New York, N. Y.....197, 292

Gentry, Benjamin F., Jr. '69,
5622 Old Stage Rd., Raleigh, N. C.....223

Geoffrey, Alan Francis, '68,
2000 S. Eads St., Apt. 612, Arlington, Va.....221

George, Thomas E. '68, 706 Franklin, River Forest, Ill.....199

Gepp, Peter A. '70, Garges Dept. of State, Washington, D. C.....219

Gerbe, Ronald William '68,
1619 Tulip Ave., North Merrick, N. Y.....201

TRINITY COLLEGE—*Con't.*

Gerken, Thomas Michael '68, 95 Foxwood Rd., Stamford, Conn.....	199
Gersbach, Carl R., '69, 500 N. Chester Rd., Swarthmore, Pa.	
Gibson, John McNeill '68, 709 McLean St., Laurinburg, N. C.....	206
Gibson, Herbert M., Jr. '70, 113 Chisholm St., Sanford, N. C.....	220
Gibson, Dean '70, Box 158, Chesapeake, Ohio.....	229
Gibson, Nicholas S. '69, 3150 Rockingham Dr., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.....	197
Gibson, Thomas Benjamin '68, 105 Fall View Terrace, Ithaca, N. Y.....	216
Gilbert, Robert W. '70, 97 N. Drexel Ave., LaGrange, Ill.....	235
Giles, Christopher '70, 208 Old Country Rd., Severna Pk., Md.....	241
Giles, Geoffrey Novash '67, 208 Old Country Rd., Severna Park, Md.....	206, 292
Gill, James C. '67, 201 Brewer Ave., Patton, Penn.....	230, 292
Gingher, Clair H. III '70, 3801 Friendly Rd., Greensboro, N. C.....	236
Gitenstein, Mark Henry '68, P.O. Box 327, Florala, Ala.....	209
Gitomer, Mark P. '69, 55 Mont View St., Uniontown, Pa.	
Glass, Frank Walter Jr. '67, 1124 Virginia Ave., Norton, Va.....	217, 292
Glass, Richard Casper '68, 1930 Sycamore St., Bethlehem, Penn.	
Glover, Claiborne V. III '69, 2841 Careycate N.W., Atlanta, Ga.....	227
Glover, Richard K. '70, 30 Wayside Lane, Scarsdale, N.Y.....	220
Goerner, Michael C. '70, 8 Kona Rd., Darien, Conn.....	236
Goetz, William F. '70, 77 W. 16th St., Ocean City, N. J.....	220
Goff, Charles Austin '68, P.O. Box 1046, Winter Haven, Fla.	
Goins, Herbert Lee Jr. '68, 2301 Sharon Rd., Charlotte, N. C.	
Goldberg, Stephen Norman '68, 3420 Manor Hill Rd., Pikesville 8, Md.	
Golden, David D. '69, #5 Starcevic Ct., Pekin, Ill.....	201
Golden, Joseph L. '70, 34 Richbell Rd., White Plains, N. Y.....	241
Golden, Stephen Charles '68, 34 Richbell Rd., White Plains, N. Y.....	203
Goldman, Harvey Joseph '67, Crestview Ave., Madison, N. J.....	209
Goldman, Joel A. '67, 31 Griffin Dr., Kingston, N. Y.	
Goldman, Stephen Mark '68, 3091 S. Filmore Way, Denver 10, Colo.....	207
Goldner, Richard D. '70, 602 E. Forest Hills, Durham, N. C.....	235
Gonet, Richard Frank, '67, 4007 N. Woodstock St., Arlington 7, Va.	
Goodkin, Donald Elliot '68, 830 N.E. 179 Terr., N. Miami Beach, Fla.	
Goodman, Lee A. '69, 2102 Northcliff Dr., Baltimore, Md.....	227
Goodrich, William W. Jr. '69, 4833 N. 30th St., Arlington, Va.	
Goodridge, David Ransom '67, 87 Sandfly Lane, Vero Beach, Fla.....	220, 292
Goodwin, William Olin '68, 612 Country Club Rd., Fairmont, W. Va.....	201
Goodyear, Glenn Johnson '68, Barken Ten Mile Rd., Lumberton, N. C.....	206, 292
Gordon, Eric M. '70, 35 Peacock Farm Rd., Lexington, Mass.....	240
Gorman, Henry '67, 6228 Kellogg Dr., McClean, Va.	
Goss, Roy Alfred '68, P.O. Box 229, Ashburn, Ga.....	228
Gotlieb, Edwin Marvin '67, 1333 Stillwood Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.....	217, 292
Gotts, Harvey S. '69, 11411 Rockbridge Rd., Silver Spring, Md.	
Grace, Walter C. '69, Rural Route #3, Carbondale, Ill.	
Gradman, Alan Howard '68, 5436 Los Santos Way, Jacksonville 11, Fla.....	209
Graham, Andrew Tredway '67, 2927 Harvard Dr., Madison 5, Wisconsin	
Graham, Philip W. '68, 2809 Pearl Ave., Joplin, Mo.....	231
Grant, Edward Donald, III '67, 5837 Boone Dr., Baton Rouge, La.....	220, 292
Grant, Gordon Fowler '68, 11200 Lockwood Dr., 1718, Silver Spring, Md.....	220
Grasso, Donald Joseph '68, 436 Ridge St., Newark 4, N. J.....	204
Graves, William Thompson '67, 1213 Watson Dr., Wilson, N. C.....	203, 293
Gray, Glen B. '69, 4818 Prestwick Dr., Fairfax, Va.....	197
Gray, Joseph H. '70, 91 Park Ave., Freeport, N. Y.....	217
Gray, John William '68, RFD 316-A, Burton, S. C.....	198
Gray, Thomas A. '70, 200 Pine Valley Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.....	238

Green, James E. '70, Beecher Rd., Woodbridge, Conn.....	217
Green, John D., Jr. '69, 816 Pine Valley Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.....	200
Green, Philip B. '69, 2001 Grant St., Evanston, Ill.....	201
Green, Walter Guerry, III '68, Box 621, Burlington, N. C.....	221
Greenberg, Lawrence Allan '68, 327 Stratford Rd., Asheville, N. C.....	231
Greenberg, Leonard D. '70, 1730 Doncaster Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.	
Greenberg, Phillip H. '70, 411 Country Club Blvd., Florence, S. C.....	235
Greene, James B. '69, 100 Frances St., Auburn, N. Y.....	217
Gregory, Claiborne B., Jr. '67, 636 Lamont, San Antonio, Tex.....	203, 293
Gregory, Jacob F., Jr. '70, Box 1, Roebuck, S. C.....	235
Greif, James D. '70, 64 Bradford Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.....	225
Grey, Hugh M., III '70, Rm. 513, 1601 Hillsbor, Raleigh, N. C.....	235
Grier, Richard Lowry '67, Rt. 2, Box 1133 A, Charlotte, N. C.....	231, 293
Griffin, Fred B. '69, 2704 N. Buchanan St., Arlington, Va.	
Griffith, William Patrick '67, 26 S. Main St., Marion, N. C.	
Griggs, Farrar O., Jr. '70, 213 Idlewood Dr., Kannapolis, N. C.....	219
Griggs, Thomas S., Jr., '68, 4411 Palm Lane, Miami 37, Fla.	
Grimwood, James M. '69, 152 Laurel Hill Dr., Burlington, Vt.....	224
Gross, Richard Rutter '67, 116 Orange Ave., Cranford, N. J.....	228, 293
Groves, Nicholas Thomas '67, 1142 Washington Ave., Winter Park, Fla.....	230, 293
Guckenberger, Wayne Bing '67, 546 Woodbrook Lane, Cincinnati 15, Ohio.....	197, 293
Gudger, William D. '69, Rt. 3, Box 93, Candler, N. C.....	227
Guess, Gregory T. '70, 508 Mohegan Tr., Frankfort, Ky.....	218
Guest, James H. '70, 17 Nelson St., Savannah, Ga.	
Gulley, Wilbur P. '70, 4820 Stonewall, Little Rock, Ark.....	239
Gulley, William H. '70, 4820 Stonewall, Little Rock, Ark.....	235
Gulli, Francis X., Jr. '70, 3128 Willow Oak Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....	240
Guy, Charles H., III '69, 4208 Platt St., Tampa, Fla.	
Guy, David M. '70, 6944 Claridge Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa.....	237

-H-

Haas, Peter Hudson '67, 191 W. Norwalk Rd., Darien, Conn.	
Hackett, James Davis '68, 2884 Brewster Rd., Cleveland 24, Ohio.....	220
Hadley, Charles M. '70, 167 Seaview Ave., Swansea, Mass.....	238
Hagan, James A. '70, 3053 Argonne Dr., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.....	239
Hagar, James N. '69, 21 Cleveland Rd., Caldwell, N. J.....	227
Hagens, Richard B. '70, 236 Merrie Way, Houston, Tex.....	228
Haggar, Douglas J. '69, 7203 N. 32rd Ave., Phoenix, Ariz.	
Halderman, John Ray '68, 1591 Gasche St., Wooster, Ohio	
Hall, John Raymond '68, 1701 Forest Glen Rd., Silver Spring, Md.....	205
Hall, Samuel T. '69, 1400 Osceola St., Dothan, Ala.....	222
Hallenbeck, Gerald Thomas '67, 33 James Pl., Catskill, N. Y.....	230, 293
Halliday, Stephen D. '70, 4027 Monitor Dr., Hampton, Va.....	237
Hallowell, John H., Jr. '67, 3606 Darwin Rd., Durham, N. C.....	231, 293
Hamill, David N. '69, 1106 W. 43rd St., Richmond, Va.....	221
Hamilton, John B. '69, Box 217 OSC, Walter Reed G. H., Washington, D. C.....	225
Hammond, Joseph Samuel '68, 407 W. Hill St., Americus, Ga.....	224
Hand, John W., Jr. '70, 305 Kearney St., Denver, Colo.....	219
Handelsman, Stephen H. '70, Logan Rd., Owings Mills, Md.....	241
Handler, Eric Paul '68, 2529 Perkins Rd., Durham, N. C.	
Hanes, Eldridge C. '67, Box 1413, Winston-Salem, N. C.....	197
Hanlon, Francis Berneard '70, 415 Biddle Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.....	240
Hanna, Frank F. '68, 4000 Mass Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C.	
Hannon, John Robert '67, 841 Arapaho Tr., Maitland, Fla.....	198
Hanson, John B. '70, 645 Campus Cr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.....	217
Hardee, Philip E. '70, Box 305 Boxer Hill Rd., Cockeysville, Md.....	229



Hardekopf, James Douglas '68, 7010 Carissa Cr., W. Palm Beach, Fla.....	230
Hardie, William G. '70, 395 Pacific Rd., Key Biscayne, Fla.....	239
Harding, Bertrand M., Jr. '68, 1304 Park Terrace Dr., Alexandria, Va.....	205
Harding, Joseph H. '70, Box 257, Rt. 2, Mocksville, N. C.....	219
Hargis, Richard C., Jr. '70, 911 Wilaka Lane., Richmond, Va.....	241
Hargraves, Stephens T. '70, Oldwood Rd., Stony Brook, N. Y.....	229
Harmon, John Calvin, III '68, 7412 Carmine St., Annandale, Va.....	225
Harper, Edward J. '70, Box 251, Snow Hill, N. C.....	230
Harper, John Fitch '68, 1713 Massey Cr., S. Charleston 3, W. Va.....	227
Harrell, Haywood S. '69, 218 N. Elliott St., Elizabeth City, N. C.....	221
Harris, Arthur '70, 1130 W. Conway Dr., Atlanta, Ga.....	219
Harris, Henry P. '68, Atlantic, N. C.....	203
Harris, Joe Frank '67, 4764 Mystic Dr., N.W., Atlanta 5, Ga.	
Harris, Joe Newton '68, 1446 E. San Miguel, Colorado Springs, Colo.....	198
Harris, Robert B. '70, 1360 Bellevue Ave., Plainfield, N. J.....	217
Harris, Robert T. '70, 3257 Kingsdale Dr., Atlanta, Ga.....	219
Harris, Stephen K. '69, Rt. 5, Box 403, Martinsville, Va.	
Harris, Thomas Adams '68, 305 Victoria St., Greensboro, N. C.....	199
Hartgrove, Joseph D. '69, Rt. 1, Pfafftown, N. C.....	227
Hartley, Henry Hibbard, Jr. '68, 200 Seventh St., Winter Haven, Fla.....	208
Hartness, John D. '70, 1703 Westover Ct., Rocky Mount, N. C.....	240
Hartz, Jay N. '70, 8 Holland Rd., Pittsburgh 35, Pa.....	229
Hartz, Richard L. '70, 5 Leathersticking Lane, Scarsdale, N. Y.....	220
Harvey, Kenneth C. '69, 443 Atkins, Shreveport, La.	
Hasson, James Keith, Jr. '67, 6425 Sherwood, Dr., Knoxville, Tenn.....	206
Haswell, Eddy Stearns '67, 11 Riverview Dr., Wayne, N. J.....	217
Haugland, Charles Clayton '67, 1011 Olympic Nat. Life Bld., Seattle 4, Wash.....	230

Hauser, Mark J. '69, 5969, S.W. 16 Terr., Miami, Fla.....	207
Hawkins, Stephen S. '70, 2638 Portland Ave., Charlotte, N. C.....	218
Hawley, Lewis L., Jr. '70, 700 Arbor Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.....	225
Hay, James Thomas '68, 1742 Norristown Rd., Maple Glen, Pa.	
Haydock, John Spahr '67, 3236 Spreading Oak Dr., Atlanta 11, Ga.....	230, 294
Hayes, James Craig '67, Box 4, Marietta, N. C.....	206, 294
Hayes, Robert C. '67, 60 N. Spring St., Box 884, Concord, N. C.	
Hayes, Roger Grayson '67, Rt. 8, Box 469, Monroe, N. C.	
Haynes, Edward S. '70, 211 Dwyer Lane, Lewisburg, W. Va.....	240
Head, Charles E. '70, 1209 Emerald Dr., Quincy, Ill.....	220
Heaney, Mark '68, 908 Fariston Dr., Drexel Hill, Pa.....	204
Hearn, James C. '68, 231 Tara Tr., W. Atlanta 27, Ga.....	200
Heath, Bayard W. '70, 904 Locust Ln., Robinson, Ill.....	203
Heaton, Alan Parker '68, Everglades Nat'l Park, Box 279, Homestead, Fla.	
Heaton, David William '68, 13 Chipper Rd., St. Louis 31, Mo.	
Heberling, Jon Leland '67, 1001 26 Ave., Moline, Ill.....	204, 294
Heckert, Kenneth M. '69, 172 Fairfax Blvd., Wilmington, Del.	
Heller, John William '68, 21 Pheasant Dr., Asheville, N. C.	
Heller, Peter R. '70, 814 Nella Dr., Goodlettsville, Tenn.....	238
Hellmann, Richard, II '68, Clearview Ln. N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.....	227
Helpin, Mark L. '68, 43 Summit Ave., Brookline, Mass.....	200
Hemmenway, Peter W. '67, 35 Badeau Ave., Summit, N. J.....	203, 294
Hemphill, David C. '67, 2928 Chapel Hill Rd., Durham, N. C.....	200
Henderson, David M. '68, 908 Donnybrook, Tyler, Tex.....	201
Henderson, Frederick L. '68, 506 S.W. 21st Ave., Gainesville, Fla.	
Henderson, John B. '70, 416 Malabu Dr., Lexington, Ky.....	240
Hendrich, Peter B. '69, 38 Bayview Rd., Wellesley, Mass.	
Henry, Douglas D. '70, Qtrs 2 Fort Adams, Newport, R. I.	

TRINITY COLLEGE—*Con't.*

Henry, Frederick E., III '69, 440 Quan Ave., Kirkwood, Md.....	221
Henry, Howell G. '70, 404 Linwood Dr., Greencastle, Ind.....	227
Henry, Robert C. '68, 1930 Pembroke Ln., Topeka, Kans.	
Henry, Robert N. '69, 205 South St., Cumberland, Md.....	206
Hepler, Robert W. '70, 921 Chester St., Springdale, Pa.....	235
Herbert, Stephen R. '70, Goodhill Rd., Weston, Conn.....	239
Herbst, Paul M. '70, 7714 Lister St., Philadelphia, Pa.....	219
Herlong, Homer F. '70, Rt. 1, Box 19, Ridge Spring, S. C.....	239
Herman, Alan F. '70, 4900 Cary St. Rd., Richmond 26, Va.....	241
Hernandez, Michael Dave '69, 6915 Red Rd., S. Miami, Fla.....	197
Herncall, Daniel W. '70, Box 56, Appomattox, Va.....	220
Herold, Richard A. '69, 225 N. Gordon Rd., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	
Herr, John D. '70, Middle Rd., Martinsville, N. J.....	236
Herrin, Robert A. '69, 1204 Fairfield Dr., Gastonia, N. C.	
Hertel, David H., Jr. '69, 30600 Salem Dr., Bay Village, Ohio	
Herzberg, Donald D. '68, Box 130, Rt. 5, Vienna, Va.....	208
Hess, Jeffrey B. '67, 4601 Beechwold Rd., Wilmington 3, Del.....	206, 294
Hiatt, John R. '69, Midland Rd., Box 85, Southern Pines, N. C.....	200
Hiatt, Joseph S. III '67, Box 85, Southern Pines, N. C.....	223, 294
Hibler, Thomas D., Jr. '69, 2311 Dennywood Dr., Nashville, Tenn.	
Hickey, Edward J., III '68, 4803 Broad Brook Court, Bethesda 14, Md.	
Hicklin, Edward M., Jr. '69, 2507 Saddle Club Rd., Burlington, N. C.	
Hicks, Larry W. '70, 2739 Woughtown St., Winston-Salem, N. C.....	219
Hicks, Marion L., Jr. '67, 700 Hazelwood Dr., Ft. Worth, Tex.....	202
Hieserman, James S. '67, 2202 Stratford Rd., Decatur, Ala.....	225, 294
High, William L. '67, 235 Oak St., Boone, N. C.....	216, 294
Highsmith, James L., Jr. '68, 2152 Cloister Dr., Charlotte, N. C.	
Hildebrand, Henry J., III '70, 215 Magnolia Dr., Metairie, La.....	223
Hill, Jesse W. '70, 1115 Whispering Pine, Albany, Ga.....	219
Hill, Rufus C. '67, 925 Barbara Cr., S.W., Moultrie, Ga.	
Hillenbrand, David M. '69, 44 Turmstrasse, Bad Godesberg, Germany	
Hillow, George J., III '69, 3641 Van Ness St., Washington, D. C.	
Hillson, Marc R. '69, 155 Mason Terr., Brookline, Mass.....	207
Hines, John Moore '67, 338 Round Hill Rd., Greenwich, Conn.....	201, 294
Hinson, Howard Jeffrey '68, 127 Parkway Dr., Newport News, Va.	
Hipp, Frederick L., Jr., '69, 8 Burning Tree Ln., Trenton, N. J.....	205
Hipp, Kenneth B. '67, 127 Bradford Dr., Charlotte, N. C.....	208, 294
Hires, Pete V. A. '70, Box 127, Jessup, Ga.	
Hitch, Robert R. '68, R. D. 1, Milford, N. J.....	231, 294
Hitchcock, Danny M. '70, 123 Wood Valley Rd., Mableton, Ga.	
Hobbs, Peter B. '70, 13405 Ridge Dr., Rockville, Md.	
Hodges, Samuel D., III '70, 815 Evansdale Dr., Nashville, Tenn.....	229
Hodgman, Robert S. '69, 104 Kinwood, Morganton, N. C.....	222
Hodskins, Paul D. '70, 15 Hansell Rd., Murray Hill, N. J.....	228
Hoeg, Arthur E., III '69, 5027 Eighth Rd., Arlington, Va.....	201
Hoffman, David S. '67, 4424 N. 25th St., Arlington 7, Va.	
Hoffman, Steven K. '70, 109 Overbrook Pkwy, Philadelphia, Pa.....	240
Hogue, Richard D. '68, 2226 Cascade Rd., Atlanta, Ga.....	217
Hokanson, Dean Thomas '67, 3505 Burling Terr., Bethesda 14, Md.....	199, 294
Holland, Jack C. '70, 805 Monument Rd., Ponca City, Okla.....	236
Hollander, David B. '67, 811 Parkview Ave., Martinsville, Va.	
Hollingshead, Robert L. '67, 133 Manhattan Ave., Jersey City 7, N. J.....	217, 295
Hollomon, Quinn G., Jr. '69, 4907 Newport Ave., Washington, D. C.....	207
Hollon, John T. '68, 507 N. Broadway, Blanchester, Ohio	

Holly, David B. '70, 329 N. West End Ave., Lancaster, Pa.....	237
Holmes, Barry L. '67, 1110 E. 24th Pl., Tulsa 14, Okla.....	197, 295
Holmes, David C. '69, 53 Maple Rd., Baldwinsville, N. Y.....	220
Holmes, Volney M. Jr. '69, 112 Kelvin Dr., Buffalo, N. Y.....	217
Holoman, Dallas K. '69, 2912 Hostetler St., Raleigh, N. C.....	227
Holt, William R., Jr. '70, 1309 Main St., S. Boston, Va.....	229
Honeycutt, Truett M. '68, 229 Drake Ave., Huntsville, Ala.....	200
Hopkins, Charles W. '69, 2202 N. 29th St., Richmond, Va.....	231
Hopkins, Richard A. '70, 2016 Campus Dr., Durham, N. C.....	229
Hopkins, Shelton G. '67, 4527 Ivanhoe St., Houston 27, Tex.....	203, 295
Horn, William C. '69, 818 E. Forest Hills Blvd., Durham, N. C.	
Horovitz, Gerald N. '70, 43 Lake Shore Ct., Brighton, Mass.....	237
Horvitz, Gary A. '69, 3115 Eton Rd., Raleigh, N. C.....	207
Hosea, Robert H. '69, 81 Country Ridge Dr., Rye Town, N. Y.	
Hottenstein, Thomas B. '68, 412 Berrysburg Rd., Millersburg, Pa.....	201
Houck, Robert N. '69, 12418 Turner Cr., Omaha, Neb.	
Houghton, Dudley W. '67, 214 Country Club Rd., Monroe, La.....	225, 295
House, Larry D. '69, 905 Moran Dr., Greensboro, N. C.....	205
Howard, Bruce C. '70, 1108 Prince St., Georgetown, S. C.....	241
Howe, Robert H. '68, 810 S. 4th St., Hamilton, Mont.....	231
Howie, Robert G., Jr. '67, 5001 New Kent Rd., Richmond, Va.....	231, 295
Howser, James F. '70, 1168 Kings Dr., Charlotte, N. C.....	229
Hoy, John J. '68, 56 Pearse Rd., Dansea, Mass.	
Hoyle, Joe B. '70, Box 434, Drexel, N. C.....	241
Hube, Stephen K. '70, 1505 Pine View St., Raleigh, N. C.....	235
Hubener, Louis Frederick '68, 703 N.W. 19th St., Gainesville, Fla.....	199
Huber, David Garrett '67, 490 Westwood Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.....	223, 295
Hudgins, Clifton T., Jr. '68, 6 Overhill Rd., Falls Church, Va.....	208
Hudgins, Guy '67, 3600 N. Ocean Shore Blvd., Ormond Beach, Fla.....	207, 295
Huff, Martin S. '70, 92 S. Clinton Ave., Bay Shore, N. Y.....	222
Huggins, Michael Olaf '67, 5523 E. 7th St., Tulsa 35, Okla.....	228, 295
Hughes, David Alan '68, 6748 Avalon, Dallas 14, Tex.....	227, 295
Hughes, Donald E. '69, 5708 Euclid St., Cheverly, Md.	
Hughes, Lowry D., II '69, 2016 Main St., Apt. 902, Houston, Tex.	
Hughes, Robert G. '70, 338 Ruby St., Clarendon Hills, Ill.....	237
Hughey, Patrick M. '69, 3404 Mason Pl., Raleigh, N. C.....	217
Hull, Harry F. '70, 817 Hillaire Dr., Mt. Lebanon, Pa.....	218
Hull, Terry Wayne '68, Kernersville, N. C.....	224
Hume, Christopher G. '70, 53 Clarise Cr., Mobile, Ala.....	241
Hume, Nicholas '68, 75 Cowdin Rd., Chappaqua, N. Y.....	217
Hunnicut, Bruce Alan '67, Crestwood Dr., Rt. 18, Pottstown, Pa.....	217, 295
Hunt, David J. '68, Apt. 5222 Del Este, Caracas, Venezuela, S. A.	
Hunt, Jerry B. '69, 103 E. Pawley Ln., Oak Ridge, Tenn.	
Hunter, David L. '67, 79 Orchard St., Leominster, Mass.....	217, 295
Huntington, William R., IV '67, 2 Lake Dr., Wayne, N. J.....	207, 295
Hursey, Marvin D. '70, 63 Blanton St., Asheville, N. C.....	222
Hutchens, James C. '70, 420 Spring St., Mt. Airy, N. C.....	238
Hutchison, Hugh J. '67, 32 Laurel St., Stratford, Conn.....	295
Hyde, Robert T., Jr. '67, 386 10th St., Atlantic Beach, Fla.....	197, 295

—I—

Iceland, Steven D. '67, 916 Lancaster St., Durham, N. C.	
Iden, Robert W. '68, 1267 Lisa Ann Dr., Akron, Ohio.....	222
Ingalls, Robert L., Jr. '70, 1251 Peachtree St., Montgomery, Ala.	
Ingold, John R. '70, 3530 Hamstead Ct., Durham, N. C.....	238

Insel, Michael S. '69, 140 Grove Ave., Albany, N. Y.
 Inskeep, Robert R. '70, 144 Nelson Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.....227
 Iobst, Frederick W. '67,
 100 Woodbridge Ave., Metchen, N. J.....207, 295
 Irby, George S., III '69, Warren St., Raynham, Mass.....227
 Isley, Jon M. '70, 1207 S. 1st St., Smithfield, N. C.....241

-J-

Jachym, James G. '68,
 148 Dewindt Rd., Winnetka, Ill.....200, 295
 Jacobs, Ivan H. '69,
 2520 Kennedy Blvd., Jersey City, N. J.....218
 Jacobsen, Glenn C. '69, Locust Lane, Huntington, N. Y.....203
 Jacobus, Everett F., Jr. '67,
 9 Glendale Rd., Madison, N. J.....208, 296
 James, Thomas, III '68,
 240 S. Peterson Ave., Louisville, Ky.....216
 Jarden, George Whitfield '67,
 1714 Riverview Rd., Gladwyne, Pa.
 Jarrard, Jerry Michael '67,
 25 Butler Lane, New Canaan, Conn.....198, 296
 Jarrel, Bethel K. '70, 406 22nd St., Pt. Pleasant, W. Va.....217
 Jeffrey, Michael J. '70,
 401 S. George Mason, Arlington, Va.....229
 Jenkins, Gordon Womble '68,
 2137 Warwick Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.....201
 Jennings, John D. '69, 5901 Cooper Rd., Westerville, Ohio
 Jensen, Paul Edward '67,
 4126 Presidential Dr., Lafayette Hill, Pa.....208, 296
 Jernigan, Jerry Wyche '68, 3415 Dogwood Dr., Greensboro, N. C.
 John, David Vaughn '68,
 929 Magnolia St., Winston-Salem, N. C.....197
 Johnson, Allen C. '70, 784 N. 12th W., Salt Lake City, Utah.....229
 Johnson, Brooks S. '69, 102 Westover Pl., Lancaster, S. C.....201
 Johnson, David L. '70, Box 423, Sparta, N. J.....220
 Johnson, Harold A. '69, 5 Baldwin Lane, Glastonbury, Conn.....203
 Johnson, Jeffrey W. '69,
 4875 Northway Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.....206
 Johnson, Joseph H. '70, 50 Twombly Dr., Summit, N. J.....237
 Johnson, Melvin J. '69, 3400 S. Delaney, Orlando, Fla.....225
 Johnson, Paul Edward '68,
 3907 N. Chesterbrook Rd., Arlington 7, Va.
 Johnson, Robert Clover '67,
 3107 Cornwall Rd., Durham, N. C.....231, 296
 Johnson, Robert Tracy '68,
 1021 Buckingham Way, Morrisville, Pa.....205
 Johnson, Samuel W. '69, Hamilton, N. C.....198
 Johnson, Stephen I. '69,
 1417 Chelsea St., Winston-Salem, N. C.....225
 Johnson, William R. '70, 136 Lindy Lane, Lincroft, N. J.....238
 Johnston, Stephen T. '69,
 2001 Fairfield Dr., Wilmington, Del.....224
 Joki, Erik '69, 60 Short St., Taunton, Mass.
 Jones, Glenn W., Jr. '70, Rt. 2, Brentwood, Tenn.....219
 Jones, Gregory Gilman '68,
 63 Prospect, Apt. 31, New York, Hewlett, Long Island.....204
 Jones, Hamill Dice, Jr. '67,
 1402 Claremont Dr., Falls Church, Va.....220, 296
 Jones, Joseph Walter '68,
 2045 Myra St., Jacksonville 4, Fla.....217
 Jones, Lanning D. '70,
 Creole Petroleum Corp., Caracas, Venezuela.....237
 Jones, Michael W. '70, 856 S. Greer St., Memphis, Tenn.....235
 Jones, Michael C. '70, 116 Argonne Dr., Durham, N. C.
 Jones, Quenlan M. '69, 65 College Pl., Hampton, Va.....223
 Jones, Robert P., Jr. '69,
 7501 Old Dominion Dr., McLean, Va.
 Jones, Ross E. '69, 484 Lake Ave., St. Louis, Mo.....216
 Jones, Roy Bradley '67, 2622 Pickett Rd., Durham, N. C.
 Jones, William C. '69,
 2364 Henry St., N. Bellmore, N. Y.....222
 Jones, William J. '70, P.O. Box 125, Brooklet, Ga.....218
 Jordan, David M. '69,
 1520 Lynwood Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.....203
 Jordan, Joseph E., Jr. '69,
 1107 S. First St., Smithfield, N. C.....217

Jordan, Robert Wood '67,
 2445 E. 36 Pl., Tulsa 5, Okla.....228, 296
 Josephy, George E. '69, 34 M. Second St., Allentown, Pa.
 Joslin, John D., Jr. '70, 3207 Coleridge Dr., Raleigh, N. C.....223
 Jossi, Frederick C. '70, 113 Harmony Lane, Irwin, Pa.....219
 Jubanowsky, David Lyon '68,
 310 Indian Trail, Mountainside, N. J.
 Juska, Simon V. '70, 1610 Knoll Ct., High Point, N. C.....237

-K-

Kahl, Stephen Bruce '68, 222 Watauga Ave., Corning, N. Y.
 Kalat, James William '68, 126 Castle Dr., Kettering, Ohio.....218
 Kammerer, Hal '68, Box 225, Windermere, Fla.
 Kane, Terry R. '70, 17 Bosco Dr., Jacksonville, N. C.....229
 Kane, Thomas V. '70, 27 Oriole Way, Huntington, N. Y.....238
 Kaper, Michael J. '69, 243-02 73rd, Douglaston Queens, N. Y.
 Kaplan, Marc A. '69, 333 Richmar Dr., Birmingham, Ala.
 Karver, Stephen J. '69, 901 E. 56 St., Brooklyn, N. Y.....217
 Kasch, John A. '68, 965 Hawthorne Ln., Northbrook, Ill.
 Kase, Stephen A. '68, 3100 Cranston, Wilmette, Ill.....201
 Katz, Alan M. '70, 1180 Terrace Ct., Glencoe, Ill.....235
 Katzberg, Richard Wier '67, 47 B. Bowen St., Langley AFB, Va.
 Kauffman, Bruce Lee '67,
 2825 Liberty St., Allentown, Pa.....200, 296
 Kaye, Jefferson J. '69,
 5801 Maynada St., Coral Gables, Fla.....227
 Keel, James F., III '70, Rt. 2, Box 175 A, Hockessin, Del.....229
 Keen, Donald M. '69,
 1419 E. Stop 10 Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.....217
 Keenan William M., Jr. '69,
 1315 Meetinghouse Rd., Meadowbrook, Pa.....199
 Keever, John Francis, Jr. '67,
 6 E. Forest Rd., Asheville, N. C.
 Kellen, Peter W. '69, 5108 Sardis Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....199
 Kelley, Alan G. '70, 213 Hun Rd., Princeton, N. J.....220
 Kelley, Richard H. '70,
 % HQ TAC DES/CE, Langley AFB, Va.....239
 Kenerly, William Dudley '67,
 1040 Roundknob Ave., Salisbury, N. C.....207, 296
 Kennedy, James J. '69,
 5308 Falmouth Rd., Washington, D. C.....201
 Kennedy, James K. '70, 1211 Kast Ave., Owatonna, Mn.....229
 Kennedy, Joseph A. '68, 12611 Brunswick Lane, Bowie, Md.
 Kennerly, Michael D. '70, 8421 Kalb Rd., Richmond, Va.....229
 Kennickell, David '68,
 508 Kerry Lake Dr., Newport News, Va.....222
 Kent, Richard H. '69, 5822 S. Ridgeway Dr., Orlando, Fla.....205
 Kern, Stephen A. '70, 41 Smith St., Ware Shoals, S. C.....200
 Kernodle, John R., Jr. '67,
 2465 Edgewood Ave., Burlington, N. C.....296
 Kerr, Michael H. '69, 3153 Utica, Tulsa, Okla.....203
 Kerst, Kenneth A. '70, 4044 N. Stuart St., Arlington, Va.....236
 Kessler, Craig M. '69, 201 W. Hillcrest Ave., Richmond, Va.....209
 Ketchum, Steven A. '69, 3005 Wendys Way, Anchorage, Alaska
 Kettering, James R., Jr. '67,
 729 Coleman Ave., Fairmont, W. Va.....201, 296
 Kettlestrings, Robert D. '67,
 835 N. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill.....203, 297
 Kidd, James E., Jr. '69, 3016 Kennedy St., N.E., Roanoke, Va.
 Kieffer, John E. '70, 3 Carteret Ct., Allendale, N. J.....227
 Kien, Craig Lawrence '68,
 8796 Colerain Pike, Cincinnati 39, Ohio.....223
 Kilpatrick, Frederick D. '70,
 38 Clinton Rd., Glen Ridge, N. J.....229
 Kime, Roy Caldwell '68, 87 Glenbrook Rd., Stanford, Conn.....205
 Kimmel, Joseph W. '69, 112 N. 7th St., Vincennes, Ind.....200
 Kimmel, Robert A. '70,
 34 Orchard, Dr., Woodbury L.I., N. Y.....239
 Kinard, Carl D. '70, 921 Janice Dr., Columbia, S. C.....224
 King, Peter F. '68, Red Oak Farm, Rt. 2, Folsom, La.
 King, William B. '70, 7204 Cedar Ave., Pennsauken, N. J.....237
 Kinney, Jonathan C. '68, 3636 N. 38th St., Arlington, Va.....228
 Kirby, John M. '68, 715 Leeward Dr., Baton Rouge, La.
 Kirby, Ronald E. '69, 122 Louisiana Ave., Asheville, N. C.
 Kirchhoff, Terence A. '68,
 1814 15th Ave. N., Texas City, Texas.....222

Kirsch, M. Lee '70, 2812 University Dr., Durham, N. C.....	235
Eittrell, Warren C. '67, 7615 Forest Rd., Cincinnati 30, Ohio.....	
Klarer, David M. '70, 573 McIntire Dr., Fairborn, Ohio.....	237
Klauss, Raymond J. '68, 207 Morewood Rd., Glenshaw, Pa.....	203
Klein, Bruce W., Jr. '70, East Acres Troy, N. Y.....	229
Klein, James E. '69, 379 Highland Dr., Adrian, Mich.....	207
Klein, Jeffrey J. '69, 3594 Warrenville Center, Shaker Hgts., Ohio.....	227
Klontz, David S. '70, 3821 Gramercy St., Washington, D. C.....	241
Knape, Frederick P. '68, 2809 Willow St., Wilmington, N. C.....	224
Knapp, David T. '68, 28 Bradford Dr., Syracuse, N. Y.....	
Kneapler, David L. '68, 5313 Collins Ave., Miami, Fla.....	209
Kneisel, Edmund M. '68, 1540 Mt. Paran Rd., N.W., Atlanta 27, Ga.....	208
Knight, Arthur W., Jr. '69, 2211 Arrington St., Durham, N. C.....	207
Knight, James P. '70, Corapeake, N. C.....	217
Knupp, David H. '70, 57 Pinecrest Dr., Rochester, N. Y.....	237
Koeppel, Ronald C. '70, 438 Burd St., Pennington, N. J.....	217
Kohn, James C. '70, 7501 Axton St., Springfield, Va.....	217
Kolodziej, Timothy M. '68, 72 James St., Amsterdam, N. Y.....	201
Koman, Louis A. '70, 211 Roszel Rd., Winchester, Va.....	241
Koonce, James R. '69, 283 Edenwood, Jackson, Tenn.....	228
Koons, Robert D. '70, 12323 Cobblestone Dr., Houston, Texas.....	222
Kopp, Thomas G. '69, 836 Kendall Dr., Nashville, Tenn.....	222
Kornman, Kenneth S. '69, 815 Argyle Ave., Madison, Tenn.....	
Korschun, Howard M. '68, 601 S. Oleander St., Goldsboro, N. C.....	224
Kraas, Robert A. '68, 7101 Longwood Dr., Bethesda 34, Md.....	
Kraft, Richard W. '67, 1111 Maris Stella Ave., Slidell, La.....	
Kramer, John R. '69, 2201 Woodmere Dr., Knoxville, Tenn.....	216
Kramm, Douglas J., Jr. '68, 3343 Trexler Blvd., Allenton, Pa.....	
Krampf, John E. '69, Box 394 Myrtle Beach, S. C.....	
Kreger, David L. '68, 408 Sycamore Rd., Portsmouth, Va.....	
Krementz, Edward T., Jr. '70, 500 Walnut St., New Orleans, La.....	237
Krenkel, John M. '69, 4259 Brooklyn Rd., Jackson, Miss.....	216
Krimmel, John H. '68, 110 South Parkway Rd., Allentown, Pa.....	
Kroepsch, David W. '70, #3 Command Circle Altus AFB, Okla.....	225
Krone, Philip S. '70, 477 Berheley Ave., Winnetka, Ill.....	241
Kronmiller, Theodore G. '70, 3790 N. Dumbarton St., Arlington, Va.....	228
Kuhn, Glenn L. '70, 917 Powers Dr., Orlando, Fla.....	222
Kumpe, Peter G. '69, 8 Patricia Lane, Little Rock, Ark.....	
Kundzins, John L. '68, Rt. 2, Box 363, McLean, Va.....	
Kurtz, William B., Jr. '69, 4509 Congress St., Fairfield, Conn.....	199

—L—

Lacayo, Raul A. '70, 8a CSO Y 1A Ave., Managua Nicaragua.....	229
Lacks, Stephen A. '70, 90 Webb St., Weymouth, Mass.....	
Lacy, Alfred J., Jr. '68, 5049 W. Belmont Rd., Richmond, Va.....	198
Lacy, Kenneth E. '68, 324 Avondale Rd., Rochester, N. Y.....	
Lacy, Philip T. '69, 52 W. Clinton Ave., Irvington, N. Y.....	
Lafollette, Paul S. '69, 1216 Erie Blvd., Sandusky, Ohio.....	227
Lally, Philip J. '70, 1512 N.W. 20th St., Gainesville, Fla.....	229
Lamason, Robert B. '67, 2612 Westworth Rd., Baltimore 34, Md.....	225, 297
Lamb, Harold Leon, Jr. '67, 521 S. Fort Dr., Charleston, W. Va.....	231, 297
Lambert, Glenn Earl, Jr. '67, 1712 Maxwell Court, McLean, Va.....	203, 297
Lambert, Steven C. '69, 1420 Brightridge Dr., Kingsport, Tenn.....	200
Landerman, Lawrence R. '67, 15 Sequin Rd., West Hartford, Conn.....	
Landis, Michael E. '70, 458 Queen St., Woodbury, N. J.....	217
Lane, Nathan, III '68, 27 West Amherst Rd., Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.....	205
Lang, Alan Robert '68, 25 Malubar Lane, Newton Centre, Mass.....	222
Lang, John A., III '70, 2430-32nd St., S.E., Washington, D. C.....	224
Lange, David G. '70, 955 Brinsmere Dr., Elm Grove, Wisc.....	227
Langer, John H. '70, 1389 Harbor Dr., Sarasota, Fla.....	235

Langston, Victor Vann '67, 1118 Parker St., Raleigh, N. C.....	
Laroche, Alonzo S. '70, 201B Buist Ave., N. Charleston, S. C.....	224
Larson, Ray R. '70, A.I.D. Missouri, C/O Amer. Embassy, Tunis, Tunisia.....	240
Lasky, Robert Emerson '68, 3106 Crest Ave., Cheverly, Md.....	
Laslett, Basil George, Jr. '67, 314 W. Park Dr., Fayetteville, N. C.....	203, 297
Lassiter, Thomas W. '69, 726 Sunset Dr., Smithfield, N. C.....	204
Latham, Mark H. '70, 7609 Twining Dr., Knoxville, Tenn.....	235
Latham, Robert S. '70, C/O Imeg 7/8 Savile Row, London W.1., England.....	238
Latham, Thomas Wade '67, 5829 Doris Dr., Alexandria, Va.....	
Latiff, George Sam '68, 4401 Worth Dr., Jacksonville, Fla.....	
Lauber, Curtis Allan '67, 1111 Ormond Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.....	231, 297
Laufer, Daniel A. '70, 72 Norwood Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.....	
Laughlin, Robert Newton '68, 22 Kempster Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.....	
Lavine, David Maurice '68, 4101 Underwood St., Hyattsville, Md.....	199
Lawrence, Glenn Robert '68, 20 Nakomis Dr., Ularwick, R. I.....	198
Lawrence, William B. '68, 1 William St., Nanticoke, Pa.....	216
Lawrence, William Leroy '68, 16 Clairidge Ct., Montclair, N. J.....	231, 297
Lawson, Charles Andrew '68, 570 Adrian Place, Macon, Ga.....	231
Lawson, George M., Jr. '68, 3631 Castlegale Dr., N.W., Atlanta.....	217
Lawson, John R. '69, 903 Forest Ave., Johnson City, Tenn.....	
Lawton, Thomas P. '70, Box 455, Debary, Fla.....	241
Lazarus, Jeffrey S. '70, Gold 2 Ser Del Dr., Parsippany, N. J.....	239
Lazarus, Lewis Terry '68, Woodvalley & Marcie Dr., Pikesville, Md.....	228
Le Sueur, John H., Jr. '69, 277 Jefferson St., Meadville, Pa.....	
Lear, Robert Tallman '67, 2 Thornwood Lane, Fayetteville, N. Y.....	203, 297
Leath, Roland M. '69, 208 Worthington St., Shelby, N. C.....	
Leavens, Arthur B., III '69, 900 N. Taylor, Kirkwood, Mo.....	201
Ledain, William J. '70, 1305 Lehmann Ln., Appleton, Wis.....	235
Ledwith, Ronald W., Jr. '70, 17-04 Eberlin Dr., Fair Lawn, N. J.....	239
Lee, Calvin, '67, 408 Morgan St., Durham, N. C.....	
Lee, Christopher L. '70, 1325 Adger Rd., Columbia, S. C.....	241
Lee, Richard H. '69, 204 Longwood Dr., Newport News, Va.....	209
Lees, Robert Gerald '68, 617 East 73 St., Kansas City 31, Mo.....	220
Leff, Michael Gary '68, 560 Pine Forest Rd., Atlanta, Ga.....	
Lehman, Herbert E. '69, 2001 Ave. P, Brooklyn, N. Y.....	
Lehne, Gregory K. '69, 440 Bracken Lane, Northfield, Ill.....	224
Leighton, William Rado '68, 97 Sunset Dr., Chatham, N. J.....	
Leikensohn, John Robert '67, 30 Walnut St., Staten Island 10, N. Y.....	
Leinster, Roy E. '69, 5327 Baltimore Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.....	
Leiter, Michael P. '69, 69 Broadway, Hagerstown, Md.....	
Lemly, Jim H. '70, 506 Clairmont Ave., Decatur, Ga.....	239
Lesesne, Joseph Bancroft '68, 1340 Pinecrest Rd., Spartanburg, S. C.....	207
Leshner, Ronnie E., '69, 4118 Palmira St., Tampa, Fla.....	
Lester, John A. '70, Rt. #2, Box 2050, Ft. Pierce, Fla.....	222
Leupold, Stephen W. '69, 8129 Jose Circle W, Jacksonville, Fla.....	
Levine, Joseph A. '69, 2401 Joel Dr., N. Bellmore, L.I., N.Y.....	
Levine, Robert Stephen '68, 2401 Joel Dr., N. Bellmore, L.I., N. Y.....	
Levy, Keith C. '70, 108 Harrison St., Lawrence, N. Y.....	239
Levy, Walter J., Jr. '69, 5820 Brookgreen Rd., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.....	231
Lewis, Clarence Henry, Jr. '67, 2506 2nd St. S., Arlington 4, Va.....	205, 297
Lewis, Michael James '68, 27 Marilyn Drive, Missoula, Montana.....	
Lewis, Seth Victor '68, 1108 Schuyler Apts., Spartanburg, S. C.....	
Liccardo, James Frank '67, 357 Berryman Place, Orange, N. J.....	
Lieb, Richard B. '69, 28 Ivy Rd., Belmont, Ma.....	225
Lightfoot, William M. '70, 2230 Woodley Rd., Montgomery, Ala.....	228
Lilien, Robert S. '69, 514 Country Club Dr., Burlington, N. C.....	
Lilly, Francis X. '69, 3245 Beech St., N.W., Washington, D. C.....	
Lilly, Jeffrey Arnet '68, 53 Starlake Dr., Pensacola, Fla.....	222
Lind, Frederick G. '69, 2725 Roslyn Lane, Highland Park, Ill.....	201
Lindberg, Steven E. '69, 2036 Miraflores Ave., Waukegan, Ill.....	204

Lindegren, John Emory '67, P.O. Box 384, Mullins, S. C.....	224, 297
Lipe, Joseph Alexander '67, Box 187, Landis, N. C.....	203, 297
Lippard, Daniel Brooks '68, 293 Jackson Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.....	216
Little, David K. '70, Rt. 4, Zanesville, Ohio.....	240
Little, Prescott M., Jr. '68, 616 Rockford Rd., Greensboro, N. C.....	205
Livingston, John Scott '67, 3315 Wake Dr., Kensington, Md.....	201, 297
Lloyd, Marshall O. '69, 360 Knox Dr., Glynco, Ga.	
Lloyd, Thomas R. '70, 19 Wellington Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.	
Lockwood, Jerry L. '70, 1331 W. Granville Ave., Chicago, Ill.....	237
Loesch, Stephen Charles '67, 6028 Oakwood Ave., Cincinnati 24, Ohio	
Loftus, Kevin Wesley '67, 16281 Oakhill Rd., E. Cleveland 12, Ohio.....	205, 297
Logan, Dennis Theodore '68, 1230 Country Club Dr., Lancaster, Pa.....	217
Lokker, Brian N. '70, 2 Longwood Ct., Wayne, N. J.....	235
Lomax, John H., Jr. '70, 5730 Farmbrook Dr., Charlotte, N. C.....	235
London, Michael '70, 7 Carol Rd., Marblehead, Ma.....	237
Long, John D. '69, 102 Kemp Rd., East, Greensboro, N. C.	
Long, Lawrence R. '69, Alamance Acres, Box 1355, Burlington, N. C.	
Long, Randall R. '70, 190 Harold Dr., Athens, Ga.....	229
Lorch, Robert Knieling '67, 2561 Inglewood Rd., S.W., Roanoke, Va.....	203, 298
Lore, Randolph R. '69, 809 S. Elm Blvd., Champaign, Ill.	
Lothman, Eric W. '69, 1304 Lindgate, Kirkwood, Mo.....	203
Loudermilk, Glen A. '69, 2126 Parkwood Dr., Brunswick, Ga.....	225
Loverde, Charles C. '70, 3648 N. Springfield, Chicago, Ill.....	228
Lovington, Mark R. '70, 4709 33 St. N., Arlington, Va.....	219
Lowder, James L. '69, 408 N. 5th St., Albemarle, N. C.....	231
Lowry, Charles W., Jr. '70, 1327 Burlington Pl., Burlington, N. C.....	237
Lowson, Ian Patrick '69, Brantridge Park, Balcombe, Sussex.....	220
Loytty, Charles E. '70, 43 Forest Hill Dr., Corning, N. Y.....	241
Lucas, Eugene C. C. '70, 1822 Cassamia Pl., Charlotte, N. C.....	219
Luer, Carl A. '70, 3222 Old Oak Dr., Sarasota, Fla.....	239
Lundholm, Richard H. '69, 190 Orchard Pl., Ridgewood, N. J.....	201
Lutwick, William Roy '67, 4306 Grove Ave., Richmond 21, Va.....	209, 298
Lyle, Michael S. '70, 1042 Ardsley Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....	229
Lynch, Raymond S. '70, 4416 Old Columbia Pl., Annandale, Va.....	220
Lyon, Vernon F., Jr. '70, 8615 Cyrus Pl., Alexandria, Va.....	219
Lyons, Douglas S. '67, 515 N. First St., Titusville, Pa.....	201, 298

-M-

Maas, Frederick Henry '67, Peechcroft Rd., Bernardsville, N. J.	
MacCaughely, Robert J. '70, 4016 Bristol Rd., Durham, N. C.....	239
Macduff, Allen N. '67, 2733 Dogwood Rd., Durham, N. C.	
MacIntosh, Alexander T. '69, 615 Morgan Cheek Rd., Chapel Hill, N. C.....	227
Macivor, Angus N. '69, 804 West 7th, Marysville, Ohio	
Mack, Johnny Joseph '67, 313 E. Center Ave., Mooresville, N. C.....	197, 298
Maclean, Douglas M. '70, 413 Spring Green Rd., Warwick, R.I.....	235
Macklin, George D. '70, 2143 Sharon Rd., Charlotte, N. C.	
Maddox, Raymond M. '70, The Oaks, Hartford City, Ind.....	237
Madison, James B. '68, 2120 Illin Rd., Springfield, Ill.	
Mahler, Louis Bruce '68, 61 Fair Oaks Pk., Needham, Mass.....	220
Mahone, Michael A. '70, 100 W. Dogwood, Hobart, Okla.....	217
Makol, George J. '70, 18920 N.E. 20th Ave., N. Miami Beach, Fla.....	229
Malley, John W., Jr. '69, 24 Quincy St., Chevy Chase, Md.....	204
Maloney, Robert W. '69, 4009 Oliver St., Chevy Chase, Md.	
Maluf, Ramez B. '70, Rue Ghasalieb, Beirut, Lebanon.....	237

Mandel, Dale M. '70, 2523 Elderberry Rd., N. Bellmore, N. Y.....	222
Mangan, John M. '69, 4515 25th Rd. N., Arlington, Va.....	201
Manger, John Anthony '69, 1525 Coles Ave., Mountinside, N. J.....	231
Mann, James Dendy '67, 425 Crest Dr., Birmingham 9, Ala.....	231, 299
Mann, John Bertram '67, 6801 Park Ave., Richmond 26, Va.....	209, 299
Manning, David Huntington '68, 9 Cleverdon Road, Ho Ho Kus, N. J.....	225
Manning, Donald Earl '68, 715 Willis St., Batesburg, S. C.....	225
Manning, Harris Robert '69, 1300 Edgewater Dr., Charleston, S. C.....	231
Manship, John Calvin, III '68, 2412 Hatherly Rd., Charlotte 9, N. C.....	228
Maples, Francis K., Jr. '70, 664 Foothill Rd., Somerville, N. J.....	235
Margolin, James R. '69, 7530 S.W. 59 Pl., S. Miami, Fla.	
Margulies, Robert Elliot '68, 231 Orr Rd., Pittsburgh 34, Pa.....	207
Marion, Jeremiah R., III '69, 2523 Reynolds Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C.....	224
Markel, John R. '69, 9349 Rivershore Dr., Niagara Falls, N. Y.....	227
Markman, Alexander J. '70, 919 Urban Ave., Durham, N. C.	
Markus, Andrew J. '70, 190 Gradin Rd., Akron, Ohio.....	222
Marnell, Joseph P., Jr. '70, 124 Overbrook Pkwy., Philadelphia, Pa.....	228
Marshak, Robert Joseph '68, 130 Park Ave., Williston Park, N. Y.	
Martin, Albert Peter '67, 2300 E. Glendale Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.....	224, 299
Martin, James A., Jr. '67, 156 Capri Ct., Danville, Va.....	216, 299
Martin, Robert S. '69, 2824 Bartram Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.	
Martz, David Joshua, Jr. '68, 531 Buena Vista Ave., Tacoma, Washington.....	222
Mason, John Dwight '68, 28 Cedar Ave., Rockville Center, L.I., N. Y.....	204
Matheson, Robert Edward '67, 101 Edgewood Dr., Boone, N. C.	
Mathewson, James W., Jr. '67, 10177 W. Lyndonville Rd., Lyndonville, N. Y.....	231, 299
Mathis, William S., Jr. '68, 1931 Morehead Ave., Durham, N. C.	
Matros, Michael J. '70, 317 Kimberly Ave., Asheville, N. C.....	229
Matthews, Lawrence Ryder '68, 2540 Canterbury Rd., Mt. Brook, Ala.....	205
Matthews, Robert E. '70, 113 Grandin Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....	241
Matthies, Carl P. '68, 99 Fernwood Rd., Summit, N. J.	
Mattox, Nollie H. '69, 1404 Gates St., Lynchburg, Va.....	222
Maurer, Roy G. '70, 2856 N.E. 30th St., Pompano Beach, Fla.....	218
May, Dennis Eugene '68, 2510 State St., Durham, N. C.	
May, Gary Lee '68, 2669 Black Forest Trail, Atlanta, Ga.....	201
May, Randolph Joseph '68, 1132 Country Club Rd., Wilmington, N. C.....	201
May, Thomas P., Jr. '70, 1338 Churchill Dr., Wilmington, N. C.....	229
Maynard, James Barry '68, 407 Meeting St., Georgetown, S. C.....	216
Maynard, John S. '70, 116 Beall St., Lenoir, N. C.....	239
Mayne, Alfred P., Jr. '69, 1811 Silverside Rd., Wilmington, Del.	
Mayo, Louis A., Jr. '69, 791 Roslyn Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.....	199
McAfee, Roy D. '69, White Horse Rd., Kirkwood, N. J.....	201
McAllister, John F. '69, P.O. Box 471, Chapel Hill, N. C.....	217
McAlpin, Malcolm Mitchell '67, Treadwell Ave., Convent, N. J.....	201, 298
McCarter, Pender Munro '68, 1540 N.E. 140th St., N. Miami, Fla.	
McCarty, Kenneth S., Jr. '67, 2713 Dogwood Rd., Durham, N. C.	
McCaskill, Samuel G., Jr. '69, P.O. Box 275, Elizabeth City, N. C.	
McChesney, David D. '70, Bellport Lane, Bellport, N. Y.....	236
McClain, David E. '69, Intell. Div. HQ. USAREUR, APO 403, New York, N. Y.	
McClatchey, William M. '70, 3355 Ridgewood Rd., Atlanta, Ga.....	237
McCleery, Gerald M. '70, RFD #4 Deer Pk. Ave., Huntington, N. Y.....	219
McClellan, George J., Jr. '69, 29 Godfrey Ave., Roseland, N. J.....	217

TRINITY COLLEGE—*Con't.*

McCormack, Mark A. '70, 67 Wesskum Wood Rd., Riverside, Conn.....	239
McCormick, Michael D. '70, 2500 Grandview D., Vincennes, Ind.	
McClure, Charles Gettys '68, 2920 Clairmont Rd., Atlanta, Ga.....	220
McCollum, Douglas John '67, 5129 Macomb St., N.W., Washington 16, D. C.....	201, 298
McConeghy, Matthew H. '67, 1940 Tam Oshanter Ave., Tucson, Ariz.....	298
McCullough, James D. '69, Rt. 3, Honea Path, S. C.....	217
McCurdy, John Andrew, Jr. '67, 25 Indian Springs Dr., Newport News, Va.	
McDermott, Malcolm E. '67, 10501 Memorial Dr., Houston, Tex.	
McDonald, Gordon Paul '68, 7111 Broxburn Dr., Bethesda, Md.....	201
McDonald, Joe Howard '67, 2358 Armand Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.	
McDonough, James D. '70, 335 Dennywood Dr., Nashville, Tenn.....	239
McElyea, David E. '69, Rt. 1, Box 475, Caldwler, N. C.	
McGhee, James Brian '67, 714 E. Hammond St., Durham, N. C.	
McGinty, David Jackson '67, 2200 Pembroke Ave., Charlotte, N. C.	
McGinty, Herbert K., III '67, 6517 Broad St., Washington 16, D. C.....	208, 298
McGraw, Geoffrey Ray '68, South Millbrook R.F.D., Millbrook, N. Y.	
McHugh, William R., III '68, 7911 Freret St., New Orleans, La.....	204
McIntire, William Ray '67, 3803 Orchard Dr., Midland, Mich.....	220, 298
McJimpsey, James L. '70, 435 Cudd St., Spartanburg, S. C.....	229
McKaig, Albert Stuart, III '67, 1728 Cypress Ave., Belleair, Clearwater, Fla.	
McKellar, Clinton '68, 3625 N. Stratford Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.....	220
McKenzie, Michael D. '70, 11745 Valley Dale, Dallas, Tex.....	238
McKenzie, Robert G. '69, 6214 Rosecrest Dr., Charlotte, N. C.....	207

McKnight, David P. '70, 2008 Truman Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....	222
McLain, Thomas Elliott '68, 6101 W. 85th Terrace, Overland Park, Kan.....	220
McLean, Bruce A. '70, 71 Laurel Ave., Binghamton, N. Y.....	229
McMains, Francis C. '70, 8170 Old Hammond Hwy., Baton Rouge, La.....	235
McMillan, Robert G. '69, 901 Pembroke Rd., Greensboro, N. C.....	198
McMillen, Michael Carlton '67, 200 W. Pembrey Dr., Wilmington 3, Del.	
McNeil, Leonard G., III '70, 200 S.W. 97th St., Miami, Fla.....	238
McNiff, David K. '70, 47 Cutler St., Watertown, Conn.....	240
McRoberts, Reed '68, 3627 New Castle Dr., Houston, Tex.....	204
McSpadden, Jack Dobbs, Jr. '68, 2641 Crest Rd., Birmingham, Ala.....	205
Meadows, Linville M. '70, 340 Silversmith Lane, Jacksonville, Fla.....	219
Mears, Scott O. '67, Shaffer St., Bolivar, Pa.	
Meek, Charles S. '69, 1712 Christmas Tree Lane, Ponca City, Okla.....	200
Meisner, Richard C. '70, 1103 Loxford Terr., Silver Spring, Md.....	229
Meissner, Edwin B., III '70, 7 Maryhill Lane, St. Louis 24, Mo.....	240
Meizlik, Joel D. '70, 137 Kingfisher Rd., Levittown, N. Y.....	229
Melville, John A. '69, 200 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.....	197
Mendall, Geoffrey S. '70, Grove St. Rd., Plympton, Mass.....	236
Menkes, Douglas '70, 19 Nottingham Rd., W. Orange, N. J.....	241
Merritt, William Eaton, Jr. '67, 184 Peachtree Battle Ave., Atlanta, Ga.	
Mersereau, John Bradford '67, 758 Tripps Court, Augusta, Ga.....	198, 299
Messick, Paul Saunders, Jr. '68, 30 Hawthorne Dr., Durham, N. C.....	204
Messmer, Terence B. '70, 218 Riverside Dr., Morganton, N. C.....	235



Metz, James D. '70, 46 Fayette Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.....235
 Metz, James L. '69, 1010 Lockwood Ave., Columbus, Ga.
 Metz, Joseph P. '69, 1 Valley View Terr., Wayne, N. J.....199
 Metz, Richard H., '69, 12411 Stirrup Lane, Bowie, Md.
 Michael, John Rhodes '67,
 3028 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.
 Michel, Randall George '68,
 343 Oak Knoll Dr., Glendora, Calif.....205
 Michel, Robert B. '70, 10 River Edge Dr., Little Silver, N. J.
 Miles, Duke '68, 249 E. 6th Ave., Tallahassee, Fla.....223
 Miley, Alan Douglas '68, P.O. Box 167, Annadale, Va.....231
 Millar, David Bruce '68, 313 Summit Ave., Legonier, Pa.....198
 Millen, Ronny S. '70, 9711 Brixton Lane, Bethesda 14, Md.....236
 Miller, Benjamin Neely '68,
 766 Spring Lake, Columbia, S. C.....225
 Miller, Craig Scott '67,
 204 N. Spring Valley Rd., Wilmington, Del.....221, 299
 Miller, Craig Stephen '68,
 2424 Addison, Houston 25, Tex.....197
 Miller, Grady Wilson, III '68,
 4207 Western Blvd., Raleigh, N. C.
 Miller, Jay B., Jr. '67,
 5101 8th Rd. S., Arlington 4, Va.....207, 299
 Miller, John Cassel, Jr. '67,
 447 S. 17th St., Allentown, Pa.....224, 299
 Miller, John Randolph '68,
 4605 Venable Ave., S.E., Charleston, W. Va.....207
 Miller, Kenneth T., Jr. '67, Box 1, Jameston, N. C.....203, 299
 Miller, Randall Clifford '68,
 8818 James Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Miller, Richard Sterrett '68, 50 Rotary Dr., Summit, N. J.....225
 Miller, Robert Alan '68,
 214 Augur Ave., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.....199
 Miller, Robert J. '67,
 16732 Scottsdale Blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio.....200, 229, 299
 Miller, Robert L., Jr. '70,
 363 Bunkers Cove Rd., Panama City, Fla.....229
 Miller, Stephen M. '70,
 3201 W. Market St., Greensboro, N. C.....236
 Miller, Thomas R. '67,
 2520 S.E. 7th Dr., Pompano Beach, Fla.
 Miller, William P., Jr. '69,
 208 Tuckahoe Lane, Memphis, Tenn.....203
 Mills, James W. '70, 375 Park Rd., Metairie, La.....237
 Milspaw, Luther Emerson '68,
 Ridgeview Dr., Rd. 1, Venetia, Pa.....207
 Mininsohn, Harvey William '68,
 818 Princeton Ave., Lakewood, N. J.....222
 Minor, Robert A. '70, 315 Pondfield Rd., Bronxville, N. Y.....240
 Mitchell, Harold Alden '67,
 2947 N. 26th St., Arlington, Va.....201, 299
 Mitchell, Jeffrey Guy '68, 200 Lawndale, Wilmette, Ill.
 Mitchell, Mark S. '70, 1802 Neuse Blvd., New Bern, N. C.....241
 Modlin, John Frederick '67, 706 Thilly, Columbia, Mo.....201, 299
 Moffett, David F., Jr. '69,
 2715 Peachtree St., Raleigh, N. C.....228
 Moffett, John Aubrey, Jr. '68,
 104 B St., Carneys Point, N. J.....231, 299
 Moffitt, William P., III '69,
 7820 Edgewater Dr., W. Palm Beach, Fla.....228
 Molzahn, Lyndon C. '69, Lake Quivira, Kansas City, Kan.....201
 Monagin, John A., Jr. '68, 418 N. Park, Uvalde, Tex.....231
 Monteith, Gary V. '69, 5725 E. 30th St., Tulsa, Okla.
 Moore, George Daniel '67,
 Qtrs. E A USN Air Station, Brunswick, Me.....199, 299
 Moore, Richard W., Jr. '70, 5115 Chatham Vy., Toledo, Ohio.....223
 Moretz, Joseph Alfred, III '68, P.O. Box 579, Hickory, N. C.....222
 Morgan, Horace P., Jr. '70, 2833 Concord Dr., Decatur, Ga.....217
 Morgan, Joseph A., Jr. '68,
 103 West Delafield Ave., Durham, N. C.
 Morgan, Kenneth B. '69, 2705 Brighton Rd., Durham, N. C.....231
 Morin, Craig R. '70, 14 Wellington Hgts., Avon, Conn.....222
 Morris, Dwight A. '70,
 5220 Patridge Ln., N.W., Washington, D. C.....219
 Morris, James R. '70, 630 Mattison Ave., Sumter, S. C.....237
 Morris, Kelly Jon '69, 11710 Emack Rd., Beltsville, Md.....228
 Morris, Paul W. '69, 3020 Rollins Ave., Daytona Beach, Fla.

Morris, Robert C. '70, 3109 E. 7th St., Anderson, Ind.....240
 Morrison, Andrew Lewis '67,
 4450 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis 5, Ind.....201, 300
 Morrison, Robert S. '70, 84 Dundee Lane, Barrington, Ill.....236
 Morse, Jack O. '69, 4200 Carmain Dr., Atlanta, Ga.....205
 Moseley, Merritt W., Jr. '70,
 102 Camellia Dr., Dothan, Ala.....219
 Moser, Thomas Elmer, II '68,
 The Red House, Eleanor, W. Va.....198
 Moses, Alan C. '69, 196 Logan St., Gardner, Mass.....209
 Moses, William C. '70,
 5320 Hampden Lane, Washington, D. C.....219
 Moss, Richard Tilton '67,
 1516 Dauphin Ave., Wyomissing, Pa.....228, 300
 Most, Robert King '67, 25 1st St., Canton, Pa.....207, 300
 Moursund, Andrew '68,
 3419 Quebec St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
 Mowbray, Barry N. '69, 17 Ellenwood Dr., Asheville, N. C.
 Mowry, Earl G. '70, Rt. 2, Waynesboro, Va.....240
 Mulhern, Michael E. '69,
 2021 Georgia Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Munn, John W. '69, 346 Kramer Dr., Carrolton, Ga.
 Murkland, Chris P. '69, Green Acres, Roxbury, Conn.....201
 Murphy, Gates E. '70, 22816 Lytle St., Huntsville, Ala.....227
 Murphy, John M. '68, 3819 Poplar Level Rd., Louisville 13, Ky.
 Murphy, Robert Paul '68, Rva Do Passeio Alegre,
 918 3D Foz Do Dovro, Porto, Portugal.....228
 Murphy, Stephen C. '69, 500 N. Taylor Ave., Kirkwood, Mo.
 Musarra, Gerald A. '70, 301 Rose Ln., Marietta, Ga.....225
 Musselman, James C. '70, Box 566, Albany, Tex.....219
 Musser, Orrin R. '69, 14 Clock Ave., Darien, Conn.....205
 Myers, Berlin G., Jr. '69,
 502 W. 5th North St., Summerville, S. C.....222
 Myers, Francis E. '69, 1720 S. Center St., Ashland, Ohio.....201
 Myers, Kenneth F. '70,
 1825 Brighton Ave., Oklahoma City, Okla.....239
 Myers, Wilbur Leonald, Jr. '68,
 1372 Carolyn Dr., Charlotte, N. C.

-N-

Nagel, Dan A. '69, 2875 Montana Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.....208
 Napier, John G. '70, 1407 Granville St., Burlington, N. C.....237
 Nash, Thomas H., III '67,
 2527 Wrightwood Ave., Durham, N. C.....208, 300
 Nathan, Michael R. '69,
 1036 University Blvd. E., Silver Spring, Md.
 Nathanson, Howard G. '68, 110 Draper Lane, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.
 Nations, Michael T. '67, 4416 Old Club Rd., Macon, Ga.
 Naulty, Stephen J. '68, 1240 Wendover Ave., Rosemont, Pa.....223
 Nauta, Haring J. '68, 196 Kent Rd., Newton, Mass.
 Neal, Joseph W., III '69, 1344 Brooks Ave., Raleigh, N. C.
 Neal, Kent C. '68, 1344 Brooks Ave., Raleigh, N. C.
 Neeland, David B. '69, 1506 Grove St., Wilson, N. C.....199
 Neffgen, Jane M. '70,
 121 Edwards St., N. Massapequa, N. Y.....224
 Neithammer, John E. '68, 515 Kathmere Rd., Havertown, Pa.
 Nellis, James '68, 223 Claremont, Elmhurst, Ill.....231
 Nelson, Hugh T. '68, 6933 Madrid Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.....221
 Nelson, William E. '68, P.O. Box 325, Beaufort, S. C.....231
 Nelson, William H., Jr. '68,
 1137 Summit Dr., Albans, W. Va.....221
 Ness, Dale S. '68, 6520 Walters Woods Dr., Falls Church, Va.
 Neumann, Charles P., Jr. '68,
 River House 143 Val Rd., New Canaan, Conn.
 Neville, Thomas A. '69, 7017 N. Fairfax Dr., Arlington, Va.
 Newbern, Walter S. '70, 250 Sanford Ave., Palm Bch., Fla.....237
 Newman, Glenn E. '69, 405 Cooper Dr., Clinton, N. C.
 Newman, Jimmie L. '69, Rt. 1, Box 175, Henderson, N. C.....228
 Newman, Walter J. '70, 405 Cooper Dr., Clinton, N. C.....219
 Newrock, Scott L. '70, 8 Charles Ln., Pt. Chester, N. Y.
 Newton, Richard E. '70,
 49 Wardwell Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.....217
 Newton, Robert O. '68,
 6038 Maple Ave., Shawnee-Mission, Kan.....204
 Nichol, Robert B. '70, 8 Arbor Dr., Lexington, N. C.
 Nichols, John W., Jr. '68, 7707 Idlewood, Dallas, Texas.....201
 Nickle, Norman S. '67, 68 Sayers Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.....208, 300

TRINITY COLLEGE—Con't.

Niele, Russell K. '70, 160 Marion Ave., Merrick, N. Y.....241
 Noblitt, John H. '70, 915 Kenreed Dr., Thomasville, N. C.....235
 Noe, Bruce Douglas '68, Rt. 3, Ada, Ohio.....227
 Nolan, Charlie C., Jr. '67, Box 248, Welcome, N. C.
 Norburn, Russell L., Jr. '67, 133 Pinecrest Rd., Durham, N. C.
 Norris, Edwin L. '68, 2713 Wexford Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio.....199
 Norris, Kenneth '67, 1615 Sedgefield St., Durham, N. C.
 Norris, Mark D. '70, 10 Victory Ave., Greenville, S. C.....236
 Norris, Reginald W. '69,
 411 Woodlawn Ave., Gastonia, N. C.....228
 North, James W. '70, Tanglewood Lane, Sea Cliff, N. Y.....230
 North, Ronald L. '69, 7606 Winterberry Pl., Bethesda, Md.....200
 Norton, William D. '69, 1221 Luttrell St., Knoxville, Tenn.....225
 Nourafshan, Bahman '70,
 314 Lockwood Dr., Paramus, N. J.....238
 Novick, David M. '70, 5 Hataway Ln., White Plains, N. Y.....236
 Novick, Donald N. '67,
 1998 Larchmont Rd., Akron, Ohio.....209, 300
 Nowak, Elliott B. '69, 2438 McCord Ave., Merrick, N. Y.
 Nunley, James A., II '69, 1534 Summit Dr., Charleston, W. Va.

—O—

Oberbeck, Charles D. '70, 20 Northcote Rd., Brentwood, Md.....219
 Obryon, Tom W., II '68,
 7905 Cypress Place, Chevy Chase, Md.....199
 Odonnell, William A., III '67,
 635 King St., Pottstown, Pa.....107, 300
 Oesterle, James L. '68, 7048 Knickerbocker, Hammond, Ind.
 Ogburn, John F., III '69,
 2601 Country Club Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.....222
 Ogrodnick, David M. '69, 27 Mitchell Dr., Toms River, N. J.....201
 Okelley, Ronald L. '67,
 158 Brucemont Cr., Asheville, N. C.....206, 300
 Oldfird, Baird D. '70, 401 Woodland Terr., Alexandria, Va.....238
 Oliver, Victor M. '69,
 10453 Goodwood Blvd., Baton Rouge, La.....228
 Olson, Darrell B. '70, 682 Millsboro Rd., Mansfield, Ohio.....235
 Olson, David G. '70, 701 Westwind Dr., N. Palm Bch., Fla.
 Olson, George E., III '70,
 Rt. 1 Lake Daleway, Clemmona, N. C.....225
 Olson, John William '68,
 3301 Sunnybrook Dr., Charlotte, N. C.....231
 O'Neal, Sutton L. '69, Pinchill, Hazel Green, Ala.
 Oosting, Timothy M. '69,
 3234 Sunny Crest Ln., Kettering, Ohio.....205
 Oppenheimer, Robert H. '67,
 10 Enfield Rd., St. Louis 32, Mo.....224
 Orman, Morton C., 3908 Clarinth Rd., Baltimore, Md.
 Orr, Donald S. '70, 3281 Pl., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.
 Orr, Peter A. '67,
 2931 Windsor Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.....197, 300
 Orrick, Herbert P. '69, 136 Kentucky Ave., Oak Ridge, Tenn.
 Orvald, Todd B. '67, 250 N. Bent Rd., Wyncote, Pa.
 Osberg, David K. '69, 5029 Bedford Ave., Edina, Minn.....226
 Ostsahl, Roger H. '68,
 202 Haystack Ln., Wilmington 7, Del.....201
 Osterwise, Laurence L. '69,
 Columbia Ave., Ballston SPA, N. Y.....200
 Otte, Alan H. '69, 7046 Berrywood Ln., Jacksonville, Fla.....231
 Owen, Frazer N. '69,
 17 Robin Rd. Box 353, Rt. 5, Cumming, Ga.....227
 Owens, Clayton S. '70, Rt. 1, Box 27, Elizabeth City, N. C.....230
 Owens, Edward J., Jr. '67,
 Apt. C Bldg., 202 Richardson Dr., Ft. Richardson, Alaska
 Owens, Louis, F., Jr. '67, Box 158, Whaleyville, Va.....221
 Owens, Ted R., Jr. '69, 2085 Trailmark Dr., Decatur, Ga.....201
 Oyster, James L. '69, 914 Tulsa Ct., Alexandria, Va.....222

—P—

Pace, John S. '67, 1307 Dillard St., Tallahassee, Fla.
 Packard, Michael D. '68,
 312 W. Gonzalez St., Pensacola, Fla.....226
 Padgett, David E. '67, 807 Cape Fear Ave., Fayetteville, N. C.....216
 Padgett, Vernon M., Jr. '69, 212 Dale Dr., Silver Spring, Md.
 Paine, Maurice T., III '70,
 2350 Greenwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill.....239
 Painter, George L. '68, 283 Main St., Woodbridge, N. J.....224
 Painter, William G., III '67, Ft. Defiance, Va.....204, 301

Palmer, Philip G. '67, 19 Palmer Dr., Sumter, S. C.....206, 301
 Palmer, Richard I. '70,
 554 Pepper Ridge Rd., Stamford, Conn.....239
 Palmer, Thomas E. '68, 2525 Highland Ave., Durham, N. C.
 Pardo, Pedro L. '69, Caixa Postal 8200, Sao Paulo, Brazil
 Parham, Marcellus E. '70, 64 Howe St., Milton, Mass.....230
 Park, Bert E. '69, 814 E. Portland Springfield, Md.....206
 Park, Jeffrey J. '68,
 5762 North Shore Dr., Milwaukee 17, Wisc.
 Park, Meredith T. '68, 5421 Dutchess St., Charlotte, N. C.....224
 Parker, Benjamin H. '70, P.O. Box 478, Manning, S. C.....236
 Parker, Daniel '67, 4300 No. 39th St., Arlington, Va.
 Parker, Rodger Brigham '68, 275 W. 63 St., Hialeah, Fla.
 Parkhurst, Charles J. '67, 221 Riggs Dr., Clemson, S. C.
 Parks, Allen L. '70, 203 F. St., Lynchburg, Va.....230
 Parmesano, Philip M. '68, P. O. Box 869, Elkins, W. Va.....232
 Parrish, Richard W. '69, 5322 Parker St., Richmond, Va.....226
 Parsons, David B. '70, 104 S. Tampa Ln., Oak Ridge, Tenn.....235
 Parthum, Lawrence C. '69,
 106 B Golkana Ave., APO 949 Seattle, Wash.....198
 Patch, Stanley J., Jr. '69, 2762 Lantern Ln., Audubon, Pa.
 Patrick, Carl L. '68, 1818 Preston Dr., Columbus, Ga.....208
 Patterson, Charles G., III '67,
 1611 Langhorne Rd., Lynchburg, Va.....207, 301
 Patterson, David R. '67,
 Box 574, Randolph A.F.B., Texas.....228, 301
 Patterson, Lee A., II '70, 3930 Plymouth Rd., Durham, N. C.....237
 Patton, George A., Jr. '68,
 2414 Sterling Rd., Nashville, Tenn.....207
 Pauw, Michael J. '67, 305 McNab Dr., Columbia, Mo.
 Payne, Joe L. '70, 1710 Montdale Rd., Huntsville, Ala.....241
 Peabody, Robert B. '70, 85 Highland St., Holden, Mass.....219
 Pearce, Donald W. '69,
 6232 Rocky Falls Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....231
 Pearce, Robert H. '70, 503 Twinbrook Pkwy., Rockville, Md.....217
 Pearlman, Michael A. '68, 809 Malcolm Dr., Silver Spring, Md.
 Pearlstein, Leslie '67,
 1451 N.E. 169 St., Apt. 115, N. Miami Beach, Fla.....232, 301
 Pearson, Paul C., III '69, 27 Rotary Dr., Summit, N. J.....199
 Pearson, Robert D., Jr. '70, 60 Lynwood Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.....237
 Pearson, Sanyles '70, Rt. 1, Box 33A, Endree, S. C.....230
 Peck, Donald Allen '67,
 2530 N. Vernon St., Arlington, Va.....232, 301
 Peeples, James M. '69, 2458 N. Decatur Rd., Decatur, Ga.....227
 Pendergrast, William J., Jr. '68,
 3398 Briarcliff Rd., Atlanta, Ga.....221
 Perchan, Robert J. '69,
 2269 Mt. Vernon Blvd., E. Cleveland, Ohio
 Perett, William G. '67, 1315 S. Sandusky, Tulsa, Okla.....226, 301
 Perry, Gregory B. '69, 436 Bayside Dr., Webster, N. Y.
 Perry, Henry B. '69, 208 Homewood Ave., Greensboro, N. C.
 Perry, Thomas G. '68, 33 Fair Oaks, St. Louis, Mo.....217
 Persons, Walter S., III '67,
 612 Swift Ave., Durham, N. C.....232, 301
 Peterlin, Boris M. '68, 1212 Arnette Ave., Durham, N. C.
 Peterman, Roger C. '70, 142 Doremus Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.....228
 Petrich, Carl H. '69, 950 Uhler Rd., Marion, Ohio.....199
 Pettes, David M. '67,
 1749 Hummingbird Ln., Atlanta 7, Ga.....204, 301
 Peyser, Jay R. '70,
 2 Redwood Dr., RFD #1, Huntington, N. Y.....230
 Pfefferkorn, David F. '70,
 525 Jersey Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.....228
 Pfeiffer, Carl F. '67, 109 Washington St., Morristown, N. J.....301
 Phelps, Robert B. '70,
 1001 Bayous Oaks Ln., Lake Charles, La.....219
 Phelps, William C., Jr. '68, 10008 Holmhurst Rd., Bethesda, Md.
 Phillips, Donald A. '67,
 10321 Crestmoor Dr., Silver Spring, Md.....224, 301
 Phillips, John G. '67, 201 Kent Ct., Pittsburgh 34, Pa.....206, 301
 Phillips, Lawrence V., Jr. '67,
 8003 Georgetown Pike, McLean, Va.....208, 301
 Phillips, William B. '68,
 Box 186 Setauket, Long Island, N. Y.....197
 Phillips, William H. '67, 210 Watts St., Durham, N. C.
 Phipps, William L. '68, 3207 Hargill Dr., Orlando, Fla.
 Piech, Richard F. '70, 211 Augustine St., Wilmington, Del.....230
 Pieklik, John R. '68, 33 Louise St., Worcester, Mass.....222
 Pierce, Ray V., III '68, 14 Tillinghast Pl., Buffalo, N. Y.....223
 Piercy, Glenn T. '67, 161 Locust Hill Dr., Rochester 18, N. Y.

Pierson, Henry O. '70, 6306 Pinehurst Rd., Baltimore 12, Md.
Pinsky, Mark I. '70, 5065 Clayton Ave., Pennsauken, N. J.....232
Pittman, Dewitt K., Jr. '68, 6700 Monroe Rd., Charlotte 5, N. C.
Pitts, Rodney C. '68, 429 Eastover Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....217
Place, Stephen R. '68,
30525 Ednile Dr., Bay Village, Ohio.....197
Plowden, John G., Jr. '70, 53 Winthrop Dr., Riverside, Conn.....235
Poe, George J., Jr. '67, P.O. Box 1414, Durham, N. C.....201, 302
Poland, Richard L. '70, 322 Retford Ave., Cranford, N. J.....239
Pollard, David W. '70,
3610 Gen. Bates Dr., Nashville, Tenn.....230
Pollard, Raymond D., Jr. '69, 1141 Watauga, Kingsport, Tenn.
Pond, Roger A. '69, 7813 Moorland Ln., Bethesda 14, Md.....201
Pope, Nicholas A. '70, 9004 Lake Charity Dr., Maitland, Fla.....241
Porter, William A. '70, Rt. 3, Kernersville, N. C.....221
Porto, James V., Jr. '68,
1011 Cherokee Rd., Florence, S. C.....203
Posen, John F. '70, 2311 S. 49 Ave., Cicero, Ill.....235
Post, Richard E. '67, 5333 Doliver, Houston 27, Texas.....199, 302
Poucher, Steven F. '70,
725 Foulkstone Rd., Wilmington, Del.....236
Pousner, Michael M. '68,
1905 Wildwood Pl., N.E., Atlanta 24, Ga.....209
Powell, James L. '67, Box 296, Sylva, N. C.....223, 302
Powers, Scott E. '70, HQ. U.S. Eucom J2, APO, N. Y.....241
Prance, Norman R. '67,
1500 Kirkway, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.....221, 302
Pratt, George T., Jr. '67,
83 Round Hill Rd., Northampton, Mass.....197, 302
Preisman, Wayne A. '68,
3181 North Pollard St., Arlington 7, Va.....198
Prestwood, James F. '70, Rt. 3, Box 638, Lenior, N. C.....230
Priest, Fred W. '67, 505 Superior St., Oak Park, Ill.
Primmerman, Charles A. '68,
88 Fletcher Rd., Bedford, Mass.....223
Prince, Chesley J. '68, 2 Woodland Ct., Lutherville, Md.....228
Prindle, William S. '69, 6120 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda, Md.....216
Pritchard, Richard H. '67,
11 Saluda Hgts., Ware Shoals, S. C.....216, 302
Prizer, William F., II '67,
220 E. Fillmore St., Petersburg, Va.....203, 302
Prodders, Toby B. '68,
Waldstrasse 31. Bad Godesberg, Germany.....201
Prosser, Peterman R. '68,
6724 Esplanade Ave., Baton Rouge, La.....221
Prout, Andrew W., III '69,
1000 Fairway Blvd., Columbus, Ohio.....224
Pultz, Frederick R. '69, 5309 Denwood Ave., Memphis, Tenn.....231
Pulver, Douglas S. '70,
235 N. Pleasant Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.208
Putzell, Edwin J., III '67,
9884 Copper Hill Rd., St. Louis, Mo.....208, 302

-Q-

Quan, Alaric '70, 1705 Oxmoor Rd., Birmingham, Ala.....230
Quinn, Graham E. '69,
807 Closse St., St. Lambert, Quebec, Canada.....227

-R-

Rabin, Randy D. '69, 3516 Friendly Rd., Greensboro, N. C.
Rainey, Thomas G. '70, 1400 S. Joyce St., Arlington, Va.....236
Ramsey, Gaylon E. '69, 13 Del Mar Cr., Savannah, Ga.....200
Raper, Julian R., III '67,
275 Rumstick Rd., Barrington, R. I.....231, 302
Raper, Thomas E. '69,
2446 Lyndhurst Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.....223
Rasberry, Hugh J. '70, 5003 Pine St., Wilmington, N. C.....227
Ratelle, Michael J.,
6935 N.W. 3rd Ave., Miami, Fla.....197, 302
Rawlings, John B., II '69,
1312 Eastwood Rd., Pascagonla, Miss.....232
Ray, James C. '68, Washington St., Ashburn, Ga.....228
Ray, Ronald A. '69, 2305 Cherokee Dr., Greensboro, N. C.
Reamer, Richard R. '67,
111 W. Colonial Dr., Salisbury, N. C.....206, 302
Reames, Calvin E., Jr. '69, R.R. 3, Box 618, Lake Wales, Fla.....223
Redmond, John Andrew '68, 17 Ivey Trail, Greenville, S. C.....221

Reed, Elliott W. '70,
581 Sasco Hill Rd., Southport, Conn.....230
Reed, Gregory L. '67, Rt. 1, Box 20 B, Brookeville, Md.....224, 302
Reed, James S. '68, 320 Lincoln Ave., Lansdowne, Pa.....204
Reed, John K. 303 Milton Ct., Middletown, Ohio.....221
Reed, Thomas C. '70, 414 Spruce Ln., Crystal Lake, Ill.....219
Rehkamp, Charles J. '70,
Box 488 Main St., Woodbury, Conn.....219
Reich, Charles F. '68, 108 Hilltop Rd., Naugatuck, Conn.
Reichle, Robert R. '70, 77 Colt Rd., Summit, N. J.....218
Reider, Richard K., Jr. '67,
2115 Woodlawn Dr., Laporte, Ind.....201, 302
Reifsnnyder, Richard W. '68,
477 Leonard Rd., Huntingdon Val., Pa.....221
Reisman, Richard A. '70,
1285 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta 9, Ga.....236
Renneker, Michael T. '68, 75 Blenheim Rd., Columbus 14, Ohio
Ressetar, Robert M., 75, Clifton Ave., Clifton, N. J.
Rettig, William T. '69, 990 Woodmere Dr., Westfield, N. J.....228
Reynolds, Bruce C. '70,
9 Fols Crescent Dr., New Castle, Del.....230
Rhoades, Robert W. '70, 414 Springlake Rd., Columbia, S. C.....230
Rhyne, William S. '70, 2621 Foxhall Rd., Washington, D. C.....221
Rice, Charles E., III '67, 438 Argle Dr., Falls Church, Va.
Rice, Edward T. '70, 600 Notley Rd., Silver Spring, Md.....219
Rich, Simon '67, New Lake Farm, Belhaven, N. C.
Richardson, Fredrick S. '70,
2200 N.W. 9th Pl., Gainesville, Fla.....238
Richardson, John T. '68, 910 Liberty Dr., Thomasville, N. C.
Richardson, Robert K. '70, 1017 S.W., Richmond, Ind.....219
Richmond, Keith J. '70, 5 Rosalie Ave., Rumson, N. J.....219
Riedy, Robert F. '67, 621 N. Graham St., Allentown, Pa.
Ries, Jonathan '70, 1604 E. Jefferson, S. Bend, Ind.....238
Riesenfeld, Robert J. '68, 561 Summit Ave., Oradel, N. J.....199
Riggs, David A. '67, 46 Charles St., Auburn, N. Y.....199
Riggs, Robert T. '67, 1512 Summit St., McKeesport, Pa.....208, 303
Riolo, Robert A. '70, Chestnut St., Sharon Springs, N. Y.....237
Ris, Howard C., Jr. '70, 74 Third St., Garden City, N. Y.....230
Roach, John T. '70, Brentwood Dr., Johnson City, Tenn.....241
Roach, Thompson M. '70, Parrich Hill Farm, Midway, Ky.....235
Robb, George W. '68, 1492 Saginaw Ave., Bend, Ore.....199, 303
Robbins, Henry, H., Jr. '67,
2115 Providence Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....218, 303
Robbins, John C. '68, 809 Parkway, High Point, N. C.
Roberson, Samuel E. '68, 1504 Court St., Maryville, Tenn.....227
Roberts, Bruce A., 7367 Old Lake Shore, Lake View, N. Y.
Roberts, David M. '68, Rd. #3, Mechanicsburg, Pa.....199
Roberts, Michael A., Jr. '68,
57 Canterbury Dr., Ramsey, N. J.....198
Roberts, Michael B. '69, 2913 Damascus Rd., Augusta, Ga.....226
Roberts, Michael F. '69,
1081 N. Jamestown Rd., Apt. F, Decatur, Ga.....206
Roberts, Stuart D. '69,
1163 Ballytore Rd., Huntington Vy., Pa.
Roberts, Thomas L., Jr. '67,
1029 S.E. 12th Way, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.....199, 303
Robertson, David F. '67,
25 Elmview Ter., Pittsfield, Mass.....217, 303
Robertson, Donald W. '69,
1797 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, Pa.....204
Robinson, Gregory N. '69,
Qtrs. A USN Hospital, Oakland, Calif.
Robinson, Richard D. '69,
998 Ascot AF'Sec MAAG, APO San Francisco, Calif.....203
Robinson, William R. '70,
3901 Whispering Ln., Falls Church, Va.....224
Roche, Kerry J. '69, 1200 S. Hillcrest Cr., Hollywood, Fla.
Rochen, Jeffrey D. '69, 4 Hampton Rd., Lynbrook, N. Y.....227
Rock, Jay T. '68, 701 Academy Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Rodgers, Ralph J., III '70,
683 Winding Way, Kettering, Ohio.....227
Rogers, Gordon C. '70,
597 Beachview Dr., Ft. Walton Bch., Fla.....230
Rogers, Paul H. '68, Rt. 1, Hartsville, S. C.
Rogers, Reginald C., Jr. '69, 1224 Landon St., Durham, N. C.
Rhode, William C. '69, 606 Main St., Reisstertown, Md.....199
Rollins, Vinton L. '68,
103 W. Meeting St., Morganton, N. C.....226
Romand, Dennis M. '67, 41 Guyer Rd., Westport, Conn.
Romig, Bruce '67, 853 Ridge Rd., Annadale, Va.....221, 303

TRINITY COLLEGE—Con't.

Root, Mark W. '68, 3924 Dupont Cr., Jacksonville, Fla.	
Rose, Andrew W. '70, 2525 Hartzell St., Evanston, Ill.	230
Rose, Clifford H. '69, P.O. Box 369, Jamestown, N. C.	224
Rose, Danny O. '70, 1157 Pickney Ave., Florence, S. C.	
Rose, John W., Jr. '67,	
1785 Shades Crest Rd., Birmingham 16, Ala.	
Rosen, Michael L. '70, 103 Market St., Fairmont, N. C.	222
Rosen, Robert A. '70, 215 Penn Ave., Dover, N. J.	224
Rosenberg, Stuart A. '69, Waverly, Va.	
Rosenfeld, Joseph M. '70,	
9511 Seminole St., Silver Spring, Md.	241
Rosenthal, Robert M. '68,	
2475 Nicholson Dr., Baton Rouge, La.	209
Roser, Robert H. '68, 4 Prade Lane, Massapequa Park, N. Y.	
Ross, Alan L. '67, 179 Hunting Ridge Rd., Stamford, Conn.	
Ross, Alfred Kern '67, Box 8 Walkertown, N. C.	223, 303
Ross, Kenneth C. '70, 806 W. Mayward Ave., Durham, N. C.	235
Ross, Robert E. '69, 5 th Count Rd., Demarest, N. J.	
Ross, Robert M. '70,	
589 Lincoln Way East, Chambersburg, Pa.	237
Rotella, Peter A. '69, 96 E. 12th St., Huntington Sta., N. Y.	199
Roth, Robert A., Jr. '68, 102 Oklahoma Ave., Wilmington, Del.	
Rothman, George K. '67, 85 Pine St., Oxford, Pa.	209
Rothrock, Michael E. '69, Rt. 1, Lewisville, N. C.	199
Rowles, John M. '70, 3224 Main Ave., N.W., Hickory, N. C.	217
Royal, Peter A. '70, 47 Beechtree Rd., Levittown, Pa.	
Rubenstein, David M. '70,	
4213 Fallstaff Rd., Baltimore 15, Md.	219
Rubin, Hyman S. '67, 306 Saluda Ave., Columbia, S. C.	
Rubin, Peter J. '67, 684 High St., Bath, Me.	209, 303
Rubiner, Mark M. '70, 4313 E. Glenn, Tucson, Ariz.	223
Rudberg, Joe A. '68, 6124 Meadow Crest, Dallas 30, Texas	
Rudisill, Jay S. '70, 2200 Norwich Pl., Charlotte, N. C.	236
Ruey, John S. '69, 744 Maplewood Ave., Ambridge, Pa.	207
Ruggerd, John C. '67, 1550 College Rd., Raleigh, N. C.	
Ruis, Ronald Harold, II '68, Box 5072 D S, Durham, N. C.	199
Rundles, Ward F. '67, 132 Pinecrest Rd., Durham, N. C.	
Rushforth, George M. '68, 250 Seneca Pl., Westfield, N. J.	
Russell, James S. '70, 40 Wall St., N. Y. C., N. Y.	238
Rutenberg, David C. '67,	
34 76th St., Jackson Hgts., N. Y.	203, 303
Rutherford, Kenneth A. '68, 213 N. Madison St., Tupelo, Miss.	
Ryan, Francis W. '68, 324 W. Mowry St., Chester, Pa.	

—S—

Saacke, Charles W., Jr. '70,	
266 Weed St., New Canaan, Conn.	238
Sacha, John F. '70, 1281 Swims Valley Dr., Atlanta, Ga.	240
Sachs, Steven W. '69, 7004 Deerfield Rd., Baltimore, Md.	
Saks, Jerome Harold '68,	
423 Woodlawn Ave., Beckley, W. Va.	207
Salsbury, Stuart Marshall '68,	
4108 Ritchie Hwy., Baltimore, Md.	228
Salter, Manuel Lee, Jr. '68,	
187 West Hills Rd., Huntington Station, New York	200
Salvage, Robert T. '70,	
4811 Malibu Dr., Bloomfield Hills, Minn.	241
Sammons, Jack Lee, Jr. '67,	
2753 Ponderosa Cr., Decatur, Ga.	204, 304
Samson, Willis Kendrick '68,	
609 Broad Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.	204
Samuels, William Oscar '67,	
1020 Nine Acres Lane, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	209, 304
Sanders, John R. '70, 975 Green St., Norfolk, Va.	235
Sanderson, Timothy Alonzo '68,	
432 Warley St., U. S. Naval Station, Newport, R. I.	223
Sands, Alexander P., III '67,	
118 S. Main St., Reidsville, N. C.	206, 304
Sands, Blase Dale '68,	
6144 N. 12th Rd., Arlington, Va.	
Sands, James L. '70,	
1118 S. Main St., Reidsville, N. C.	238
Sandusky, Chad Bingly '67,	
3906 Northwest Dr., College Park, Ga.	224, 304
Sapp, James Stephen '68,	
10 Forest Rd., Asheville, N. C.	204
Sardeson, Charles T., III '70,	
109 E. High St., Carlisle, Pa.	228

Saunders, Richard J. '69,	
534 Patricia Dr., San Antonio, Texas	
Savitz, Edward O., Jr. '69,	
3301 Lykes Ave., Tampa, Fla.	205
Sawyer, John W., Jr. '70,	
116 Belle Vista Ct., Winston-Salem, N. C.	238
Scarborough, William R. '70,	
692 First St., N.W., Hickory, N. C.	230
Schaaf, David W. '70,	
21 St. Johns Ave., Valley Stream, N. Y.	237
Schadt, Charles F., Jr. '67,	
4281 Montrose, Dr., Memphis, Tenn.	197, 304
Schafer, Peter P. '70, 184 Airmount Ave., Ramsey, N. J.	
Schaich, Terry L. '70, 1149 Elco Dr., Maumee, Ohio	217
Scharf, Gilbert D. '70,	
Sea Coast Lane, Sands Point, Long Island, N. Y.	238
Schechter, Arnold Morris '68, Box 614, Kinston, N. C.	228
Schenck, Ralph F., Jr. '68,	
311 Woodland Ave., Avon by the Sea, N. J.	232
Scherer, Glenn D. '69, 6267 S.W. 57th St., S. Miami, Fla.	
Scherf, Chrisman G., Jr. '68,	
102 06 Ascan Ave., Forest Hills, N. Y.	232
Schiro, Gregory William '67,	
150 Berkshire Rd., Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.	217, 304
Schlesinger, Martin '69, 126 Va. Ave., Hampton, Va.	225
Schlogl, John George '67,	
132 Radcliff Cr., Durham, N. C.	232, 304
Schluderberg, Herbert H. '67,	
5023 Gwynn Oak Ave., Baltimore, Md.	201, 304
Schmalzl, Steven B. '70,	
266 W. Wendy Way, King of Prussia, Pa.	241
Schmidt, James Ross, Jr. '67, 417 Highland Rd., Pottstown, Pa.	
Schmidt, Timothy T. '70,	
901 Spencer Ave., Santa Rosa, Calif.	239
Schneider, David C. '69, 1874 Virginia Ave., Mclean, Va.	
Schneider, Mark N. '70, 5451 Highland Rd., Cleveland, Ohio	226
Schocken, Douglas D. '70, 5040 Finn Rd., Virginia Beach, Va.	223
Schodde, Joseph Albert '69,	
820 Morris Way, Sacramento, Calif.	224
Schoenfeld, Brian L. '68, 1028 Covington Lane, Norfolk, Va.	223
Schopmeyer, Craig C. '70,	
2024 Forest Hill Dr., Silver Spring, Md.	236
Schorr, Stephen Arthur '67,	
815 W. Church Rd., Elkins Park, Pa.	
Schrumpf, John D. '70, 408 E. Penn., Urbana, Ill.	238
Schumann, Larry P. '70, 352 Newark, Aurora, Colo.	238
Schurknight, Donald E. '69,	
1392 Sarazen Dr., Rockledge, Fla.	208
Schwab, Joseph Richard '67,	
1015 N. Elmwood Ave., Oak Park, Ill.	
Schwartz, Stephen E. '70,	
76 Gorham St., Canandaigua, N. Y.	236
Schwartz, Theodore '69,	
3600 Conshahocken Ave., River Park Apts. 911, Philadelphia, Pa.	
Schweiger, Don Albert '68, 316 Arizona St., Portsmouth, Va.	223
Schweitzer, Edward C., Jr.	
487 Broadview, Highland Park, Ill.	223, 304
Scott, David Steele '67, 3700 Freedom Dr., Charlotte, N. C.	
Scott, John G. '70, Tillar, Ark.	221
Scott, John R. '70,	
2650 Strathmore Lane, Bethel Park, Pa.	224
Scott, Joseph Peter '70,	
1011 Seven Springs Rd., Spartanburg, S. C.	219
Scott, Richard K. '69, Box 357, Bramwell, W. Va.	223
Scott, Richard Lynn '68, 4706 Kittyhawk, Louisville, Ky.	217
Scotten, Stephen L. '69, 1306 Evans Rd., Aiken, S. C.	
Scrivner, Thomas W. '70,	
2100 Jefferson St., Madison, Wis.	230
Seaman, Noel W. '70, 1554 Ramona Dr., Camarillo, Calif.	237
Seamans, Richard Fraser '67,	
New Monument St., Concord, Mass.	201, 304
Seamon, James M. '70, 11021 S. Lawdale Ave., Chicago, Ill.	230
Seaton, Henry E., III '70,	
4332 Beekman Dr., Nashville, Tenn.	221
Seidel, Robert K. '68, 102 Clarendon Court, Metuchen, N. J.	207
Sellers, Thomas B. '69, 610 Barcliff Rd., Norfolk, Va.	
Sellers, William P., IV '68,	
111 Oak Grove Rd., Norfolk, Va.	204, 304
Seltzer, Scott L. '69, 341 Dewey, Evanston, Ill.	

Semple, Richard H. '70, Pink House Rd., Sewickley, Pa.....230
 Serbell, John Dorner '67, Hillside Rd., Dauphin, Pa.....203, 304
 Serravezza, William J. '67,
 12 Robert Martin Lane, Scarsdale, N. Y.....206, 304
 Settle, Henry C., Jr. '70,
 2845 Oak St., Paso Robles, Calif.....217
 Severance, Harry W., Jr. '70,
 1603 Highland Dr., Wilson, N. C.....219
 Severson, Gerald Raymond '68,
 14825 Westover Rd., Elm Grove, Wisc.....204
 Sexton, Daniel L. '69,
 14 Crestwood Dr., Clayton, Md.....204
 Seymour, Stephen M. '70,
 1633 River Lane Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.....228
 Shafer, Richard L. '69,
 Box 51, HQ 3rd Air Force, APO, New York.....226
 Shafer, Irving E., III '69,
 618 Margaret Dr., Statesville, N. C.
 Shafer, Thomas H. '70, 2435 Fair Ave., Columbus, Ohio.....237
 Shaffer, David F. '70, 8940 Rustic Rd., Richmond, Va.....226
 Shahan, Michael Ellsworth '68,
 504 Driftwood Dr. West, Palm Harbor, Fla.....208
 Shannon, Randolph W., III '69,
 RFD 1, Society Hill, S. C.....208
 Shapins, Frank Donald '68, Box 952, Vero Beach, Fla.....207
 Sharoff, Barry Lee '68,
 5735 E. Cedar Ave., Denver, Colo.....207
 Sharratt, Bryan E. '69,
 7403 Hampton Blvd., Norfolk, Va.
 Shasby, Douglas Michael '67,
 267 Parkside Dr., Bay Village, Ohio.....201, 304
 Shaw, Dale R. '69, R D 1, Stewartstown, Pa.....227
 Shearer, Rees Rucker '68,
 3125 N. Abingdon St., Arlington, Va.....228
 Shelor, Larry J. '70, 212 Oak Ave., Severna Park, Md.....230
 Sherrard, John E. '70,
 1936 S.E. 17th Ct., Pompano Beach, Fla.....237
 Sherwood, Frank G. '70, Box 140, Bridgeville, Del.....241
 Shlimbaum, Charles D. '70, 72 Wingam Dr., Islip, N. Y.....241
 Shoemaker, Raleigh A. '67,
 1220 E. Morehead St., Charlotte, N. C.....204, 304
 Shoneman, Charles H. '69,
 604 Elkins Ave., Elkins Park, Pa.....209
 Shore, Philip L., III '69,
 1409 Lyndhurst Dr., High Point, N. C.....225
 Shorenstein, Stuart Alan '68,
 55 Spruce Dr., Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y.....207
 Shulman, Lewis, Jr. '70,
 6404 Powhatan Ave., Norfolk, Va.....223
 Shusterman, Alan J. '70,
 28 Manavon St., Phoenixville, Pa.....239
 Simon, John T. '69, 1144 Norland Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....198
 Sikora, Robert Francis '68,
 256 22 Kensington Place, Great Neck, N. Y.
 Silverforb, David Bruce '67, 209 Brush Creek, Kansas City, Mo.
 Silverman, Frederick I. '69,
 86 Bay Heights Dr., Miami, Fla.....224
 Simon, Steven Edward '68,
 57 Westridge Rd., New London, Conn.....218
 Simon, William A., III '69,
 155 Secor Lane, Pelham, N. Y.....232
 Simons, Robert Alan '68,
 1236 W. 69th St., Kansas City, Mo.
 Simons, William John '68, 614 Raleigh Rd., Wilson, N. C.....203
 Simpson, Frank M. '70,
 1560 Sheffield Rd., Baltimore, Md.....228
 Simpson, Glenn D. '70,
 609 Edmonston Dr., Rockville, Md.....237
 Simpson, John W. '70, 16 Orchard St., Laconia, N. H.....218
 Simpson, Jon Harold '67, Box 14, Cottonwood, Ariz.....199, 304
 Sippel, William A. '70,
 1111 Montgomery St., Laurel, Md.....236
 Sipprelle, Robert C. '70, 117 W. View Dr., Athens, Ga.....241
 Sizemore, Frank Julian '68,
 629 Colonial Dr., High Point, N. C.....203
 Slade, William Samuel '68, RFD 4, Baxley, Ga.
 Slaughter, Richard Groos '68, Rt. 5 Box 62, Austin, Texas.
 Slikas, Jonathan M. '70,
 10230 Green Lane, Tacoma, Washington.....217

Slivinske, Dale Arthur '68,
 11 Dobson Rd., E. Brunswick, N. J.....208
 Sloan, Allen D. '70, Sunnyside Dr., Columbia, Tenn.....222
 Small, Phillip W. '67,
 1932 Sharon Lane, Charlotte, N. C.....201, 305
 Smalley, Lee A. '69, Rt. 17, Knoxville, Tenn.....226
 Smiley, Richard G. '70, Rt. 2 Box 149, Boxeman, Montana.....236
 Smith, Bradford W. '70,
 104 Oneida Lane, Oak Ridge, Tenn.....239
 Smith, Bruce M. '70, 4967 Briarcliff, Memphis, Tenn.....237
 Smith, Burton C., Jr. '70,
 100 Cortez Rd., W. Palm Beach, Fla.....224
 Smith, Charles O., III '69,
 207 11th Ave., S.W., Moultrie, Ga.
 Smith, Daniel T. '70,
 3300 S. Clayton Blvd., Englewood, Colo.....238
 Smith, Darland Conrad '68,
 110 Leavell Woods Dr., Jackson, Miss.....232
 Smith, David K. '69, 652 Beechwood Lane, Butler, N. J.
 Smith, David M. '70, South Hero, Vermont.....239
 Smith, Donald Douglas '67,
 314 S. Darlington, Tulsa, Okla.....226, 305
 Smith, Donald F. '67, 8154 S. Clyde Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Smith, Herbert G. '70, 3307 Rowan Rd., Greensboro, N. C.....230
 Smith, James H. '70, 3003 Knobview Dr., Nashville, Tenn.....200
 Smith, Jeffrey K. '69, 1107 Dorsh Rd., S. Euclid, Ohio.....239
 Smith, Joel T. '70, 18 Howes St., Merrick, N. Y.....241
 Smith, John Howard '68,
 1109 N.E. 2nd Ave., Delray Beach, Fla.....216
 Smith, Kingston Earl '68, 141 Pasture Rd., Poquoson, Va.....201
 Smith, Michael Edward '67,
 218 Saratoga Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.....201, 305
 Smith, Richard A. '70, 2826 Stuart Dr., Durham, N. C.....240
 Smith, Robert F. '70, 2202 N. Wheeler, Victoria, Texas.....226
 Smith, Robert Z. '67,
 3030 Hazelton St., Falls Church, Va.....221, 305
 Smith, Steven Lee '67,
 917 Wellington Rd., Baltimore, Md.....198, 305
 Smith, Thomas M. '69, 700 Merrifield Rd., Louisville, Ky.....228
 Smith, William T., Jr. '69, 353 Maple Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Smithson, Frank W. '69,
 6325 Robin Hill Rd., Nashville, Tenn.
 Smoland, Paul N. '69, 1116 Conger Dr., Aiken, S. C.
 Smolen, Peter N. '69, 810 Memorial Dr., Ahoskie, N. C.
 Smythers, Alex Jackson '68, 58 Park St., Warsaw, N. Y.
 Snead, Philip Trout '68, 6915 York Rd., Baltimore, Md.....206
 Sneringer, William James, IV '68,
 906 Poplar St., Annapolis, Md.
 Snell, Robert D. '69, 4008 Texas, Vernon, Texas.....204
 Snell, Thomas E. '69, 2414 Cortland St., Waynesboro, Va.....201
 Snow, Rodney Wayne '68, Stadium Dr., Spray, N. C.....226, 305
 Snyder, Jeffrey B. '69, 27 Kelly St., Metuchen, N. J.
 Snyder, William Gordon '68,
 840 Midland Rd., Cradell, N. J.....199
 Sobell, Maurice H., III '69,
 30091 Ponds View Dr., Franklin, Mich.
 Solie, Guy Thompson '67,
 4213 Yuma Dr., Madison, Wisc.....206, 305
 Somershein, Ralph H. '70, 77 E. 208th St., Bronx, N. Y.....236
 Somerville, David H. '70, 624 Murdock Rd., Baltimore, Md.....238
 Sommerville, Donald Paul '67,
 1509 Pigeon Rd., Beaufort, S. C.
 Sorkey, David P. '70, 36 Ridgewood Place, Asheville, N. C.....219
 Southern, Gilbert E., Jr. '67,
 2447 Jefferson Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.....217, 305
 Spader, Bruce Edward '68,
 19 Willowbrook Acres, Parkersburg, W. Va.....224
 Sparks, James D. '70, 310 S. Oakland St., Gastonia, N. C.....239
 Spears, Drew S. '69, R D 1, Riegelsville, Pa.
 Spears, Roswell H., III '69,
 803 Woodland Ave., Johnson City, Tenn.....208
 Spector, Arthur G. '70,
 6219 Beachway Dr., Falls Church, Va.....230
 Spencer, David Bruce '70, #9 Central Dr., Metairie, La.....238
 Spiegel, Mark Alexander '68,
 807 N. Elm Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.....209
 Spiegel, Timonhy M. '70, Box 903, Ft. Myers, Fla.....218
 Spitz, Gerald B. '70, 27 Madison Ave., Maplewood, N. J.....220
 Sprague, Stuart R. '69, 8101 Edinburgh, Clayton, Md.....222

Spraitzar, Stephen S. '69, 1 Joanna Way, Chatham, N. J.	
Spong, Timothy A. '70, 25 Rodney Rd., Dover, Del.	238
Sprugel, Douglas G. '69, Rt. 2 S. First St. Rd., Champaign, Ill.	227
Squires, Willard D., Jr. '69, 185 Gordon St., Pittsburgh, Pa.	
Stackhouse, Douglas E. '68, 315 Muriel Ave., N. Plainfield, N. J.	
Stadium, Hyman '68, 1201 Sutton Dr., Kinston, N. C.	197
Stames, Paul T. '67, 304 Main St., Matawan, N. J.	201, 305
Standaart, Adrian P. '70, 9 Canterbury Rd., Asheville, N. C.	217
Stanley, Ronald Jay '68, 134 Stanley Dr., Kernersville, N. C.	217
Stansfield, Alan V. '70, 1242 Brookwood Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C.	223
Staples, William C. '69, 1202 Crescent Dr., Mt. Airy, N. C.	205
Stark, Steven Zachary '68, 1908 Millersville Pike, Lancaster, Pa.	216
Staten, Lyle V., Jr. '69, 3225 Memorial Blvd., Kingsport, Tenn.	227
Stauss, Benjamin George '67, Rt. 4 Box 69, Easton, Md.	226, 305
Stead, William W. '70, 2122 Campus Dr., Durham, N. C.	221
Steele, David L. '69, 55 Sandra Dr., Newport News, Va.	
Stein, Elliot S. '70, 10 Gateway Rd., Yonkers, N. Y.	236
Stein, Richard Allan '68, 102 St. Lawrence St., Rehoboth Beach, Del.	207
Steinberg, Herman W., Jr. '69, 687 Park Ave., Paterson, N. J.	218
Steinbruegge, Robert W. '69, 1446 Rainier Falls Dr., Atlanta, Ga.	201
Stenberg, Edwin S., III '69, U.S. Army Gen. Hospital, Landstuhl APO, N. Y.	221
Stephens, Charles D. '70, 2355 Champion Court, Avent Ferry Rd., Raleigh, N. C.	222
Stephens, Michael Allan '68, 415 E. Malone St., Hanford, Calif.	200, 305
Stephens, William P. '70, 6 Searles Rd., Darien, Conn.	220
Stephenson, William Henry '68, 267 Woodbery Dr., Bloomfield Hill, Mich.	197
Stern, Eugene B. '70, 4139 Shelmford Rd., Charlotte, N. C.	240
Stevens, John R. '70, 1845 Coolidge Ave., Altadena, Calif.	231
Stevens, Pierre Vandale '69, 307 Belmont Ave., Cannonsburg, Pa.	204
Stevenson, James R. '70, 747 Washington, Elyria, Ohio	
Stewart, David W. '70, 2619 Washington Blvd., Huntington, W. Va.	236
Stewart, John Douglas '67, 1204 Covington Rd., Carrcroft, Wilmington, Del.	197, 305
Stewart, Samuel K., Jr. '68, 15 Cushman St., Plymouth, Mass.	
Stewart, William Ray '67, 137 Country Club Place, Southbridge, Mass.	
Stewart, William W. '70, 41 12 Revere Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa.	220
Still, John T., III '69, 2426 E. Lake Dr., Raleigh, N. C.	207
Stimpson, Peter G. '70, 117 Newberry Cr., Oak Ridge, Tenn.	241
Stimson, William Richard '68, 950 N.W. 8th St., Apt. #88, Boca Raton, Fla.	
Stitt, Craig R. '70, 1070 Hereford Rd., Cleveland, Ohio	239
Stoebe, Edward R., Jr. '68, Riverfield Dr., Weston, Conn.	203
Stoel, Peter F. '69, 01411 S.W. Radcliffe Rd., Portland, Or.	232
Stokes, Harry C. '70, 157 Hun Rd., Princeton, N. J.	222
Stokes, Joseph Powell '68, 1324 Highland Ave., Hendersonville, N. C.	217
Stokes, Paul Mason '68, 1071 Falcon Ave., Miami Springs, Fla.	198
Stoler, Stanley '68, 2612 Sawmill Rd., North Bellmore, N. Y.	
Stone, Bruce Winchester '67, 5 Berwick Rd., Lexington, Mass.	224, 306
Stone, Gary M. '70, 25 Munford Rd., New Haven, Conn.	220
Stone, Richard E. '69, RFD 2 Box 181, Pound Ridge, N. Y.	
Stone, Sam George '67, 367 Richmond Lane, Crystal Lake, Ill.	
Stoney, James Richard '68, Box 28, Warrenton, N. C.	223
Straight, David L. '70, 1132 Village Way, Fairmont, W. Va.	236
Stratos, Milton S. '69, 1301 Russell Dr. N., St. Petersburg, Fla.	199
Stratton, Sherman Lee '67, Box 274, Laurel, Fla.	223, 305
Street, David P. '68, Box 17 Rt. 3, Reservoir Rd., Charlottesville, Va.	
Streets, Benjamin F., III '67, 12891 Oakhurst Rd., Largo, Fla.	217, 306
Strickland, Roy M. '70, Box 331, Smithfield, N. C.	
Striker, James R. '70, 634 W. State St., Trenton, N. J.	236
Stringfellow, Walter, III '67, 964 Cherry St., Winnetka, Ill.	201, 306
Strohaker, Thomas C. '70, 1122 63rd Ave., South, St. Petersburg, Fla.	239
Strohl, Daniel Schuyler '68, 320 S. Harrison St., East Orange, N. J.	209
Struthers, William W. '70, 145 Ashbourne Rd., Columbus, Ohio.	227
Stryker, Henry B., III '69, 1 Holiday Lane, Texarkana, Texas	
Stuart, Robert W. '70, 7 Dudley Lane, Larchmont, N. Y.	239
Stuart, William Kelly, '68, 2234 Woodrow St., Durham, N. C.	221
Stubbs, Gary Winterson '68, RD 5, Carlisle, Pa.	207
Stubbs, Robert D. '69, Rt 3, Sedge Garden Rd., Kernersville, N. C.	203
Studstrup, Stanley K. '67, 8815 W. Hampton Ave., Milwaukee, Wisc.	206, 306
Stuecker, Richard C. '70, 919 Ardmore Dr., Louisville, Ky.	239
Stull, Harold E. '70, 6805 Braddock Rd., Springfield, Va.	218
Stulting, Robert D., Jr. '70, 506 Rockingham Dr., Knoxville, Tenn.	241
Suffness, Michael B. '69, 408 Pingree Ave., Trenton, N. J.	209
Suhrer, Julian S. '70, 2303 Saragossa Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.	220
Sullivan, Edward Joseph '68, 39 Bamford Place, Irvington, N. J.	226
Summerlin, Daniel C., Jr. '67, 615 W. Main St., Mt. Olive, N. C.	201, 306
Sumner, Edmund C. '69, 1209 Wilton Lane, Kirkwood, Mo.	218
Sumner, Robert L. '70, 144 Anthony St., Gaffney, S. C.	236
Sumner, William Emslie '67, 144 Anthony St., Gaffney, S. C.	206, 306
Sutta, Elliott N. '70, 1335 Sorolla Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.	222
Swan, Richard H. '67, Rt 1, Box 267-A, Kerrville, Texas	203, 306
Sweet, Charles Vann '68, 4985 Lake Forrest Dr. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.	
Swennes, Robert Harvey, II '67, 8424 Mt. Tibet Dr., El Paso, Texas	232, 306
Swetnam, Wilber '68, 1702 South Lakewood, Tulsa, Okla.	227
Swiger, Ernest C., Jr. '69, 525 Stanley Ave., Clarksburg, W. Va.	218
Swinden, Elbert Dennis, Jr. '68, 381 1 N.W. 8th, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	
Swomley, Michael Thomas '68, 3212 Brightwood Ave., Baltimore, Md.	

—T—

Taft, Edmund M. '69, 405 E. H. St., Erwin, N. C.	
Taft, Richard C. '67, 1707 E. 5th St., Greenville, N. C.	201, 306
Taft, Thomas F. '68, 119 W. 3rd. St., Greenville, N. C.	
Tager, Mark J. '70, 2266 Smith St., Merrick, L. I., N. Y.	222
Talley, John R. '70, 215 E. 68th St., New York 21, N. Y.	218
Tally, Robert T. '70, 3100 Tallywood Dr., Fayetteville, N. C.	228
Tanenbaum, Marc A. '69, 108 Romaine Dr., Spartanburg, S. C.	227
Tanner, William D., Jr. '68, 1234 N. Washington St., Rutherfordton, N. C.	232
Tarasoff, Barry Joel '67, 567 Greenbrook Rd., N. Plainfield, N. J.	197, 306
Tarasuk, William Elarion '68, 306 Marion St., Bridgeport, Conn.	198



Tasker, Richard William '67,
96 Locksley Rd., Lynfield, Mass.....232, 306

Taurman, John David '68,
350 Greensboro Dr., Dayton, Ohio.....207

Tavernise, Michele '68, 208 Watts St., Durham, N. C.

Taylor, William Roy, Jr. '68,
801 S. Mecklenburg Ave., South Hill, Va.....231

Teal, James Robert '67,
520 Grandin Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....201, 306

Teer, Seymour E. '70, Box 284, Hillsborough, N. C.

Telge, Mark Charles '68, 1779 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

Thies, Austin C., Jr. '69,
2429 Red Fox Trail, Charlotte, N. C.....217

Thomas, Cornelius B., Jr. '69,
2069 Springlake Dr. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.....222

Thomas, Edmund W., Jr. '69,
1411 Siena Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.....207

Thomas, Isaac C., Jr. '69, 506 Belmont Rd., Belmont, N. C.....216

Thomas, Paul E. '69, Box 60, Etowah, N. C.

Thomas, Wayne E. '69, 850 Loridans Cr. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.....205

Thomas, Wilbur Wells, III '68,
8308 Fenway Rd., Bethesda, Md.....229

Thomas, William Allen '68, 500 North St., Chapel Hill, N. C.

Thomas, William L. '70, 234 Cheshire Rd., Pittsfield, Mass.....236

Thompson, Arthur Blair '69, 40 Old Range Rd., Wilton, Conn.

Thompson, David M. '70, 5859 E. 54, Indianapolis, Ind.....236

Thompson, James D. '70, 425 Pike Blvd., Orangeburg, S. C.....230

Thompson, John Gill '68, 113 College Ave., Centerville, Tenn.

Thompson, Ronald N. '70, Box 403 Robersonville, N. C.....240

Thompson, William H., Jr. '67,
1912 Piedmont Way, South Bend, Ind.....216, 307

Thore, Robert E. '67,
4100 Leeds Dr., Charlotte, N. C.....307

Thornton, Robert Bannaton '68,
1701 E. Pine St., Goldsboro, N. C.

Thrasher, Michael A. '67,
1628 Morris Ave., Norfolk 9, Virginia.....218, 307

Thurber, James M., '69,
2022 Innwood Rd. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.....201

Thurston, Thomas E. '69,
162 27th Ave., N. St. Petersburg, Fla.....227

Tibone, James E. '68,
25 So. Long Beach Rd., Rockville Center, N. Y.....201

Tice, Stephen A. '67, P.O. Box 434, Tice, Fla.....208, 307

Tiffany, Terence N. '67, 300 Forest Dr., Short Hills, N. J.

Tigner, Richard F. '70, 908 Hawthorne Rd., Shelby, N. C.....238

Tilman, Stephen G. '70,
2921 Good Hope Rd., Winston Salem, N. C.....223

Timin, Gary P. '69, 500 Roosevelt Blvd., Falls Church, Va.

Timmerman, William B. '68,
1960 Queens Rd. W., Charlotte 7, N. C.....200

Tisdale, Norwood B. '68,
431 W. Longlake Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Tobias, Carl W. '68, 918 Sunset Ave., Petersburg, Va.....209

Todd, Robert F. '70, 331 N. Pearl St., Granville, Ohio.....241

Toddovich, Michael B. '67,
9846 Waterbury Dr., Ladue 24, Mo.....201, 307

Tomchin, David L., Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Tomes, James R. '69, 7318 Glen Arbor Rd., Louisville, Ky.....218

Toot, Douglas M. '69, 66 Edgewater, Poland, Ohio.

Topping, Joseph C., Jr. '68,
Liverman Heights, Plymouth, N. C.....224

Toth, Barry D. '69, 31 Green St., Mumcy, Pa.....218

Townsend, John S. '68,
1624 Alexander Ave., Chambersburg, Pa.

Townsend, Robert M. '70,
1624 Alexander Ave., Chambersburg, Pa.....238

Traderr, Ronald G. '68, 2116 Post Rd., Vienna, Va.

Travelstead, Malcolm P. '68,
4304 Keswick Rd., Baltimore 10, Md.

Traver, Lewis H. '70,
1224 Evergreen Rd., Morrisville, Pa.....220

Tredway, James W., III '68,
1106 W. Durwood Crescent, Richmond 29, Va.

Tremaine, Arthur J. '70, 1117 Forest Ave., Evanston, Ill.....236

Tremlett, Robert S. '68, Rt. 8, Greenville, Tenn.....198

Treut, William D. '69, 257 Tuttle Pky., Westfield, N. J.

Tria, John J., Jr. '68,
Rt. 2 Box 446A, Bethlehem Rd., Kings Mountain, N. C.....227

TRINITY COLLEGE—Con't.

Trice, David A. '70, 1719 King Mt. Rd., Charlottesville, Va.....	221
Trimbur, Thomas J. '70, 3204 Crescent Dr., Warren, Ohio.....	226
Trippe, William L. '67, 380 Argonne Dr., Atlanta, Ga.....	205
Trotman, Richard C. '67, 20 M. View Rd., W. Orange, N. J.....	199, 307
Truax, Allen B. '68, 5382 D. S., Durham, N. C.....	221
Tschan, Donald N. '68, 1100, Clover Hill Rd., Wynnewood, Pa.....	201
Tudor, Michael S. '67, 1500 Military Highway, Pineville, La.....	203, 307
Turbiville, Richard B. '67, 220 Gardenview, San Antonio, Texas.....	204, 307
Turner, Arthur F., III '67, 930 N. Texas Ave., Orlando, Fla.....	221, 307
Tweed, Douglas S. '70, 1504 Wakefield Dr., Virginia Beach, Va.....	240
Tylka, Leonard C. '68, 25 Third St., Fords, N. J.....	221

—U—

Ulrich, Dorn W. '68, 115 Richards Ave., Paxton, Mass.	
Urquhart, Glen T. '70, 1513 Crestwood Ln., McLean, Va.	
Umbrett, Thomas H. '69, 527 Prospect St., Westfield, N. J.	
Underhill, Frederick H., Jr. '69, 305 Kishwaukee Dr., Sycamore, Ill.	
Unser, Albert R. '69, 2428 Thrasher Rd., Chesapeake, Va.....	203
Upmeyer, Neil A. '68, 1333 Indian Rocks Rd., Clearwater, Fla.	

—V—

Valdes, James F. '70, 484 Bryn Mawr Ln. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.	
Valent, Ronald E. '70, Rt. 1, Oakdale, Pa.....	230
Valentine, Timothy F. '70, 210 Grove St., Brevard, N. C.....	227
Van Dusen, Richard A. '68, 4606 Chestnut St., Bethesda, Md.	
Van Hoy, Philip M. '70, 3735 Abingdon Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....	220
Van Nostrand, Douglas, '69, 2312 S. Brink Ave., Sarasota, Fla.....	203
Van Valkenburgh R. Dirk '70, 125 Central Ave., Rye, N. Y.....	224
Vance, Robert B. '70, 24 Oakwood Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.....	220
Vandenberg, Jan S. '69, 40 Grant St., Cresaptown, Md.	
VanderVerf, Joseph N. '69, 314 Arrowhead Ln., New Kensington, Pa.....	203
Vandyke, Allen H. '67, 1101 W. Rock Spring, Greenville, N. C.....	307
Vann, Arthur III '67, 111 Oakland Ave., Durham, N. C.	
Vannortwick, William A., Jr. '67, 4129 Ortega Forest Dr., Jacksonville 10, Fla.....	205, 307
Varela, Arthur A., Jr. '68, 234 Belle Haven Rd., Alexandria, Va.	
Veatch, Jesse W., III '68, 373 Pinetree Dr. N.E., Atlanta 5, Ga.....	217
Verga, Robert Bruce '67, 416 Washington Blvd., Sea Girt, N. J.	
Vickery, Kenneth P. '70, 601 Marshall Rd. S.W., Vienna, Va.....	240
Viets, Robert W. '70, 4345 Trails End Dr., Kettering, Ohio.....	240
Villa, John K. '70, 32550 Plumwood, Birmingham, Mich.....	224
Vincent, Bruce H. '69, 945 N. Lebanon St., Arlington, Va.....	198
Vincent, Dale Leon, Jr. '68, 945 N. Lebanon St., Arlington, Va.....	198
Virgin, Edward W. '68, 910 Alabama Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	
Vlahov, Eric '70, 1535 Hemlock St., N.W., Washington, D. C.....	238
Vogdes, James M., III, 809 Colford Ave., Collingswood, N. J.....	209, 307
Von Klemperer, William J. '69, P.O. Box 361, Hill Neck L.I., N. Y.	
Vosburgh, George S., III '69, Box 212, Tryon, N. C.....	227
Voss, Richard P. '69, Box 5054 Duke Station, Durham, N. C.	
Vreeland, Arthur A. '67, 1802 Indian Head Rd., Baltimore, Md.....	201, 307

—W—

Waddell, Mark C. '68, 815 S. Columbine, Denver, Colo.....	201
Wade, Andrew Stuart '68, Sheeder Mill Farm Rd., Spring City, Pa.	

Wade, John B. '67, 26 Valley View Ave., Summit, N. J.	
Wagner, Steven R. '70, R.D. #1, Huntingdon, Pa.....	222
Wagner, William O. '67, 330 Harford Place, Upland, Calif.....	208, 307
Waldman, Robert J. '68, 94 Emily Ave., Elmont, L.I., N. Y.....	207
Waldo, James R. '68, 1923 N. Broadway, Shawnee, Okla.....	207
Walker, Henry H. '70, 202 W. Redbud Dr., Knoxville, Tenn.....	241
Walker, Leo L. '67, St. Elizabeth's Hosp. Sta., Washington, D. C.....	225, 307
Walker, Louis A. '70, 306 Walton Rd., Morganton, N. C.....	236
Walker, Roscoe '68, 1900 Security Life Bldg., Denver, Colo.	
Walker, Stephen L. '67, Rm. 609 Peoples Bldg., Charleston, S. C.....	198, 307
Wall, Joseph E. '67, Rt. 5, Burlington, N. C.....	216, 308
Wallace, John F. '70, 111 Lee Dr., Belmont, N. C.	
Wallace, William B. '69, P.O. Box 129, Morehead City, N. C.	
Wallace, William O. '68, P.O. Box 295, Washington, N. C.....	224
Wallas, Jonathan P. '67, 1901 Shoreham Dr., Charlotte, N. C.	
Walsh, Nicholas S. '70, 15 Turner Dr. S., Chappaqua, N. Y.....	238
Walstad, Paul S. '69, 286 Shady Brook Lane, Princeton, N. J.....	221
Walter, Henry '68, R.D. 3, Lititz, Pa.....	199
Walter, Joseph '70, 642 S. Main St., Urbana, Ohio.....	217
Walters, David L. '70, 5744 Castle Rock Rd., Roanoke, Va.....	238
Walters, James M. '70, 517 W. Main St., Somerset, Pa.....	218
Walther, Bruce E. '70, 416 E. Spring Ave., Ardmore, Pa.....	227
Ward, Douglas Alan '68, 1804 Westhill Blvd., Westlake, Ohio.....	203
Warlick, Paul W. '68, 398 Vanderbilt Rd., Asheville, N. C.....	208
Warner, Gerret P. '68, Hegeman's Lane, Old Brookville, Glen Head P.O., N. Y.....	198
Warner, James R. '68, 916 Hay St., Fayetteville, N. C.....	203
Warran, Jason R. '70, 4220 Dresden St., Kensington, Md.....	241
Warren, John C. '70, 3600 Pickwick Lane, Charlotte, N. C.....	226
Warren, Lawrence N. '69, 501 Cedar St., Clinton, S. C.....	203
Warren, Richard P. '68, 2600 Brentwood Pl., Charlotte, N. C.....	203
Washburn, John W. '69, Ruffin, N. C.	
Wasserman, Gerald D. '70, 5406 Hewes St., New Orleans, La.....	220
Wasserman, Mark '68, 14 Ralph Rd., Marblehead, Mass.....	209
Waterfield, William C. '68, 302 Oreland Mill Rd., Oreland, Pa.....	205
Watkins, George T., 507 Skyline Dr., Pullman, Wash.....	239
Watkins, John B. '70, 21 Nichols Rd., Armonk, N. Y.....	224
Watrous, Thomas S. '70, 32A Eagan Ave., Langley A.F.B., Va.....	238
Watson, James B. '70, 109 Pinecrest Rd., Durham, N. C.....	220
Watson, John Q. '70, 713 S. Main St., Red Springs, N. C.....	224
Watson, Lawrence F. '70, Robin Dr., Monroe, N. C.....	238
Watson, Richard L. '67, 109 Pinecrest Rd., Durham, N. C.....	201, 308
Watson, Thomas R. '68, 603 Sunnyside Lane, Wilson, N. C.....	217
Watt, Robert M. '69, Fern Lake, Middlesboro, Ky.....	204
Wayne, James H. '67, 115 Westminster Dr., Jacksonville, N. C.....	218, 308
Wayne, Roger A. '70, 2236 Stanhope, Grosse Pnt. Woods, Mich.....	236
Weaver, James W. '69, 5103 Acacia Ave., Bethesda, Md.	
Weaver, Philip A. '70, 4204 Henderson Rd., Greensboro, N. C.....	230
Weber, John E. '67, 459 Jayson Ave., Pittsburgh 28, Pa.....	200, 308
Webster, Charles M. '67, 4 Circle Dr., Rumson, N. J.....	221, 308
Webster, Dana L. '68, 1116 Fox River Dr., E De Pere, Wis.	
Webster, Evan H. '69, 322 Foxdale Rd., Media, Pa.....	222
Weed, William C. '69, 1525 Dufossat St., New Orleans, La.	
Weeks, Paul D. '69, 4274 Valencia Rd., Knoxville, Tenn.....	201
Weinstein, James G. '70, 1037 N. Kenilworth, Oak Park, Ill.....	240
Weir, Jeremy '67, 304 W. Fairview Ave., Langhorne, Pa.....	216, 308
Weisbach, Philip '70, 1240 Oakcrest Cr., Beaumont, Tex.....	238
Weisner, John R. '67, 1107 New Garden Rd., Greensboro, N. C.....	223, 308
Weiss, Jerome S. '69, 212 Shore Dr., Miami, Fla.....	207
Weldon, Wilson O. '67, 2100 W. Market St., Greensboro, N. C.....	203, 308
Weller, Worth H. '68, 417 Geron Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.	
Wellman, David K. '68, 1820 Wiltshire Blvd., Huntington, W. Va.	
Wellman, Henry M. '70, 3071 Lejeune Cr., 29 Palms, Calif.....	236
Wells, Carl F. '68, 8615 S.W. 125 St., Miami, Fla.....	224
Wells, Earl C. '69, 420 4th St., Carnegie, Pa.....	226

Wells, Guy E. '69, 131 Park Pl., Wellington, Ohio
Wells, James H. '68,
234 Guensbury Dr., S.W., Apt. 3, Huntsville, Ala.....216
Wells, Jeffrey M. '70, 18530 Caribbean Blvd., Miami, Fla.....221
Wells, Kentwood D. '70, 7101 Woodland Dr., Springfield, Va.....220
Wells, Roger A. '70, 4622 Browning Ave., Tampa, Fla.....240
Wendelin, Ronald L. '69, 1106 S. Edwards, Peoria, Ill.
Wenham, Frederick L. '69,
20050 Shaker Blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio
Werner, Jeffrey S. '67,
4208 Linden Hills Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.....221, 308
Wertheim, Martin J. '69, 506 Conkey Ave., Rochester, N. Y.....226
Wessels, John A. '70,
49 Northridge Rd., Old Greenwich, Conn.....240
West, Walter C. '69, 3352 Willow Oak Rd., Charlotte, N. C. 197
Westberry, William H. '69, 6129 Wales Court, Fort Worth, Tex.
Whalin, David M. '68, 108 Eastway Dr., Richmond, Ky.....223
Wheeler, Roscoe N. '69,
1723 Massey Cr., S. Charleston, W. Va.....226
Whicker, Samuel C. '70,
165 Green Valley Rd., Winston Salem, N. C.....239
Whildin, James G. '69, 1849 Arlington St., Bethlehem, Pa.....227
White, Frank A. '68, 79 Carriage Dr., Avon, Conn.....201
White, Joseph K. '69, 1212 16th St., Wilmette, Ill.
White, Nathaniel B. '67,
1501 S. Alston Ave., Durham, N. C.....229, 308
Whitehead, John F. '68,
4900 Rockmere Ct., Washington 16, D. C.....222
Whitelaw, Robert S. '68, 3433 Springside Dr., Decatur, Ga.....216
Whitley, Richard James '67,
192 Whitford Ave., Nutley, N. J.....224, 309
Wickersham, John R. '68,
Gran Hotel, Managua, Nicaragua.....204
Wiesenburg, Denis A. '70, 250 Lake St., Pascagoula, Miss.....240
Wiggins, James F. '69, 3105 Preston Hollow, Ft. Worth, Tex. 226
Wiggins, Richard C. '67,
603 N. Hyde Park Ave., Durham, N. C.....232, 309
Wilcox, Clark R. '70, 356 Fairfax Dr., Winston Salem, N. C. 226
Wilcox, Kent W. '67, 356 Fairfax Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C. 309
Wilfong, Walter T. '67,
1679 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.....226, 309
Wilhelm, Phillip H. '69, 1100 Greenwood, Wilmette, Ill.....206
Wilkerson, Jack C. '68, 210 Preston Ave., Shreveport, La.
Willard, James A. '68, 8610 Whipps Bend Rd., Lyndon, Ky.....203
Williams, Charles B. '69, 5126 San Juan Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.
Williams, Charles D. '68, Munfordville, Ky.
Williams, David L. '70,
1001 Raleigh St., Roanoke Rapids, N. C.....236
Williams, George S. '69,
704 E. Forest Hills Blvd., Durham, N. C.....202
Williams, James A. '67,
Rt. 1, Box 288, West Point, Miss.....212, 309
Williams, James A. '70,
4711 N.W. Flagler Terr., Miami, Fla.....240
Williams, Jay C. '69, 12 S. Tealbrook, St. Louis, Mo.....207
Williams, Keith C. '68,
412 Montanas Rocallosas, Mexico 10 DF, Mexico.....208
Williams, Marion E. '69,
Woodridge Dr., Murfreesboro, N. C.....198
Williams, Phillip G. '68, Harshbarger Apts., Norton, Va.....231
Williams, Richard B. '69, 510 Boundary St., Sewickley, Pa.
Williams, Richard B. '69, 5818 Ipswich Rd., Bethesda, Md.
Williams, Richard L. '69,
1025 S. Alhambra Cr., Coral Gables, Fla.....221
Williams, Robert B. '67, Box 193, Walnut Cove, N. C.....217, 309
Williams, Robert L. '70,
606 Cedar St., Roanoke Rapids, N. C.....236
Williams, Sterling G. '69,
7730 Dunfield Place, Norfolk, Va.....226
Williamson, David L. '70, 27 Swann Rd., Suitland, Md.
Willis, John K. '68, 106 Belmeade Cr., Johnson City, Tenn.
Wilson, Charles C. '67 214 E. Elm St., Wheaton, Ill.....227, 309
Wilson, David B. '68, 707 Chappell Ct., Mayfield, Ky.....226
Wilson, George G. '70, 400 4th St., Radford, Va.....238
Wilson, Henry M. '70, 3603 Oval Rd., Alexandria, Va.....230
Wilson, James C. '68, 1729 N.W. 11th Rd., Gainesville, Fla.
Wilson, James D. '70, 1202 Norbee Dr., Wilmington, Del.....226
Wilson, Jeffrey W. '68, 485 Melbeth Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.....207
Wilson, John C. '67, Box 5005, Winston-Salem, N. C.....224, 309
Wilson, John D. '69, 52 N. Alicia, Memphis, Tenn.....231

Wilson, John P. '67, 2815 Chelsea Cr., Durham, N. C.
Wilson, Thomas M. '70, 2815 Chelsea Cr., Durham, N. C.
Wingate, Larry L. '69, 2117 Timber Dr., Raleigh, N. C.
Winkler, Ronald L. '69, 6413 Earham Dr., Bethesda, Md.
Winters, Paul R. '68, 38 Samana Dr., Miami 33, Fla.
Wise, James E. '70, 725 N.E. 7th St., Gainesville, Fla.....230
Wise, Robert E. '70,
1857 Louden Hgts. Rd., Charleston, W. Va.....236
Wiseman, Andrew '70, 6400 Randall Rd., Jamesville, N. Y.....241
Wistackas, John S. '70,
4 Richards Grove Rd., Quaker Hill, Conn.....221
Witter, Lon L. '67, Rt. 1, Box 295, Crown Point, Ind.....217, 309
Wohlford, R. Frank '67, 727 Chappell Rd., Charleston, W. Va.
Wolbert, Timothy H. '67, 182 Valley Rd., Ellicott City, Md.
Wolf, Harry Lee '69, 1 Slade Ave., Pikesville, Md.....232
Wolf, Robert G. '68, 2810 Huey Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.
Wolfe, James D. '69, Tara Dr., Johnstown, Pa.....201
Wolfe, John F. '68, 408 Carolina Cr., Winston-Salem, N. C. 221
Wonnacott, William C. '68,
70 Richard Lane, Thornwood, N. Y.....200
Wood, Donald R. '67,
12511 Boheme Dr., Houston, Tex.....203, 309
Wood, Robert C. '68, 1315 Fair Lawn Way, Pasadena, Calif.
Wood, Robert L. '67, 105 Hix Ave., Rye, N. Y.
Woodall, Frank A. '68, Old Post Rd., Erwin, N. C.
Woodard, Stephen C. '67,
742 Closter Dock Rd., Closter, N. J.....199, 309
Woodford, David K. '69, 343 Mt. Airy Dr., Paris, Ky.....208
Woodman, Charles A. '70, 9317 Harding Ave., Evanston, Ill.....230
Woods, Randolph J. '70, M 2 B Univ. Apts., Durham, N. C. 232
Woodside, Joseph H. '69, 2419 N. Woodrow St., Arlington, Va.
Woodward, Everett W. '69, 1221 Edgewood Rd., Havertown, Pa.
Woodward, William W. '70, 13 Batany Rd., Greenville, S. C. 230
Worden, Dee W. '70, Box 538, Hope Hills, N. C.....236
Worful, Stephen C. '67,
Owl Creek Lane, Rt. 3, Box 199A, Anchorage, Ky.....232, 310
Work, Jack '68, 2026 Deborah Dr., Atlanta, Ga.....205
Workman, Erwin F. '68, Ardith Dr., Orinda, Calif.....207
Worthington, John W. '68, 1524-27th N.W., Canton, Ohio.....218
Wright, Archie T. '68,
4829 Ft. Sumner Dr., Washington, D. C.....205
Wright, Glenn P. '68, 1945 E. 9th St., Charlotte, N. C.
Wuehrmann, David B. '68, 80 May Dr., Chatham, N. J.....227
Wuerstle, Gregory R. '70, 1021 N. 5th St., Perkasio, Pa.
Wunsch, James S. '68, 7133 E. Shore Rd., Traverse City, Mich.
Wyckoff, Geoffrey M. '70, 321 Concord Ave., Trenton, N. J. 238
Wylie, John C. '68, 4200 Torrington St., Winstead, Conn.....202

—Y—

Yaeger, William L. '69, 1752 Woodland Dr., Charlotte, N. C. 198
Yarborough, William D. '70,
441 Westwood Dr., Maryville, Tenn.....230
Yehling, George C. '69, 27 E. 67th St., Kansas City, Mo.....218
Yoder, Larry A. '69, 3519 Jacksonwald Ave., Reading, Pa.
York, David E. '70, 501 Kimberly Ave., Asheville, N. C.....220
Yorra, Mark N. '69, 2001 S. Surf Rd., Hollywood, Fla.....209
Young, Claiborne C. '70, 131 Hillside, Dr., Burlington, N. C. 240
Young, Charles H. '69, 2504 White Oak Rd., Raleigh, N. C.
Young, David R. '68, 237 Schilling St., West Lafayette, Ind.....221
Young, Henry N. '68, Province Line Rd., Princeton, N. J.
Young, James M. '70,
116 Palmera Blvd., N.E., St. Petersburg, Fla.....241
Young, Kenneth W. '68, Box 270, Burlington, N. C.
Young, Roy E. '70, 63 Brook Rd., Falmouth, Me.....240
Young, Stephen E. '70, Kings Hwy., Mickleton, N. J.....230
Younger, John J. '67, 803 S. McKinley, Champaign, Ill.....197, 310
Yuzna, Bruce J. '69, 1566 Coralwood Ct., Decatur, Ga.

—Z—

Zaiser, Kent A. '67,
1248 Monterey Blvd., St. Petersburg, Fla.....201, 310
Zaleski, Robert J. '70, 103 N. 10th St., Wheeling, W. Va.....238
Zambetti, Victor John '67,
4114 Alhambra Dr. W., Jacksonville 7, Fla.....202, 310
Zaritzky, David R. '70, 2539 Rodman St., Hollywood, Fla.....236
Zeese, Gordon R. '69, 2205 Devon Dr., Albany, Ga.....224
Zeger, Dennis A. '67,
34 E. Seminary St., Mercersburg, Pa.....221, 310

Zehner, Michael M. '70, 3469 N. Roberts Lane, Arlington, Va.....	223
Zeidner, Daniel L. '69, 145 B. Fort Lee Rd., Leonia, N. J.....	227
Zellinger, Michael J. '70, 245 33 St., N.W., Canton, Ohio.....	220
Zengel, Frederick, Jr. '69, 1033 State St., New Orleans, La.	
Ziegler, Richard Dell '67, Sunstone Farm Bayard Rd., Kennett Sq., Pa.....	207
Zimmer, Herbert Jerome '67, 1401 Hawthorne Rd., Wilmington, N. C.....	209, 310
Zimmerman, Todd '69, 413 Braeburn Rd., Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J.	
Zipser, Michael R. '70, 1172 Country Club Rd., Wilmington, N. C.....	230
Zodda, Alfred Travis, Jr. '68, 25 Elm St., Woodbury, N. Y.	
Zuker, Fred Raymond '67, 913 McHann Dr., Chattanooga, Tenn.....	197, 310
Zwelling, Leonard A. '70, 1073 Ida Pl., N. Bellmore, N. Y.....	218

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

—A—

Albright, Robert P. '69, 625 Pembroke Rd., Greensboro, N. C.....	202
Allen Thomas Stringfield '67, 1027 Pine St., Burlington, Vt.....	203, 283
Allen, William G. '70, 14543 Braddack Rd., Centreville, Va.....	237
Alper, Jonathan '70, 1125 Hawthorne Rd., Wilmington, N. C.....	241
Altschuler, Daniel R. '69, Cascadilla Correds 506, Nontevides, Uruguay	
Alvarez, Richard Michael '67, 3235 Mud Lick Rd., Roanoke, Va.....	202, 283
Anderson, Ferdinand A. '69, 2717 Van Dyke Ave., Raleigh, N. C.	
Ashby, Donald A. '67, Nassawadox, Va.....	197, 283

—B—

Baden, Joseph H. '70, 1044 N.E. 94th St., Miami Shores, Fla.....	229
Barfield, John M. '70, 710 Montague Ave., Ayder, N. C.....	226
Bates, William R., Jr. '70, P.O. Box 271, Gloucester, Va.....	227
Beckett, Thomas H. '69, 48 Bay Way Ave., Brighwaters, N. Y.....	201
Behnken, Kenneth Charles '67, Box 156 A.R.F.D., Painter, Va.....	220, 284
Benson, Clark William '67, P.O. Box 86, Murphy, N. C.....	204, 284
Bernhard, Alan C. '70, 890 N.W. 65 Ave., Plantation, Fla.....	240
Berns, Donald F. '69, 6140 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Ind.....	206
Best, Alexander Hulvei '67, 934 Ellendale Dr., Towson 4, Md.....	200, 285
Billinger, William C. '70, Rd. 1, Evans City, Pa.....	240
Bishop, Robert W. '70, 1300 Lloyd Court, Annapolis, Md.	
Bishop, William A. '70, 109 Norwood Dr., Colonial Hgts., Va.....	238
Black, Ronald L. '70, Raphael Rd., Upper Falls, Md.....	237
Blackwell, William C., Jr. '70, 4228 Caldwell Mill, Birmingham, Ala.....	239
Blake, James R. '70, 108 Sheridan Rd., Poland, Ohio.....	239
Bloom, Alan M. '70, 802 Ponus St., New Canaan, Ct.....	229
Boehm, Douglas Waterman '68, 1044 South 26th St., Arlington, Va.....	221
Boettner, Robert L. '70, 9518 Crosby Rd., Silver Spring, Md.....	236
Boley, Morris V., Jr. '70, 7513 Marbury Rd., Bethesda, Md.....	225
Bond, Robert Stephen '69, 1904 Winford Rd., Baltimore 14, Md.....	208
Bonney, Sharon L. '69, 91 N. Ferr Ave., Ft. Walton Bch., Fla.	
Booth, Michael Chaney '67, 4915 S. Olive Ave., Palm Beach, Fla.....	225, 285
Bowman, Neil O. '70, 3551 Flair, Dallas, Tex.	
Bradley, Walter S. '69, 209 Wesley Dr., Hagerstown, Md.....	221
Bright, Robert Nall '67, 1204 Confederate Ave., Richmond 27, Va.....	218, 286
Brockett, Peter Charles '67, P.O. Box 1070, Daytona Beach, Fla.....	197, 286
Brodnax, Lewis M. '67, Rt. 2, Box 145, Eutaw, Ala.....	205, 286
Brohard, Thomas W., III '69, 73 Weeks Ave., Cornwall Hudson, N. Y.....	200

Brown, Donald Walter, Jr. '69, 6727 South Atlanta, Tulsa, Okla.	
Brown, Edward B., Jr. '67, 883 Plymouth Rd., Atlanta 6, Ga.....	208, 286
Brown, Wendell E. '70, 748 Ivywood Dr., Athens, Ga.....	240
Brown, William B., Jr. '68, 4602 Roanoke Ct., Midland, Mich.	
Browne, Charles Gerrall '67, Rt. 2, Cherryville, N. C.	
Bryce, John Stephen '67, Lincoln & Fairthorne St., Kennett Sq., Pa.....	228, 286
Buch, Stephen A. '70, 2930 Green St., Harrisburg, Pa.....	241
Buchanan, William E. '67, 4512 South Lewis Pl., Tulsa, Okla.	
Buckley, Mark R. '70, 2 Spring St., Westerly, R. I.....	229
Burningham, Kent Sessions '67, 5005 Lincoln Ave., Alexandria, Va.....	228, 286
Busch, Gerald K. '68, 100 Portland Rd., Sumit, N. J.	
Bussey, Joe Paynter, Jr. '69, 1406 Willow Ave., Chesapeake, Va.....	202
Butner, John C., IV '70, 2309 Prince St., Durham, N. C.....	219
Butterworth, Alvin S., III '68, 40 Milford Rd., Newport News, Va.	
Butterworth, Robert S. '68, Main St. Richville, N. Y.....	204

—C—

Cahill, George P. '70, 119 Knollwood Dr., Carle Place, L.I., N. Y.....	235
Cahill, Patrick J. '70, 6811 N.W. 30th Ct., Hollywood, Fla.	
Campbell, Barbara Carol '67, 18 South Stewart St., Winchester, Va.....	251, 287
Campbell, Ronald Michael '69, 165 Williams Dr., Adm. Hts., Annapolis, Md.....	230
Carmichael, George J., III '67, 591 Park Ave., Manhasset, N. Y.....	205, 287
Carroll, Phillip P., III '70, 3210 Delwynn Dr., Wilmington, De.....	222
Carter, Charles D. '70, 950 N. Marlyn Ave., Baltimore, Md.....	241
Carter, Charles S. '69, 400 Grove St., Salisbury, N. C.....	204
Chandler, Donald P. '69, 213 Beard Ave. APO 96553, San Francisco, Calif.....	201
Chestnut, Kenneth S. '68, 37 Mercer Ave., Wilmington, N. C.....	223
Chewning, Charles C., Jr. '68, 4109 Exeter Rd., Richmond, Va.	
Chrisman, Calvin L. '69, 225 Ridgewood Ave., Charlotte, N. C.	
Churchman, Charles Wesley '68, 20 S. Britton Rd., Springfield, Pa.....	201
Claiborne, Claudius B. '69, 144 Cedar Pl., Apt. 1, Canville, Va.....	209
Clark, Henry L., Jr. '69, 3806 Leland St., Chevy Chase, Md.....	204
Clift, Robert C. '68, 34 Salem St., Andover, Mass.	
Cocke, Norman Atwater '68, 865 Tall Oaks Rd., Radnor, Pa.	
Coffin, Jeffrey T. '70, 672 S.E. Badger, Palm Bay, Fla.....	237
Colby, James E. '70, 4543 Emerson Ave., St. Petersburg, Fla.....	219
Colden, William C., III '68, 12 Slater Dr., Scottia, N. Y.	
Coleman, Donald Bruce '68, 348 Henry Ave., Sewickley, Pa.....	225
Coley, Stephen Craig '67, 403 Gilmor Rd., Joppatowne, Joppa, Md.....	200, 288
Coman, James H., III '69, Rt. 3, Hillsboro, N. C.	
Compitello, Joseph L., Jr. '69, 51 Lincoln Ave., E. White Plains, N. Y.	
Coogler, John Bee '67, 175 Mt. Fair Ave., Brooksville, Fla.	
Cook, Larry F. '69, 940 Turquoise, New Orleans, La.....	200
Cooksey, Benjamin H., III '69, 615 E. Main St., Clarksburg, W. Va.....	204
Cotton, Robert B., Jr. '68, 1503 Old Orchard Rd., Media, Pa.....	226
Cox, John M. '70, 3746 Aldington Dr., Jacksonville, Fla.....	236
Crane, Allan D. '70, 6061 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, Va.....	239
Cross, Robert Scott '68, 1458 Parkwood St., Clearwater, Fla.....	200
Crow, David S. '70, P.O. Box 395, Robbins, N. C.....	228
Crowell, George H., III '67, Box 646, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.....	201, 289
Cudlin, Joseph John '67, 13 Parry Dr., E. Northport, N. Y.	
Custer, Richard '70, 55 Oakland Place, Hamburg, N. Y.....	238

—D—

Dana, Richard L. '70, Linden Rd., Pinehurst, N. C.....	240
Daniel, John Harison, Jr. '67, 5502 Cromwell Dr., Washington, D. C.....	199, 289

Davenport, Thomas Earl '68, 1210 McRee Dr., Valdosta, Ga.	204
Davis, Clayton William '68, 440 E. Mass. Ave., Southern Pines, N. C.	
Denison, Stephen R. '70, 6917 W. 68th St., Overland Park, Kan.	219
Dermon, John A. '69, 3634 Poplar, Memphis, Tenn.	
Dickinson, Roger B. '67, 1310 Meadowbrook Rd., Lancaster, Pa.	
Dietz, William A. '70, 6516 Broxburn Dr., Bethesda, Md.	235
Donald, James C. '70, 24 Birchwood Dr., Valley Stream, N. Y.	238
Donoho, Truman D. '70, 715 Maplewood, Anniston, Ala.	238
Dorrell, Charles E. '69, Main St. Sturbridge, Mass.	226
Dover, James R., Jr. '69, 1146 Hermitage Rd., Rock Hill, S. C.	228
Dow, Robert E. '67, Rockland Park, Short Beach, Conn.	
Downes, Arthur '70, Remsens, Lane, Oyster Bay, N. Y.	229
Doyle, Edward J., Jr. '70, 4814 S. 8th Rd., Arlington, Va.	239
Dresher, Robert M. '70, 2320 Clearview Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.	
Daugherty, Robert F. '68, 904 Dacian Ave., Durham, N. C.	
Daul, Charles Reems '68, 6 Wedgewood Lane, Morristown, N. J.	201
Davant, Charles '68, Blowing Rock Hospital, Blowing Rock, N. C.	218
David, Clifford Baynes '68, 1237 Campbell Ave., Jacksonville 7, Fla.	228
Davidson, Kenneth H. '70, 731 Alderson, Billings, Mt.	241
Davies, James A., II '68, 102 Artillery Post Rd., Ft. Sam Houston, Texas	221
Davies, Stevan L. '70, 743 Crystal Dr., Mt. Lebanon 28, Pa.	239
Davis, Allan H. '67, 12 South Wilton Rd., Richmond, Va.	197, 289
Davis, George Edward '67, 210 Emery Dr., Nashville 14, Tenn.	202, 289
Davis, Jeffrey W. '69, Split Rock Rd., RFD, Syosset, N. Y.	197
Davis, John Jefferson '68, 2589 Date Ave., Macon, Ga.	
Davis, John R., Jr. '70, Baldwin Woods, Whiteville, N. C.	220
Davis, Larry Edward '68, 4507 Columbia St., Portsmouth, Va.	197
Davis, Nicky S. '68, 20 Whitewood Ct., Huntington, L.I., N. Y.	209
Davis, Roger K. '68, Murraysville, West Virginia	231
Davis, Wesley S., Jr. '70, 2805 Laurel Lane, Camp Hill, Pa.	210
Duncan, Vernon W. '70, 807 Nightingale Rd., Jacksonville, Fla.	238

-E-

Eddy, James H. '69, 103 Harding Rd., Wyckoff, N. J.	218
Edwards, Jens B., Jr. '69, 600 Hermitage Dr., Chesapeake, Va.	
Ellis, Thomas S. '69, 620 S. 3rd St., Winconsin Rapids, Wis.	220
Emerick, Harold R. '69, 1394 N. Main St., Washington, Pa.	228
Enholm, Barry W. '70, Green Pond Rd., Rockaway, N. J.	225
Evans, Robert H. '70, 2009 Ridge Place S.E., Washington, D.C.	237

-F-

Falk, Martin Elmer '68, 7828 Lee Ave., Alexandria, Va.	223
Farquhar, Thomas L. '69, 17 Country Club Place, Belleville, Ill.	206
Fegley, Thomas Lee '67, 247 Stein Lane, Lewisburg, Pa.	207, 291
Feick, John W. '69, 1316 Doves Cove Rd., Towson, Md.	218
Ferguson, John Howe '68, 10024 Reddick Dr., Silver Spring, Md.	226
Finley, Michael J. '69, 26 Hawthorne Place, Summit, N. J.	
Fisher, Steven B. '70, 3521 N. 57th St., Omaha, Neb.	235
Fleming, Stewart '69, 2013 Beachwood Rd., Hyattsville, Md.	200
Fletcher, John W. '70, 3707 Bangor St., S.E., Washington, D. C.	235
Flynn, Thomas E. '68, 32 Godfrey Ave., Bayville, L.I., N. Y.	205
Foss, Philip Theodore, Jr. '69, 828 S. Oak St., Hinsdale, Ill.	200
Francis, William P. '69, 131 Lafitelle Dr., Waveland, Miss.	

Franklin, Marvin A. '70, Box 401 Kent Sch., Kent, Ct.	229
Franks, Warren G., Jr. '70, Rt. 1, Box 164, Pollocksville, N. C.	238
Freeman, Jan H. '70, 1296 Kelton Rd., Camp Hill, Pa.	235
Fry, William G. '69, 333 Sycamore Rd., Sewickley, Pa.	200
Fyfe, Malcolm D., Jr. '69, 110 E. Wm. David Pkwy., Metairie, La.	

-G-

Gallagher, Glen M. '70, Drawer K, Scotland Neck, N. C.	218
Gallop, Marshall Aubrey '67, 705 N. Road St., Elizabeth City, N. C.	225
Gaw, Donald Stephen '67, 735 Guadalupe Avenue, Coronado, Calif.	208, 292
Geer, Michael R. '70, 313 Dunstan St., Durham, N. C.	239
Gilbert, Ronald L. '69, 167 Hirschfield Dr., Williamsville, N. Y.	
Goedde, Alan G. '70, 24 Alden Rd., New Providence, N. J.	235
Goforth, Michael G. '70, 104 Goforth St., Kings Mountain, N. C.	219
Golembeske, Gerald R. '69, 54 Lanesville Road, New Milford, Conn.	
Gordon, Richard E. '69, 2702 Riviera St., Washington, D. C.	201
Gottlieb, Paul A. '69, 43 Quarterturn Road, W., Levittown, Pa.	207
Gould, Robert W. '67, 21846 Riveroaks, Rocky River 16, Ohio	199, 292
Graffy, Richard, Jr. '70, 4224 Ben Gunn Rd., Virginia Beach, Va.	235
Graves, William W., III '69, 300 Kimberly Drive, Greensboro, N. C.	221
Greene, Ralph C. '70, 2450 Steiner St., San Francisco, Calif.	241
Gregg, William M. '70, 111 S. Everett St., Bennettsville, S. C.	240
Grey, Hugh M., III '70, Room 513, 1601 Hillsboro Rd., Raleigh, N. C.	
Griffiths, Kenneth H., Jr. '68, 269 Glenwood Ave., Leonia, N. J.	
Griggs, Joe L. '70, 707 Craig Dr., Kirkwood, Missouri	235
Grossman, Ethan C. '69, 7100 Marbury Rd., Bethesda, Md.	209
Gunn, Thomas Edward '68, 10820 Lewis Road, Lynwood, Calif.	201
Gurley, Thomas M. '70, 1332 Sycamore St., Rocky Mount, N. C.	240

-H-

Haas, Thomas Leonard '68, 2860 Ridgewood Cr., N.W., Atlanta 27, Ga.	197
Hack, Frederick C., Jr. '68, Hilton Head Island, S. C.	231
Hahlbohm, Virginia Ellen '68, 147 Payne Whitney Lane, Manhasset, N. Y.	
Hall, Charles Anthony '68, P.O. Box 215, Windsor, N. C.	
Harper, John P., Jr. '69, 1501 Eleanor Ct., Norfolk, Va.	223
Harper, Michael D. '69, 4712 Tartan Drive, New Orleans, La.	
Harris, Henry T. '69, 369 Byllesby Ave., Meadville, Pa.	
Harrison, Robert K., Jr. '70, Upper House, Lawrenceville, N. J.	218
Harwell, George K., '70, Box 685, Orange, Va.	237
Hattan, John A. '69, 221 N. Abilene, Vy Center, Kansas	201
Hayes, John McWane '68, 1610 Lawndale Rd., Elkhart, Ind.	205
Hedgepeth, Herman P., Jr. '69, 813 Buchanan Blvd., Apt. 2, Durham, N. C.	
Helbig, Herbert R. '67, 29 Tunstall Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.	220, 294
Henney, David K. '67, 6 Euston Road, N. Merrick, N. Y.	201
Henry, Randall A. '67, 1930 Pembroke Lane, Topeka, Kansas	206, 294
Heroy, William B. '69, 23 Forest Terrace, West Haven, Conn.	220
Hickman, Clifton C. '70, 87 Old Farm Road, Pleasantville, N. Y.	236
High, James R., Jr. '70, 519 S. Haywood Street, Raleigh, N. C.	236
Hightower, Thomas E. '70, 4636 McEwen Road, Bloomfield Hill, Mich.	236

Hill, Harry E., Jr. '67, 9121 Horner Court, Fairfax, Va.....	225, 294
Holloway, David Michael '68, 901 S.W. 19th Ave., Miami 31, Fla.....	205
Homa, Kenneth J. '69, 131 Woolston Dr., Morrisville, Pa.	
Hooks, Alfred J. '68, 1000 Crosby St., Savannah, Ga.....	228
Hughes, Kenneth M. '68, 4 Little Ln., Westport, Conn.....	205
Hunting, James W. '70, 20 A Smith St., Babylon, N. Y.....	241
Hurlburt, John A. '69, 112 Buchanan Blvd., Durham, N. C.....	197
Hurst, Gary S. '70, 743 Country Drive, Barrington, Ill.....	218
Hysong, James B. '69, Rt. 5, Box 54, Hendersonville, N. C.....	199

—I—

Impey, William R. '70, 6021 Craig St., Springfield, Va.....	241
Ireland, Richard D. '70, 1013 Green Acre Rd., Townson, Md.....	238
Irvine, Frank D., Jr., '69, 1219 Duke Gloucester Dr., Colonial Heights, Va.....	228
Ishmael, William E. '68, Brier Hill Motel, Mt. Sterling, Ky.....	228

—J—

Jackson, Douglas R. '70, 6912 W. 78th St., Overland Park, Kan.....	219
Jackson, James R. '69, 1923 Arrowhead Pl., N.E., St. Petersburg, Fla.....	227
James, Alice R. '69, 1420 26th St., Newport News, Va.	
Jenks, Barton P., IV '69, 4103 Blackthorn St., Chevy Chase, Md.	
Jennings, John H., II '70, #2 Niblick Lane, Littleton, Colo.....	227
Jenson, Carlo J. '70, 515 Queens Ct., Statesville, N. C.....	235
Johnson, Edwin J. '68, 420 Prospect Rd., Springfield, Pa.	
Johnson, Raymond E. '70, 2026 Dellabrook Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.....	235
Johnson, Robert A. '67, 1419 Farm Hill Circle, Ralls Church, Va.....	217, 296
Johnson, Stewart S. '70, 121 Circle Rd., Syracuse, N. Y.....	236
Joki, Erid '69, 60 Short St., Taunton, Mass.	
Judd, John H., Jr. '69, 4302 Scenie Dr., Nashville, Tenn.	

—K—

Kannenberg, Christopher P. '70, 3000 Veazy St., N.W., Washington, D. C.....	227
Kelly, Edwin R. '69, 1040 Delaware, Shreveport, La.....	231
Kelsey, John R., III '70, 5929 Crab Orchard, Houston, Tex.....	225
Kemp, James D. '69, Rt. 1, New Oxford, Pa.....	200
Kenna, Lee Mountcastle, Jr. '68, 114 Ashby Ave., Charleston, W. Va.....	197
Kennerly, John Charles '67, Box 407, Mt. Holly, N. C.....	216
Keyser, John P. '70, 726 Coleman Ave., Fairmont, W. Va.....	220
Kincaid, Daniel E. '68, 202 W. Virginia Ave., Bessemer, N. C.....	204
Kirkpatrick, Albert B. '70, 4210 Sentinel Post R., Atlanta, Ga.....	220
Knud-Hansen, James E. '70, Box 277-H, Rt. 4, Easton, Md.....	219
Krist, Joseph L. '69, RFD Box 248, Broad Brook, Conn.....	199
Kuhlmeier, Ray J. '70, 130 Market St., Aurora, Ind.....	222
Kyle, Albert Sidney '67, 3157 N. Pollard St., N. Arlington, Va.....	204, 297

—L—

Lane, Bennett N., Jr. '69, 29 Carol Lane, Sportswood, N. J.....	201
Lane, Harold Hooker, Jr. '69, 3960 Langley Ct., N.W., Washington, D. C.....	224
Lang, Benjamin Gaines '68, 1617 N.W. 10th Ave., Gainesville, Fla.	
Lang, Philip C. '70, Good Hope Rd., Landenberg, Pa.....	219



Lapham, Samuel Peyre '68, 4 Greenhill St., Charleston, S. C.....	222
Leach, Charles Howard, Jr. '68, 173 Middlesex Rd., Darien, Conn.....	228
Leavell, William H. '69, 3213 Denise St., Durham, N. C.	
Lenz, James E., Jr. '69, 804 Gerald Lane, Hendersonville, N. C.....	217
Lexow, Stephen S. '70, 318 Island Cr., Sarasota, Fla.....	229
Little, Henry W. '70, 602 S. Greene St., Wadesboro, N. C.....	222
Llewellyn, Jonathan F. '69, 21 Meadowbrook Ct., Appleton, Wis.....	205
Loftin, Robert '70, 229 S. Lloyd St., Salisbury, N. C.....	219
Long, David C. '70, 1240 W. 11th Ave., Albany, Ore.....	225
Long, James R. '69, Rt. 2, Box 166, Bryson City, N. C.....	201
Lord, Richard Stockton, Jr. '68, 306 E. Forest Rd., Oak Ridge, Tenn.....	216
Lucas, Mark M. '70, 38 Via A Gramsci, Rome, Italy.....	222
Luecker, John Howard '68, 629 Gregory Ave., Wilmette, Ill.....	224, 298
Lundy, Gerald V. '69, 1313 Oakwood Dr., Rocky Mount, N. C.	
Lunsford, Ernest G., Jr. '69, R.F.D. 2, Box 423, Manassas, Va.....	220
Lunson, James Eugene, Jr. '68, 5600 N. 34th, Arlington, Va.....	217

—M—

Macduff, Robert B. '68, 2733 Dogwood Rd., Durham, N. C.	
Mailman, Albert J. '70, 408 Hastings Ave., Chester, Pa.....	239
Major, Nina Louise '67, 3708 R St. N.W., Washington, D. C.....	298
Marlay, Robert C. '69, Qtrs. R U.S. Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.....	207
Marsilius, Richard A. '70, 86 Hill Brook Lane, Fairfield, Conn.....	238
Matthews, Marvin M. '69, 324 Treva Rd., Sandston, Va.....	203
Matthias, Dennis Howard '68, 520 North Shore Rd., Norfolk, Va.....	231

-P-	
Mayo, Alvin Herod, Jr. '68, 31001 Edgewood Rd., Cleveland, Ohio	
McAdams, John R. '70, 2214 Wheeler Rd., Raleigh, N. C.....	219
McCrary, William V., Jr. '68, 5A Chunns Grove Rd., Asheville, N. C.	
McCreary, Jeremy A. '70, 1539 Wickham Ln., Charlotte, N. C.....	236
McGlothlin, Clifton Lee '68, 1111 Pauline Ave., Charleston, S. C.....	231
McJunkin, Howard P., Jr. '67, 920 Newton Rd., Charleston, W. Va.	
McKee, William R. '70, 441 Parkdale Dr., Charleston, S. C.	
McLeod, Stephen J. '69, Rt. 1, Box 187-A, Hope Mills, N. C.....	209
McWilliams, Frederick B. '67, 201 Hampshire Rd., Akron, Ohio.....	204, 298
Mecham, Randall B. '69, 11541 Margie Lane, Garden Grove, Calif.....	205
Meier, George Ernest '69, 113 Pinecrest Rd., Durham, N. C.....	231
Meldrum, Thomas W., Jr. '70, 8630 Lem Turner Rd., Jacksonville, Fla.	
Mickey, John V. '69, Bevin Rd., Eaton's Neck, Northport, Long Island, N. Y.....	225
Milbourne, Robert Earl, II '69, 2606 Stanbery Dr., Columbus, Ohio.....	198
Miller, William E. '69, 115 Washington Rd., Westminster, Md.	
Mitchell, Douglas S. '70, 220 Jasmine, Denver, Colo.....	239
Monk, Robert T., Jr. '70, 300 W. Church St., Farmville, N. C.....	229
Monleon, Roberto Robledo '70, 5-44 Calle 10 A, Panama, Panama.....	231
Moon, Roy Dunwoody '68, 544 South Parkway, San Angelo, Texas	
Moore, Charles N., Jr. '68, Box 706, Creedmoor, N. C.	
Moore, John L., Jr., 1404 Woodland Ave., Sanford, N. C.....	238
Moore, Robert L. '69, 921 N. Madison St., Arlington, Va.....	231
Morency, Michael '70, The Plains, Va.....	239
Morgan, Anthony D. '69, 2216 Cheltenham Blvd., Greensboro, N. C.....	225
Morgan, Arthur D. '69, 510 Latham Dr., Newport News, Va.....	206
Morgan, Robert T. '69, 724 W. Paces Ferry Rd., Atlanta, Ga.....	208
Moricle, Charles H., Jr. '70, 1223 Crescent Dr., Reidsville, N. C.....	237
Motley, Walter R. '70, 347 N. Bradford St., Dover, Del.	
Muller, Edward A. '70, 87 Washington Ave., Garden City, N. Y.....	236
Mumford, Herbert W., III '67, 202 Cedar Ave., Gaithersburg, Md.....	217, 300
Mumma, Robert Mann, II '68, Pennsboro Manor, Wormleysburg, Pa.....	206
Murray, Steven M. '70, 30 Tip Top Way, Berkeley Heights, N. J.....	230
Myers, Eric Robert '68, 28 Cedar Cliff Dr., Camp Hill, Pa.....	204
-N-	
Nay, Richard A. '69, 7520 Jervis St., Springfield, Va.....	231
Neale, David F. '70, 4105 Charles Dr., Memphis, Tenn.....	238
Nelson, Marsha Lynn '67, 4 Brennon St., Westwood, Charleston, S. C.....	300
Newlon, Thomas H. '69, 1824 Highland Oaks Dr., Arcadia, Calif.....	205
Newman, Steven R. '69, 136 31st St., N.W., Canton, Ohio	
Newton, Joseph Edward '67, 22 Lockwood Ave., Old Greenwich, Conn.....	221, 300
Nicoll, Phillip G. '70, 4 Third St., Colorado Springs, Colo.....	241
Nield, Thomas Vandoren '67, 77 Chadwick Rd., Hillsdale, N. J.....	204, 300
Noble, Roger F., Jr. '70, 1914 Enfield St., Camp Hill, Pa.....	241
Nomina, James J. '69, 16008 4th St. E., St. Petersburg, Fla.....	228
Norris, James B. '70, 2713 Wexford Rd., Columbus, Ohio.....	241
Northrop, Thomas W., Jr. '70, 333 E. 41st St., New York, N. Y.....	217

-O-

Ohms, Edward W. '70, 1729 Dekalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.....	230
Ordway, John G., III '70, Dellwood, White Bear Lake, Minn.....	219

Packard, Robert Alan, Jr. '67, 671 Chester Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.....	201
Padgett, Robert Lewis '68, 3172 Rockingham Dr., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.....	205
Page Kenneth T. '68, 186 High St., Wareham, Mass.....	199
Parker, Robert R. '69, 3 Corona Dr., Bethpage, Long Island, N. Y.	
Patton, William Joseph '68, 1008 Daniel St., Jacksonville, N. C.....	222
Pelican, Anthony J. '70, 262 John St., S. Amboy, N. J.....	219
Petty, Lee Davis, Jr. '68, 3310 Monroe St., Columbia, S. C.....	203
Phares, Robert Charles '68, 150 N. Beverly Cr., Oak Ridge, Tenn.....	222
Phelan, Robert A. '69, 31 Park Lane, Golf, Ill.	
Pifer, James L. '69, 3817 Somerset Dr., Durham, N. C.	
Pittard, Edwin Albert, Jr. '67, 1285 Centreville Rd., Manassas, Va.....	218, 301
Poe, Donald Bryce '68, 5314 Danville St., Springfield, Va.	
Poleski, David A. '69, RFD 1, Box 154 Y, Holmel, N. J.	
Post, Phillip N. '68, 6203 Colmac Dr., Falls Church, Va.	
Powers, Ervin Townsend '67, 825 W. Main St., Bennettsville, S. S.....	198, 302
Powers, Thomas A. '69, 6133 Chickering Ct., Nashville, Tenn.....	208
Pratt, Dennis K. '69, 3735 Leewood Lane, Jacksonville, Fla.	
Pribyl, Richard Edward '68, 80 Mason Dr., Metuchen, N. J.....	227
Pringle, Ashmead F., III '67, 32 S. Battery, Charleston, S. C.....	197, 302
Pugh, Kenneth H. '70, 1284 N.E. 94th St., Miami Shores, Fla.....	241

-R-

Rabin, Randy D. '69, 3516 Friendly Rd., Greensboro, N. C.	
Rairigh, Jonathan W. '69, 3 Old South Lane, Andover, Mass.....	205
Ramsey, Frederic M. '69, 1025 Great Springs Rd., Rosemont, Pa.....	197
Raynor, Charlotte B. '69, 323 Rivermont Dr., Spartanburg, S. C.	
Raynor, William L. '68, 4044 S.W. 8th St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.	
Reefe, Edward Michael '68, 456 Alexander Palm Rd., Boca Raton, Fla.....	199
Reid, Thomas A. '70, 1540 S.E. 10th St., Deerfield Beach, Fla.	
Rice, Burton W. '69, 5904 Sedberry, Nashville, Tenn.	
Riley, James T. '69, 131 Academy Lane, Winchester, Va.....	216
Roads, Michael Blaine '68, 2731 N.E. 52nd St., Pompano Beach, Fla.	
Robert, Craig E. '70, Aronimink Arms Apt., Drexel Hill, Pa.....	235
Robertson, Dan Greer '68, 1247 Terrace Dr., Salem, Va.....	207
Robertson, Jock Dalberto '67, 1212 Westgrove Blvd., Alexandria, Va.....	198, 303
Robinson, Lindsay Opie '67, 8000 Cameron Rd., Richmond, Va.....	250, 303
Rockwood, Thomson W. '70, 212 Carswell Lane, Glodsboro, N. C.....	239
Rojas, Fernando R. '70, 825 S.W. 5th St., Miami, Fla.....	217
Rose, Marvin Bruce, Jr. '67, 1683 Mount Vernon Ave., Petersburg, Va.....	232, 303
Roush, James E. '70, 540 Banyan Rd., Vero Beach, Fla.....	224
Royall, Richard W. '69, Box 270, Lottsburg, Va.....	200
Roznoy, Richard L. '70, 141 North Ave., Westport, Conn.....	222
Rugh, William B. '69, 3410 Morkel Dr., Godfrey, Ill.....	222
Ruis, Robert G. '70, 1916 S. Ferncreck Ave., Orlando, Fla.....	230
Ryder, Timothy White '68, 21 Sunset Dr., Summit, N. J.....	216

-S-

Sabel, Richard S. '69, 11315 Frankstown Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.....	232
Schmitt, Walter H., Jr. '70, 271 Beaupre, Grosse Point, Mi.....	236
Schoonover, Gary K. '69, 5718 Tallahassee Ave., Rockville, Md.....	204

SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING—*Con't.*

Schoudt, Russell Lawrence '68, 4801 Kenmore Ave., Alexandria, Va.....	224
Scull, John Corson '68, 2 Milford Rd., Newport News, Va.	
Selden, Ramsey W. '70, 3317 Prosperity Ave., Fairfax, Va.....	236
Shantz, Roger M. '69, Box 5681, Nassau, Bahamas	
Sharp, George H., Jr. '70, 102 N. Holden Rd., Greensboro, N. C.	
Shelton, Charles A. '69, 1020 26th St., Newport News, Va.	
Sheron, Brian W. '69, 3 Cobb Court, Huntington, N. Y.....	216
Shipp, Robert Turner '68, 2054 Kirby Rd., Mclean, Va.	
Shuford, Thomas W., III '68, 308 Third Ave., S.E., Lenoir, N. C.	
Sijthoff, Hendrik G. M. '67, 20 Mansion Place, Greenwich, Conn.	
Sikes, Walter Edwin '67, 2424 Barry St., Charlotte, N. C.....	197, 304
Simmons, David T. '70, Rt. 2, Box 31, Crestwood, Ky.....	236
Simmons, Vaughan Paul '67, 1140 Vista Trail, Atlanta, Ga.....	221, 304
Size, Timothy K. '69, 3287 Huntingdon Pike, Huntingdon Valley, Pa.....	216
Sjoberg, Eric S. '70, 203 Pine Shadows Dr., Seabrook, Texas.	236
Slater, Frank M. '67, 1730 Legion Dr., Winter Park, Fla.	
Smith, Byron C. '69, RFD 2, Easton, Maine.....	198
Smith, Craig D. '70, 6012 Jennings Lane, Springfield, Va.....	241
Smith, Jeffrey O. '69, 6001 Lux Lane, Rockville, Md.....	197
Smith, Paul D. '69, 1601 Brooklyn Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.....	227
Smith, Ralph W. '68, 4632 Fairfax Ave., Dallas Texas.....	216
Smith, Robert K. '70, 540 Miranda Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.....	239
Smith, Thomas R. '70, 308 Moring Ave., Rocky Mount, N. C.....	219
Snell, Thomas E. '69, 2414 Cortland St., Waynesboro, Va.	
Snyder, David E. '70, 1312 Berryhill St., Harrisburg, Pa.....	238
Snyder, William G. '70, Box 517 Old Fort, N. C.....	236
Soady, Edward D., Jr. '70, Box 500-U, FDR 8, Jacksonville, Fla.....	238
Spencer, William T. '69, 1508 Paula Dr., Silver Spring, Md.....	224
Stanger, Richard M. '69, American Con., Fort de France, Martinique, French West Indies.....	232
Stapleford, David C. '69, 338 S. Columbia St., Woodbury, N. J.	
Steckmest, Thomas Lee '69, 66 Beverly Dr., Rye, N. Y.....	204
Stengl, Gary R. '67, Rt. 1, Box 314, Ooltewah, Tenn.	
Stetler, Peter Miles '68, 6683 Woodchuck Hill Rd., Rayetteville, N. Y.....	205
Strigman, Lloyd J. '70, 329 Sherwood Dr., N.E., Vienna, Va.....	240
Stitt, James Roger '67, 26603 N. Woodland Rd., Beachwood, Ohio	
Stokes, Roger William '67, 467 Main St., W. Medway, Mass.....	226, 306
Stromberg, Robert H. '70, 1621 Forest Lane, Mclean, Va.....	238
Styers, Walter W. '69, 360 Lynn Ave., Winston-Salem, N.C.....	199
Summers, Jack M., Jr. '70, 716 Baldwin Dr., Sumter, S. C.....	230
Summers, Robert Taylor '68, 1010 East 8th Ave., Johnson City, Tenn.....	204

—T—

Takacs, Stephen G. '70, 400 Wilson St., Phillipsburg, N. J.....	240
Talbott, Thomas M. '69, 2719 San Juan Loop, Holloman AFB, New Mexico.....	200
Tarkington, Richard E. '69, Box 388, Rour Oaks, N. C.....	227
Taylor, Jeremy W. '68, 1211 S. 25th St., Arlington, Va.	
Taylor, Johnny C. '69, 908 Trade St., Tarboro, N. C.....	201
Taylor, Richard S. '70, Sedgely Farms, Wilmington, Del.....	226
Taylor, Steven H. '70, 3021 Loch Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C.....	241
Terry, Ronald E. '70, Main Rd., Orient, Long Island, N. Y.....	238
Thomas, Larry Walter '67, Box 355, Beaufort, S. C.....	218, 306
Thomas, Paul E. '69, Box 60, Etowah, N. C.	
Thompson, Richard M. '67, 26 Valerie Dr., Greenville, S. C.....	232
Thoms, Richard W. '69, 1172 Main St., Niagara, Wis.	
Tita, William T. '70, C D C Head Office, West Cameroon.....	224
Tompkins, James L. '69, 76 River St., Montgomery, N. Y.....	201
Traylor, Ronald D. '70, Rt. 2, Clinton, S. C.....	240
Tseng, Lorenzo S. W. '70, Tim E. Ed Co, Box 4, Jes Sabah, Malaysia.....	240

Tuite, James P. '70, 9259 Vinewood Dr., Dallas, Texas.....	236
Turnbull, Donald Hamilton '68, 509 Highgate Terr., Silver Spring, Ma.....	218
Turner, William C. '70, 3807 Delmont St., Richmond, Va.....	240

—V—

Van Asselt, Robert L., Jr. '69, 155 White Oak Dr., Lancaster, Pa.....	199
Vandewater, William J. '68, 201 Austin Ave., Staunton, Va.....	224
Vaughn, William David '70, 4357 Verona Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.....	230
Verkler, Kenneth L. '70, 64 Deacon Hill Rd., Stamford, Conn.....	227
Vernon, Ferol B., Jr. '69, 99 Wardwell Dr., New Canaan, Conn.	
Vickers, Ronald, Jr. '68, 6809 Kirk Dr., Fort Worth, Texas	

—W—

Wackenheim, George E. '70, 447 Central Park Dr., New Milford, N. J.....	236
Waldman, Joel M. '70, 235 Albert Place, Elberon, N. J.....	236
Walnes, Jack R. '69, 6706 Doane Ave., Springfield, Va.....	218
Walters, David L. '70, 2921 Phillips St., S. Charleston, West Va.	
Webb, William Calvin, Jr. '68, 9816 Shadydale Lane, Dallas, Tex.	
Welborn, H. Craig '67, Burlingame, Calif.....	308
Wetmore, Robert E. '70, Three Sisters Rd., Rockville, Md.....	226
Wheeler, William Henry '68, Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C.....	216
White, Charles David '68, 2217 Island Home Blvd., Knoxville, Tenn.....	231
White, King P., Jr. '70, 421 C Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, Ky.....	220
Whitted, John T. '69, 3710 Kirkless Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.	
Whitted, Michael C. '69, 601 Potter Rd., Chesapeake, Va.....	218
Wiesley, D. Bruce, Jr. '68, 15 Shady Acres Rd., Darien, Conn.	
Wilkerson, Richard Nathan '68, MOQ 8 M C R D, Parris Island, S. C.....	217
Wilkins, Jesse T. '69, 1411 N. Jackson Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.....	218
Wilkinson, Dale S. '70, Creole Petroleum Corp., Apt. 889, Caracas, Ven.....	236
Wilkinson, Jerry Coker '67, Rt. 2, Louisville, Tenn.....	201, 309
Wilkinson, John C. '69, 1317 Duke Dr., Vinton, Va.....	208
Williamson, Steven T. '69, 8 Tower Lane, Old Greenwich, Conn.....	199
Wilson, Blake S. '70, 87 Thurston Terr., Glen Rock, N. J.....	222
Wilson, George G., III '70, 400 4th St., Radford, Va.	
Withers, Alan William '68, 928 N. Irving Hights Dr., Irving, Texas.....	222
Witt, Eric V. '69, Rt. 1, Box 142, Manassas, Va.....	204
Wollaeger, David Paul '68, 565 Orchard Rd., Southern Pines, N. C.....	207
Woodard, Thomas M. '69, 742 Closter Dock Rd., Closter, N. J.....	199
Woodbury, Max T. E. '70, 4008 Bristol Rd., Durham, N. C.....	232
Woodward, Stephen C. '70, Hubbardston Rd., Princeton, Ma.....	223

—Y—

Young, James Albert '68, 474 Cary Dr., Auburn, Ala.....	201
---	-----

—Z—

Zegeer, John D. '70, Box 606, Jenkins, Ky.....	237
--	-----

Abbott, Betty W. '70, 436 St. Nick Dr., Memphis, Tenn.	
Abernethy, Susan G. '70, 1610 Vaughn Rd., Burlington, N. C.	260
Abke, Helen L. '67, 935 27th St., Orlando, Fla.	257, 283
Abrams, Judith Ellen '68, 7236 S.W. 55th Ave., Miami, Fla.	260
Acree, Jackie '67, 1702 Council Bluff Dr., N.E., Atlanta 6, Ga.	248, 283
Adams, Mary E. '69, 5036 N. 25th St., Arlington, Va.	261
Adams, Sarah M. '70, Rt. 414 Hector, N. Y.	247
Addington, Ann Marie '67, 327 Dover Rd., Carrsbrook, Charlottesville, Va.	248, 283
Adkinson, Margaret Jane, '68, 5907 Welborn Dr., Washington 16, D. C.	260
Agan, Bonlyn E. '69, 1314 Pembroke Lane, Topeka, Kansas	260
Aikens, Nancy '69, 698 Fernfield Cr., Wayne, Pa.	258
Aldridge, Virginia Kern '67, 1106 Lafayette Ave., Rocky Mount, N. C.	
Alexander, Nancy J. '70, 1429 Marion Ct., Geneva, Ill.	260
Alexander, Pamela Gay '67, Box 144, King, N. C.	261, 283
Alford, Judith Eleanor '67, 3 Wake Robin Road, Westport, Conn.	257, 283
Alland, Sandra '70, 5611 Ladd Rd., Suitland, Md.	252
Allen, Cora A. '70, P.O. Box 186 Louisburg, N. C.	254
Allen, Deanna Ruth '68, 15 Carnegie Ave., Huntington, N. Y.	
Allen, Margaret Ashby '67, 213 Lock Lane, Richmond 26, Va.	251, 283
Allison, Nancy Elinor '67, 342 Northwood Rd., Riverside, Ill.	257, 283
Allred, Linda J. '69, 1080 N. Leak St., Southern Pines, N. C.	257
Alter, Carol Ann '67, 3606 Brown Rd., Oregon, Ohio	258, 283
Althouse, Sandra Louise '67, Yale Ave., Swarthmore, Pa.	248, 283
Anderson, Carol M. '69, 2020 Sunset Ave., Durham, N. C.	
Anderson, Jane Catherine '67, 2845th USAF Hosp., Griffiss AFB, N. Y.	
Anderson, Nancy Ruth '68, 2020 Sunset Ave., Durham, N. C.	
Anderson, Sarah Graham '68, Physics Dept., The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.	252
Andresen, Carol L. '70, 1330 Woodlawn Rd., Glenview, Ill.	247
Andrews, Andrea R. '69, 2620 West St., Falls Church, Va.	247
Andrews, Karen L. '69, 219 S. Main, Mt. Gilead, N. C.	260
Angier, Lida R. '70, The Mountain Lodge, Flat Rock, N. C.	252
Anitas, Lale Fatma '68, 93 Summit St., Pawtucket, R. I.	
Arena, Roberta J. '70, 1602 River Bluffs, Allenwood, N. J.	
Armstrong, Brenda E. '70, 823 Leggett Rd., Rocky Mount, N. C.	251
Arnold, Carolyn M. '70, 2507 Burney Dr., Columbia, S. C.	248
Arnot, Adrienne '70, 1175 York Ave., New York, N. Y.	
Arthur, Kay Kristin '68, 522 Shadowbrook Dr., Burlington, N. C.	255
Ashcraft, Jane E. '69, Biesalskistrasse 4A, 1 Berlin 37, W. Germany	249
Austin, Ellen Vann '69, 1111 Oakland Ave., Durham, N. C.	
Austin, Emily H. '69, Apt. 2-C 100 Biscayne Dr., Atlanta, Ga.	
Avery, Sally J. '69, 54 Bayview Ave., Pt. Washington, N. Y.	257

—B—

Baar, Leslie Ann '68, 987 Three Mile Rd., N.E., Grand Rapids, Mich.	261
Babcock, Catherine Ruth '68, 979 Garden City Dr., Monroeville, Penn.	248
Bachelor, Edith L. '69, 1662 S.W. 18 Ave., Miami, Fla.	252
Bacon, Carol O. '69, Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.	247
Badenhoop, Judith E. '69, Apt. 1026 Bricin St., Forest Hill Apts., Annapolis, Md.	249
Badger, Barbara B. '69, 1031 Ashland, River Forest, Ill.	
Bagley, Nancy Lu '68, 5353 Northside Dr., N.W., Atlanta 27, Ga.	
Bailey, Sharron Kay '68, 125 Harbor View Lane, Largo, Fla.	258
Baily, Lorianne '67, 15 South Lane, Englewood, Col.	257, 283

Baird, Janet G. '70, 6021 Bonneau Rd., Richmond, Va.	260
Baker, Mary E. '70, 870 U.N. Plaza, New York City, N. Y.	
Balfour, Marcia E. '70, 1900 Whispering Pine, Albany, Ga.	258
Ball, Anne Katharine '67, Geneva, Ill.	
Baluss, Mary Eleanor '67, 2315 Westdale Dr., Fayetteville, N. C.	252, 284
Barbour, Carol Goodwin '67, P.O. Box 489, Morganton, N. C.	255, 284
Barker, Jane C. '70, 700 Bunkers Cove, Panama City, Fla.	247
Barker, Melinda D. '69, 1930 W. 101 Place, Chicago, Ill.	248
Barnes, Judith A. '70, Rt. 5, Box 115, Raleigh, N. C.	261
Barnes, Susan J. '69, 928 Hill St., Athens, Ga.	
Barnhill, Peggy Elaine '68, 4790 S.W. 78 St., Miami 43, Fla.	251
Barron, Gene Gordon '68, 1009 Townley Dr., Madison, Tenn.	260
Barron, Janice E. '67, 508 Riverside Dr., Morganton, N. C.	
Barthel, Carol Ann '68, 4 Morgan St., Wayne, N. J.	255
Bartholomes, Kathryn L. '70, 607 Galloway Dr., Fayetteville, N. C.	255
Bassett, Pauline M. '70, 7515 Creighton Dr., College Park, Md.	
Bassett, Sandra V. '68, 13600 Sunset Canyon Dr., Albuquerque, N. M.	255
Batten, Pamela S. '70, 720 Sunset Dr., Smithfield, N. C.	251
Bauer, Marilyn '70, 110 Brighton Rd., Springfield, Ohio	261
Baxt, Betty J. '70, 6023 Burgundy Rd., Dallas, Tex.	248
Bay, Barbara Ann '67, 1499 Rivershores Way, Tampa 3, Fla.	247, 284
Bayly, Bryce M. '69, 33 Upshur Rd., Annapolis, Md.	252
Beach, Margaret A. '70, 130 Pinecrest Rd., Durham, N. C.	247
Beach, Roberta Kay '67, 2319 Maplewood Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.	248, 284
Beard, Marjorie A. '69, 7030 E. Ridge, Shreveport, La.	
Beale, Delores J. '67, 120 Benmore Dr., Winter Park, Fla.	
Beaver, Patricia D. '70, 25 Arthur Rd., Asheville, N. C.	254
Beck, Jean Marie '67, 7438 Normandy Ln., Philadelphia 26, Pa.	251, 284
Beischer, Rose Marie '67, 847 Gerhardt Dr., Pensacola, Fla.	251, 284
Bekaert, Marjorie D. '69, 2704 Churchill Dr., Wilmington, N. C.	
Bell, Barbara E. '70, 905 Barton Woods Rd., Atlanta, Ga.	255
Bell, Susanna Marie '67, 1203 Greenway Dr., High Point, N. C.	248, 284
Belton, Katherine Ann '68, 2319 Shakespeare, Houston, Tex.	252
Belvin, Jeanne Love '67, 19 Flinn Dr. Wymberley, Savannah, Ga.	255, 284
Bennett, Jo Alice '68, 135 Lookout Dr., Asheville, N. C.	
Bennett, Linda Gates '68, 7 Lippincott Rd., Little Silver, N. J.	257
Benson, Barbara E. 4005 Hanover Ave., Richmond, Va.	
Benton, Betty L. '69, 218 Lawndale Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C.	
Bentson, Barbara A. '70, 26 Duxbury Ln., Longmeadow, Mass.	248
Berg, Barbara K. 3108 Woodbury Rd., Shaker Hgts., Ohio	251
Berg, Patricia Gray '68, 1607 W. Tennessee, Midland, Tex.	
Berg, Sarah H. '70, 2055 Pt. Legere, Mobile, Ala.	
Berghorn, Linda Christine '68, 5 Crestwood Dr., Chatham, N. J.	261
Bers, Ellen Sue '68, 175 Peyton Rd., York, Pa.	260
Bibb, Louise R. '67, 1545 Dairy Rd., Charlottesville, Va.	258, 285
Biggers, Barbara G. '70, 70 Fairway Dr., Asheville, N. C.	257
Billings, Ann H. '69, 3906 Woodlawn Dr., Nashville, Tenn.	248
Bimel, Natalie S. '70, 2458 Rockwood Ct., Cincinnati B, Ohio	254
Binns, Patricia '69, 5835 N. 19th St., Arlington, Va.	260
Birkness, Kristin A. '69, 2730 Chayes Ct., Homewood, Ill.	260
Bisgard, Kathryn A. '69, 691 W. Kathleen Dr., Des Plaines, Ill.	249
Black, Carolyn K. '70, Rt. 2, Gold Hill, N. C.	248
Black, Linda L. '69, 4609 S. Delaware, Tulsa, Okla.	248
Blackmore, Alice C. '69, 800 N. Stratford, Winston-Salem, N. C.	261

WOMAN'S COLLEGE—Con't.

Blackmore, Elizabeth Anne '68, 25 Lexington Dr., Livingston, N. J.....	257
Blackwell, Tuppence H. '69, 6812 Valley Brook Dr., Falls Church, Va.....	260
Blasingham, Mary C. '70, 4150 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.....	252
Blessing, Katharine Ann '68, 6 Cherry Hill Dr., Waterville, Me.....	249
Bobo, Martha A. '70, Rt. 1, Burlington, N. C.....	258
Boehm, Bonnie L. '69, 850 Wynnewood Rd., Camp Hill, Pa.....	258
Bogard, Rebecca L. '69, 4765 Baptist Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.....	255
Bole, Roberta Susan '68, 39 Dan Ave., Pittsfield, Mass.	
Bolinger, Janet Marie '68, 2 Overhills Dr., St. Louis, Mo.	
Booth, Lyndall Lee '67, 1310 Peachtree Battle Ave., Atlanta, Ga.....	247, 285
Borbely, Julia A. '70, 92 Guiden St., New Brunswick, N. J.....	254
Bordeaux, Iris D. '69, Box 5183, Ingold, N. C.....	259
Borders, Frances J. '69, 518 Summit Dr., Greenville, S. C.....	262
Boreman, Judith Ann '68, 3474 Hawthorne Dr., S.W., Wantagh, N. Y.	
Botsford, Lydia Ware '68, 1427 Ferncliff Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....	258
Bouchard, Elaine M. '67, 253 Hillside Ave., Springfield, N. J.....	251, 285
Bouknight, Lillian Marie '67, 326 N. Lucas St., W. Columbia, S. C.....	256, 285
Bowers, Deborah L. '69, Rt. 3, Box 359, Gainesville, Fla.....	257
Bowers, Elizabeth Ann '67, 28 Oak Pk., Wheeling, W. Va.....	260, 285
Bowers, Elizabeth J. '69, 55 N. Gordon Way, Los Altos, Calif.....	256
Bowles, Linda L. '70, Park Sumter Terr., #23, Shelby, N. C.....	256
Boyersky, Terry L. '70, 2713 Sevier St., Durham, N. C.	
Boylan, Kathleen F. '67, 6 Dunleith Ct., New Orleans 18, La.....	252, 285
Bradley, Nancy C. '68, 505 Gulf St., Sanford, N. C.	
Brady, Lucy Birnie '68, 25 Mark Ln., Portsmouth, R. I.	
Braley, Judith Ann '68, 1062 Fountainhead Dr., Largo, Fla.....	259
Branch, Betty '69, Smelter Hill, Copperhill, Tenn.....	256
Brandon, Diane L. '70, 1710 Leon C. Simon Dr., New Orleans, La.....	259
Brannon, Linda J. '70, 133 Hillbrook Dr., Spartanburg, S. C.....	257
Braun, Kathleen '70, 226 Ashby Ave., Charleston, W. Va.....	256
Brecht, Susan M. '69, 900 B. St., Scott AFB, Ill.	
Brennan, Judith M. '70, 49 Hillcrest Rd., W. Caldwell, N. J.....	252
Bressman, Barbara A. '69, R D 1, Tulli, N. Y.....	251
Brewer, Nancy '69, 133 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va.....	252
Brimm, Martha C. '68, A1095 N. Jamestown Rd., Decatur, Ga.....	252
Brinkmeyer, Mary E. '67, 5704 Rockmere Dr., Washington 16, D. C.....	260, 286
Brittingham, Marion A. '68, 358 Fordham Dr., Daytona Beach, Fla.....	259
Broderson, Janet C. '68, 60 S. Main St., Pittsford, N. Y.	
Brooks, Suzanne B. '69, 41 Baldwin Ln., Glastonbury, Conn.	
Brown, Barbara A. '70, Box 1941, Ormond Beach, Fla.....	259
Brown, Brenda C. '70, 625 Asheboro St., Greensboro, N. C.....	248
Brown, Darlene E. '69, 401 Belleair Ln., Bristol, Va.....	247
Brown, Helen K. '70, Box 82, Mt. Ulla, N. C.....	262
Brown, Joy A. '69, 48 E. Washington Ave., Atlantic Highlands N. J.....	257
Brown, Linda J. '68, 27 Georgeff Rd., Rolling Hills, Calif.....	249
Brown, Louise L. '67, 2415 Sharon Ln., Charlotte, N.C.....	256, 286
Brown, Martha C. '70, 500 Ash St., Erwin, Tenn.....	249
Brown, Pamela '69, 48 Turtle Bk. W. Ln., New Canaan, Conn.....	259
Brown, Sallie L. '67, 6513 40th Ave., Univ. Park, Hyattsville, Md.....	255, 286
Brown, Sheila G. '67, 611 W. Ridge Ave., Landis, N. C.....	247, 296
Brown, Susan E. '69, 43 Arrowhead Way, Darien, Conn.....	252

Brunazzi, Cecile '70, 2719 Wood St., Texarkana, Tex.	
Bryan, Yvonne M. '70, 217 Faculty Apts., Durham, N. C.....	255
Buerger, Barbara C. '69, 283 Millwood Rd., Chappaqua, N. Y.	
Burch, Barbara A. '67, Rt. 4, Box 524, Edgewater, Md.....	251, 286
Burcham, Genevieve R. '68, 138 Glan Park Ave., Gary, Ind.	
Burford, Frances H. '70, 16 Highland Dr., Bowling Green, Ky.....	248
Burgess, Rebecca H. '69, 414 Blue Ridge Rd., Black Mtn., N. C.	
Burke, Betty E. '67, 1832 Lexington, Houston 6, Tex.....	247, 286
Burke, Maria I. '70, 9 Taft St., Marblehead, Mass.	
Butler, Katherine A. '67, 20 Beardslee Rd., Somerville, N. J.....	255, 286
Byrne, Suzanne B. '67, 542 Dickman Rd., Fort Bliss, Tex.....	249, 287

—C—

Caine, Mauryne P. '70, 57 Beekman Rd., Summit, N. J.....	247
Caldwell, Courtney L. '70, 2539 N. Upland St., Arlington, Va.....	257
Callaway, Catharine R. '70, 828 Anderson St., Durham, N. C.	
Cameron, Jean J. '67, 2961 Manchester Rd., Shaker Hgts., Ohio.....	248, 287
Camp, Gail '69, Wakefield Chapel Rd., Burke, Va.....	259
Campbell, Karen Volz '67, 1819 Woodfill Way, Louisville 5, Ky.....	263, 287
Cannon, Eileen E. '70, 9933 S. Damen, Chicago, Ill.....	252
Caputo, Patricia J. '67, 4621 W. Park Rd., Hollywood Hills, Fla.....	256, 287
Carder, Carolyn E. '69, 2208 Divot Dr., St. Louis, Mo.....	251
Cardwell, Nancy L. '69, 863 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.	
Carlisle, Louise G. '67, 805 Main St., Tarboro, N. C.....	262, 287
Carlson, Brenda J. '67, 243 Hamilton Rd., Chappaqua, N. Y.....	256, 287
Carlson, Leta S. '70, 1774 65th St., St. Petersburg, Fla.....	248
Carlton, Caroline D. '67, 1644 Reynolds Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.....	262, 287
Carmichael, Mary L. '69, 1223 Chickering Rd., Nashville, Tenn.....	247
Carpenter, Judith L. '69, Ridgewood Rd., Attleboro, Mass.....	260
Carson, Christina Y. '68, 16 Essex Pl., Bronxville, N. Y.....	249
Carter, Lucille S. '68, McDonough Rd., Pikesville, Md.	
Cary, Janice K. '69, 4825 Willow Woods Dr., Annandale, Va.....	257
Castles, Elaine E. '67, 3935 Oakhill Dr., College Park, Ga.	
Caudill, Janet R. '70, #2 Swarthmore Ave., Charleston, W. Va.....	251
Champion, Jane K. '67, 122 Layton Ave., Danville, Va.....	251, 287
Chapman, Carol '68, 6207 Hardy Dr., McLean, Va.	
Chapman, Julia B. '69, 132 MacArthur Ln., Tarrytown, N. Y.....	262
Chase, Linda J. '69, 1715 Millard St., Bethlehem, Pa.....	252
Chelius, Jane A. '67, 5253 Sycamore Ave., Riverdale, N. Y.	
Chenoweth, Anne S. '70, 321 S. 19th St., Richmond, Ind.....	252
Chepo, Bonita D. '70, 85 W. Green St., Westminster, Md.....	259
Cherry, Dianne K. '70, 3420 Lewis Farm Rd., Raleigh, N. C.....	260
Childs, Kathlynn E. '67, 4007 Pine Brook Rd., Alexandria, Va.....	251, 287
Chockley, Nancy D. '69, 18106 Clifton Rd., Lakewood, Ohio	
Chotiner, Judith T. '69, 3419 E. Glasson St., Durham, N. C.	
Christy, Genevieve '69, 1927 Napoleon Ave., New Orleans, La.	
Chunn, Clorinda '69, 1002 Frankland Rd., Tampa, Fla.....	257
Church, Frances D. '67, 3307 F. Mordecai, Durham, N. C.	
Clark, Carolyn J. '69, 101 E. Main St., Westminster, Md.....	248
Clark, Theodosia D. '69, 25 Green Hill Rd., Madison, N. J.	
Clayton, Diane M. '68, 32 Tamarac Rd., Westport, Conn.	
Cleary, Geraldine R. '67, 1856 San Marco Blvd., Jacksonville, Fla.....	255, 288

Cobb, Linda J. '69, 206 E. Lawrence, Royal Oak, Mich.....257
Coble, Anna B. '69, 2602 Louis Dr., Tallahassee, Fla.
Cochran, Georgia C. '70, 3208-27th St., Lubbock, Tex.....252
Cockram, Carol A. '70, 6212 N. 28th St., Arlington, Va.....254
Cockrill, Betty B. '68,
1810 Susquehannock Dr., McLean, Va.....252
Cody, Carolyn '69, 3543 Woodhaven Rd., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.
Coe, Katherine B. '69, 6 Hobby Dr., Ridgefield, Conn.
Cohen, Donna L. '69, Rt. 1, Box 214, Fallston, Md.
Cohn, Jacqueline E. '70, 1528 S. 24 Ave., Hollywood, Fla.....254
Colburn, Barbara A. '70, Staff Residence, Helmuth, N. Y.....249
Cole, Elizabeth A. '70,
2903 Milton Rd., Middletown, Ohio.....252
Cole, Stella J. '68, 2723 Stuart Dr., Durham, N. C.....251
Cole, Susan A. '68, 313 Mt. View Dr., Charleston, W. Va.....256
Collier, Vivian '67, 1 Birdsall, Houston 7, Tex.....256, 288
Collins, Catherine E. '70,
14 Country Club Rd., Birmingham, Ala.....254
Collins, Myra L. '68, Rt. 3, Marshville, N. C.
Colton, Elizabeth L. '70,
251 Loring Ave., Pelham, N. Y.....262
Colwell, Carolyn K. '67,
1088 Kenneth Dr., Lakewood 7, Ohio.....260, 288
Compere, Catherine I. '67,
29 N. Washington Cr., Lake Forest, Ill.
Compton, Susan V. '67, 6 Beekman Terr., Summit, N. J.....248, 288
Conant, Marsha N. '69,
1502 Brandywine Blvd., Wilmington, Del.
Conklin, Andrea R. '68, 10854 Stanmore Dr., Potomac, Md.....259
Connell, Patricia K. '69,
130 Marcella Rd., Wilmington, Del.....247
Conner, Elaine L. '69, 1657 Sylvan Rd., Atlanta, Ga.....251
Contole, Julie T. '70,
1760 Delaware Ave., N.E., St. Petersburg, Fla.....248
Conyers, Anne M. '70, 385 Godwin Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.....251
Cook, Darby L. '69, 256 Bradley Rd., Bay Village, Ohio
Cooke, Cindy L. '69,
3124 Battersea Ln., Alexandria, Va.....260
Cooper, Barbara J. '69, 2413 Prince St., Durham, N. C.....263
Cope, Diane A. '70, Cope, S. C.....262
Copeland, Judith C. '69,
330 S. Main St., Wake Forest, N. C.....259
Corbell, Dee '68, 3100 Minart Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Cornwell, Elizabeth L. '69,
Sugarberry Rd., Chapel Hill, N. C.....251
Correll, Alma J. '70, Box 912, Concord, N. C.....256
Cosler, Constance H. '67, 181 S. Dawson Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Cottle, Martha M. '70, 1006 Forest Dr., Wooster, Ohio.....251
Court, Sarah L. '68, 608 Pollard Pk., Williamsburg, Va.....256
Covey, Eunice G. '67, 5001 New Kent Rd., Richmond 25, Va.
Coward, Dorothy A. '67,
18 Blackland Rd., N.W., Atlanta 5, Ga.....249, 288
Cowdrick, Cheryl A. '70,
111 Nottingham Rd., Romsey, N. J.....260
Cowgill, Carol A. '68, 7228 Millwood Rd., Bethesda, Md.....262
Cozart, Sally W. '70,
216 Pine St., Fuquay Springs, N. C.....249
Craft, Alice M. '69,
4826 Drummond Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.....256
Craig, Margaret C. '67, 816 N. St., McComb, Miss.....247, 288
Crampton, Victoria E. '69,
3725 W. Barrett, Seattle, Wash.
Crane, Katherine A. '69,
18 DeKalb Ave., White Plains, N. Y.
Crater, Helen G. '67, 12 Parkway Dr., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.
Crawford, Jacqueline Ann '67,
18440 Caribbean Blvd., Miami, Fla.....263, 288
Crommelin, Kathryn S. '69,
2743 Hampton Rd., Rocky River, Ohio.....251
Cross, Katherine L. '70,
314 Golf Course Rd., Owings Mills, Md.....257
Crosson, Virginia S. '69,
41 Bellevue Ave., Summit, N. J.
Crowder, Janice L. '69,
6312 Wiscasset Rd., Washington, D. C.....248
Crowell, Dale J. '68, 339 Buna Rd., Ft. Lee, Va.....252
Crutcher, Martha S. '67,
895 Oak Valley Ln., Nashville 4, Tenn.....257, 289

Cunning, Katharine G. '69,
General Delivery, Lake Toxaway, N. C.....257
Currie, Mary C. '69, 12 Rosedale Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.....249
Curtis, Judith M. '69, Rt. 5, Chinquapin, Greenwood, S. C.....249

-D-

Daetwyler, Martha L. '70, 2965 Stepp Dr., Columbia, S. C.....260
Dalton, Mary M. '70, 200 Church Rd., Winnetka, Ill.....248
Dame, Dianne E. '69,
1115 Savoy St., San Diego, Calif.....257
Dame, Suzanne P. '69, 1115 Saboy St., San Diego, Calif.....248
Danahy, Susan A. '68, 412 Wildwood Dr., Pearisburg, Va.
Danielson, Margaret J. '69,
220 Overlook Dr., Greenwich, Conn.
Darland, Jane C. '67,
839 First St., N.W., Mason City, Iowa.....252, 289
Darnell, Sue E. '70,
1608 Division Ave., Lutherville, Md.....248
Darr, Frances P. '67, Box 235, Sparta, N. C.....259, 289
Darr, Judy A. '69, 59 Twin Brook Dr., Stamford, Conn.....250
Davis, Holly W. '67,
3308 W. Franklin St., Richmond 21, Va.
Davis, Julie A. '68, 10203 Candlewood Dr., Houston, Tex.....248
Davis, Mary A. '68, 3785 Castlegate Dr., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.....254
Davis, Pamela C. '68,
723 N. Stratford Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.....255
David, Patricia E. '70,
235 Arbor Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Day, Carolyn E. '70, 2910 Hanes Ave., Richmond, Va.....259
Day, Marianne L. '69, 638 Hillside Ave., Elmhurst, Ill.
Deal, Mary Christina '68, 3817 Startford, Dallas 5, Tex.
Dean, Barbara '68,
1349 Lenox Rd., S.E., Grand Rapids 6, Mich.....248
Deats, Frances A. '70,
106 Berkeley St., W. Newton, Mass.....262
Dedmond, Susan A. '70,
706 Penarth Rd., Spartanburg, S. C.....257
Deegan, Sandra J. '67,
2717 W. Harvard St., Santa Ana, Calif.....255, 289
Deibel, Mary L. '70,
3725 Dogwood Ln., S.W., Roanoke, Va.....262
DeJager, Gretchen E. '68,
818 Lancewood Ct., Cincinnati 43, Ohio.....250
Delany, Dorothy P. '68, Pickens St., Joanna, S. C.....262
Dell-Ross, Patricia J. '70, 9925 S.W., 139th St., Miamia, Fla.....254
Deloney, Patty L. '70,
3108 Forrest Park Ave., Nashville 12, Tenn.....252
Demuro, Deborah '67, Boonton Ave., Kinnelon, N. J.....289
Denman, Joyce M. '68,
6 Lakeview Dr., The Grove, Mt. Pleasant, S. C.
Denton, Dianna L. '67,
5474 Lorraine Dr., Camp Springs, Md.....262, 289
DeVyver, Mary Elizabeth '67,
123 Caterson Terr., Hartsdale, N. Y.....252, 289
Dewalt, Jane D. '68,
Beaver Hill, Apt. B-26, Jenkintown, Pa.....247
Dick, Frances C. '67,
3005 Norwich Way, Durham, N. C.....255, 290
Dickinson, Anne-Marie '69, RFD Box 139, Fredericksburg, Va.
Dillard, Sandra J. '69,
609 W. Lexington Ave., High Point, N. C.....255
Divine, Jennie Lou '67,
2027 Faculty Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C.....257, 290
Dixon, Antoinette Lynn '68,
346 E. L St., Chula Vista, Calif.....256
Dodds, Ann M. '67,
6054 Waggoner Dr., Dallas 30, Tex.....252, 290
Doggett, Abigail '68, 504 S. Lake Ave., Lakeland, Fla.
Dommerich, Rosemary J. '67,
6910 Granada Blvd., Coral Gables 46, Fla.....250, 290
Donald, Alice W. '70, 527 Hillyer Rd., Anniston, Ala.....260
Donker, Mary A. '69, 313 Weatherbee Rd., Baltimore, Md.
Donnell, Ann E. '70,
1207 Whitebridge Hill, Winnetka, Ill.....251
Donohue, Mary V. '68, 2226 Hartzell, Evanston, Ill.
Dornberger, Janet R. '70,
10 Hathaway Ln., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

WOMAN'S COLLEGE—*Con't.*

Dornseif, Carol '69, 1359 Thomas Rd., Wayne, Pa.....	259
Dorsett, Marion N. '67, Box 52, Mt. Gilead, N. C.....	248, 290
Dotson, Barbara B. '68, 97706 Geranium St., Bethesda 34, Md.....	247
Dresser, Anita E. '68, 5000 Allen Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....	260
Druse, Mary J. '68, 3019 N. Chatham St., Racine, Wisc.....	256
Dubois, Mary '67, 95 Avenue Des Ternes, Paris 17, France.....	290
Duckworth, Diana L. '69, 1435 Northwood Cr., Lynchburg, Va.....	262
Dudley, Ann F. '70, 313 Springwater Ln., New Canaan, Conn.....	256
Duffey, Mary E. '70, Sunset Dr., Denton, Md.....	251
Dulaney, Ruth M. '69, 997 Citadel Dr., Atlanta, Ga.	
Duncan, Trilby M. '70, 1 Halealii Rd., Honolulu, Hi.....	251
Dunford, Diane '67, 910 N. Stratford Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.	
Dunitz, Rebecca '68, 414 Old Mill Rd., Easton, Pa.....	259
Dunlap, Louise C. '68, 1209 Marietta Ave., Lancaster, Pa.....	252
Dunn, Mary E. '67, 70 Minnisink Rd., Short Hills, N. J.	
Dutko, Paula H. '67, 26 Reiners Rd., Little Falls, N. J.....	257, 290
Dysart, Mary L. '69, 3401 Caldwell Dr., Raleigh, N. C.....	256
Dyson, Paulette K. '70, 120 Jones Franklin, Raleigh, N. C.....	254

—E—

Eagan, Phyliss M. '69, 159 E. Oakridge Pk., Metairie, La.	
Earle, Mary E. '67, 307 Mimosa Dr., Greensboro, N. C.....	250, 290
Earnhardt, Ann E. '69, 310 Ingleside Dr., Fredericksburg, Va.....	256
Ebert, Sally T. '67, 216 Spring Valley, Wilmington, Del.	
Eblen, Anna L. '69, Cedar Ln., Rt. 2, Arden, N. C.....	262
Eck, Linda A. '67, 314 Broadmoor Rd., Baltimore 12, Md.....	260, 290
Edgerton, Jane E. '67, RR 3, Marion, Ind.....	256, 290
Edwards, Catherine S. '69, 318 Trimble Rd., Joppa, Md.....	262
Edwards, Jill '69, 1199 E. River St., Elyria, Ohio	
Edwards, Judith A. '70, 5405 Brillwood, Cincinnati 43, Ohio.....	247
Edwards, Judith Austin '70, 3 Whiton Ave., Hingham, Mass.	
Eichert, Martha Jane '67, 2847 Lincoln St., Hollywood, Fla.....	259, 290
Eierman, Barbara E. '70, 860 Hersdale Rd., Bloomfield Hills, Mich.....	254
Ellington, Elizabeth G. '67, RFD 1, Kittrell, N. C.....	256, 290
Ellis, Deborah L. '70, 6427 Fair Oaks Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio	
Ellis, Susan E. '69, 1514 S. Delaware, Springfield, Mo.	
Emerson, Margaret J. '70, 1505 Pacific Ave., Natrona Hgts., Pa.....	248
Emerson, Sandra L. '69, 340 Swift Ave., Charleston, S. C.	
Enfield, Lucy E. '68, 6344 Wake Forest, Houston, Tex.....	248
Engel, Susan J. '68, 2501 Wrightwood Ave., Durham, N. C.....	247
English, Marion E. '70, 2908 Macon St., S. Charleston, W. Va.....	252
Ennis, Kathleen M. '69, 62 Bridge St., Lexington, Mass.	
Erlanger, Peggy R. '68, 34 Gail Dr., Waterbury, Conn.....	255
Ervin, Sarah R. '67, 2035 Sharon Ln., Charlotte, N. C.....	247, 290
Evans, Nancy E. '69, 750 Harrison Ave., Boston, Mass.....	250
Everhart, Margaret S. '68, 3107 Lincoln St., Camp Hill, Pa.	
Ewing, Catherine M. '70, 1834 Waverland Cr., Macon, Ga.....	248
Eyler, Mary E. '69, 120 Sherwood Dr., Hopewell, Va.....	257

—F—

Fagan, Brenda L. '67, 17851 Minnehaha St., Granada Hills, Calif.....	260, 290
Fain, Deborah '69, 115 Henderlite St., Salisbury, N. C.....	262
Fallis, Sara J. '68, 1519 Providence Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....	256
Farmer, Elizabeth B. '68, 1011 Country Club Dr., Greensboro, N. C.....	252
Farmer, Jeanette W. '68, 37 Putnam Dr., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.	
Farmer, Ruth B. '70, 37 Putnam Dr., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.....	257
Farmer, Sally A. '70, 609 Windsor Dr., Birmingham, Ala.....	248
Feder, Elizabeth H. '70, U.S. Naval Hosp. Qtrs B., Charleston, S. C.....	256
Feeney, Dorothy L. '67, 1633 Oakdale Rd., Charlotte 8, N. C.....	247, 290

Fenelon, Christine '70, 200 Pineville Rd., Spartanburg, S. C.....	252
Few, Ellen H. '69, 208 Buchanan Blvd., Durham, N. C.....	255
Field, Julia D. '70, 1014 Castleton Way, Lexington, Ky.....	262
Fischer, Cindy A. '70, 79 Connecticut Ave., Freeport, N. Y.....	253
Flory, Katherine K. '68, 3301 Eastburn Rd., Charlotte 10, N. C.	
Folin, Claire F. '70, 42 Meadow Pl., Rye, N. Y.....	262
Foote, Sally H. '68, American Embassy, Stockholm, Sweden.....	257
Forrester, Sandra N. '67, 3055 Seminole Rd., Atlantic Beach, Fla.....	248, 290
Forrester, Teresa L. '68, 4502 Ferncroft Cir., Tampa, Fla.....	251
Fortune, Deborah A. '70, 7009 Hampshire Dr., Knoxville, Tenn.....	253
Foster, Jean S. '69, 410 Verbena Ave., Foley, Ala.....	257
Fowble, Barbara L. '68, 2116 York Rd., Timonium, Md.....	247
Fowlkes, Martha L. '70, 224 S.W. 11th Ct., Pompano Bch., Fla.....	250
Fox, Gail M. '69, 605 Currituck Dr., Raleigh, N. C.....	247
Fox, Susan S. '69, 67 Ingalls Rd., Ft. Monroe, Va.....	260
Franklin, Emily K. '67, 2605 Wade Ave., Raleigh, N. C.....	256, 291
Fraser, Linda S. '67, 287 Bradley Rd., Bay Village, Ohio.....	249, 291
Frederick, Constance '68, Box 327, Rancho Sante Fe, Cal.....	251
Freeman, Judith L. '68, 110 S. Layton Ave., Dunn, N. C.....	262
Freeman, Phyllis K. '70, 1101 University Ave., Palo Alto Cal.....	254
French, Christie C. '68, Norris Rd., Denville, N. J.....	260
Froeber, Sarah M. '68, 227 Roslyn Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.....	248
Frost, Marsha L. '70, 273 Eastside Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.	
Fruitstone, Helen A. '70, 1512 Robbia Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.....	250
Fudge, Mary B. '68, Rt. 3, Hillsborough, N. C.....	250
Fulchiero, Anita G. '70, 9 Laurel Hill Dr., Niantic, C.....	254
Fuller, Cheryl L. '68, 1776 Lincoln Way E., Chambersburg, Pa.....	250
Fullerton, MaryEllen A. '68, 2722 N. Yucatan St., Arlington, Va.....	262
Fulton, Penelope '68, 1717 Alta Mura Rd., Pacific Palisades, Cal.....	260

—G—

Gailey, Irma, J. '68, 62 Chenocetah Dr., Cornelia, Ga.....	259
Galbraith, Jennet O. '69, 1014 Anderson St., Durham, N. C.	
Gallagher, Helen F. '68, 1906 N.W. 36th Ct., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.....	250
Gallman, Donna M. '70, 3927 Sheridan Dr., Charlotte, N. C.....	253
Galloway, Jo A., 105 Pine Lane, Chapel Hill, N. C.....	256
Galt, Susan T., '67, 2041 Bali Road, Cocoa Beach, Florida.....	262, 292
Gardiner, Constance S., '69, Wandering Ln., Mocksville, N. C.	
Gardiner, Judith K., '67, 5506 Druid Ln., Dallas, Tex.....	256, 292
Gardner, Mary R., '68, 601 Hyde Park Ave., Durham, N. C.....	263
Garner, Alice L., '67, 210 Lakeshore Dr., Rome, Ga.	
Garrett, Patricia L., '67, 1104 S. Shannon Ave., Indialantic, Fla.....	250
Garvin, Patricia C., '70, 4608 Amherst Rd., College Park, Md.....	253
Garvin, Virginia M., '69, 4608 Amherst Rd., College Park, Md.....	248
Gates, Mary K., '69, 970 Park Ave., New York, N. Y.....	251
Geier, Gail E. '68, 4036 Overbrook Ct., Nashville 4, Tenn.....	259
Gentithes, Cynthia, '69, 2505 E. Market, Warren, Ohio.....	251
Gerald, Ann '69, 1802 N. Elm St., Greensboro, N. C.	
Geren, Natasha '68, American Embassy, APO, New York.....	250
Gesecus, Jean M. '70, 10 Nassau St., Massapequa, N. Y.....	260
Gibson, Russell D. '69, 51 Avista Cr., St. Augustine, Fla.....	257
Gilchrist, Linda '69, 4006 Terrace Dr., Annadale, Va.....	255
Giles, Donna L., '69, 344 Lansbury Dr., Danville, Va.	
Giles, Elizabeth G. '67, 11010 Gainsborough Rd., Potomac, Md.....	263, 292
Giordano, Patricia M. '69, 79 Newark Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.....	257
Gissen, Elizabeth '70, 30 Concord St., Westbury, N. Y.....	259
Gitenstein, Rose B. '70, Box 206, Floral, Ala.....	256
Gleaton, Sara F. '70, 206 Woodroff Rd., Newport News, Va.....	254

Glendinning, Carol I. '70, 8 Riverfield Dr., Westport, Conn.
 Glover, Linda K. '69, 5060 Silver Hill Ct.-Apt., Suttland, Md.
 Glover, Miriam A. '69, 1680 Adams St., Macon, Ga.....257
 Gnuse, Mary K. '67,
 2614 Strathmore Lane, Bethel Park, Pa.....262, 292
 Godwin, Jane C. '68, 510 N. Mendenhall St., Greensboro, N. C.
 Goethals, Marion M. '68, 2737 Circle Dr., Durham, N. C.
 Gohdes, Dorothy M. '68, St. Marks Rectory, Highland, Md.
 Goldstein, Edythe J., '69, 421 Wayland Ave., Providence, R. I.....260
 Gondek, Diana S. '70,
 U.S. Army Sect. JUSMAGG, APO, N. Y.....260
 Goodwin, Nancy S. '70, 20 Homesdale Rd., Bronxville, N. Y.....250
 Gosnell, Katharine A. '68, 803 N. Slemons, Monticello, Ark.....251
 Grafty, Linda B. '68, 4224 Ben Gunn Rd., Virginia Beach, Va.....262
 Gragg, Judith L. '67,
 3361 Northwood Dr., Memphis, Tenn.....248, 292
 Grant, Cheryl E. '68, 15158 Beech Valley N.E., Atlanta, Ga.....254
 Graves, Denyse L. 1375 Pinecrest Rd., Spartanburg, S. C.....253
 Graves, Pamela Ann. '68,
 1401 Trevalley Rd., Wilmington 3, Del.....259
 Gray, Rebecca A. '70, 201 N. Main St., Petal, Ms.....262
 Grcich, Mary M. '68, RR. 4, Box 347, Valparaiso, Ind.....262
 Green, Jade N. '67,
 872 Caledonia Ave., Cleveland Hgts. 12, Ohio
 Green, Jo A. '69, 281 E. Dayton, Fairborn, Ohio.....262
 Green, Kathleen E. '68, 486 W. Overbrook St., Largo, Fla.....255
 Green, Martina E. '70, 486 W. Overbrook St., Largo, Fla.....257
 Green, Mary F., 328 Sims Ave., Columbia, S. C.
 Greenlee, Sally K. '70,
 3686 Rawnsdale Rd., Shaker Hgts., Ohio.....253
 Gregory, Linda J. '69, 3024 Covenant Rd., Columbia, S. C.

Griffin, Karen L. '70, 6913 Southridge Dr., McLean, Va.....256
 Griffith, Beverly C. '68,
 1041 Sunset Dr., Lake Wales, Fla.....248
 Griffith, Gail '69, 2095 Burton Plaza Ln., Atlanta, Ga.
 Groce, Mary A. '69, Rt. 2, Silas Ct., Winston-Salem, N. C.....256
 Grogan, Marian H. '69, 46 Steeplechase Rd., Devon, Pa.....259
 Groves, Nancy L. '70, 115 Westwood Rd., New Haven, Conn.
 Gruy, Mary L. '69, Box 957, Beeville, Tex.
 Gunther, Jeannette M. '70,
 11 Dieskau St., Lake George, N. Y.....251
 Gurkin, Janet E. '67, 3021 Medlin Dr., Raleigh, N. C.....255, 293
 Guth, Gloria J. '69, 116 Oklahoma Ave., Oak Ridge, Tenn.....260
 Guthrie, Rose P. '70, 1000 Textile Rd., Spartanburg, S. C.....260

-H-

Haberstick, Kathy F. '67,
 2183 Garrick Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.....256, 293
 Hagaman, Barbara D. '70, 220 Edgewood Dr., Boone, N. C.....256
 Hales, Celia E. '68, 805 Church St., Zebulon, N. C.....253
 Hall, Patricia E. '67,
 6252 S.W. 50th St., Miami 55, Fla.....260, 293
 Halliday, Laurie A. '69,
 7341 Overbrook Dr., St. Louis, Md.....250
 Hamby, Sandra A. '67, Rt. 1, Dobson, N. C.....259, 293
 Hamill, Martha J. '69, 1106 W. 43rd St., Richmond, Va.
 Hamilton, Elizabeth K. '67, 326 Hurstgreen Ln., Alvin, Tex.
 Hamm, Nancy A. '68, 629 Countess Ln., Yardley, Pa.
 Hamrick, Florence C. '68, 600 Petty St., Gaffney, S. C.....248
 Hanabury, Susan J. '68,
 4201 Mason Ridge Dr., Annandale, Va.....256



WOMAN'S COLLEGE—*Con't.*

Hancock, Ellen P. '69, 27 Tide Mill Ln., Hampton, Va.....	251
Hand, Phyllis E. '70, 5 Jason Lane, Mamaroneck, N. Y.....	262
Hanks, Shirley T. '70, 1810 Glendale Ave., Durham, N. C.....	
Hanson, Lucy '69, 4200 Harding Rd., Nashville, Tenn.....	247
Harbin, Sadie K. '68, 801 Lexington Ave., Cayce, S. C.....	247
Hardy, Diane H. '67, C/O Intercol, Apt. Aereo 3533	
Hargan, Carol S. '69, 4008 St. Germaine Ct., Louisville, Ky.....	259
Harkness, Mary J. '70,	
Apart Postal #669, Cuen Moreles, Mexico.....	247
Harkness, Nancy J. '70,	
Apart Postal #669, Cuen Morelos, Mexico.....	247
Harkrader, Sarah G. '68,	
1315 Crescent Dr., Mt. Airy, N. C.....	247
Harlan, Roberta D. '67,	
27 Garden Rd., Columbus 14, Ohio.....	248, 293
Harmanson, Betsy H. '67,	
3607 N. Nelson St., Arlington 7, Va.....	257, 293
Harrell, Elaine A. '69, 19 Silber Ave., Bethpage, N. Y.....	248
Harriman, Connie S. '70,	
301 Palm Circle, Lake City, Fla.....	253
Harrington, Sarah '70, 6500 Dryden Dr., McLean, Va.....	253
Harris, Allison B. '70, Box 286, Albemarle, N. C.....	257
Harris, Doris A. '69, 1608 Jackson St., Durham, N. C.....	
Harris, Frances E. '69,	
P.O. Box 6023 Brentwood, Pensacola, Fla.....	
Harris, Marilyn '70, 4764 Mystic Dr., N.W., Atlanta, Ga.....	256
Harris, Mary H. '67, 4411 Cherry St., Erie, Pa.....	293
Harris, Mary M. '67, 916 Plum St., Durham, N. C.....	263
Harrison, Margaret H. '68,	
2324 Duke University Rd., Durham, N. C.....	
Harrison, Velma G. '69,	
211 Smithwick St., Williamston, N. C.....	253
Harting, Patricia M. '70, 23 Conway Ln., Ladue 24, Mo.....	257
Hartsfield, Anne W. '68,	
135 W. Sycamore Ave., Wake Forest, N. C.....	247
Harvey, Janice L. '68, 54 Keswick Rd., Buffalo 26, N. Y.....	257
Harvey, Nancy S. '69, 231 Hector Ave., Metairie, La.....	259
Hasskamp, Kristi M. '69,	
405 Lakeshore Drive, Bennettsville, S. C.....	262
Hastings, Elizabeth A. '68, 288 Spring Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill.....	
Hatchell, Janice M. '68, P.O. Box 289, Lumberton, N. C.....	250
Haugk, Isabella K. '70, 120 Oak St., Lincroft, N. J.....	
Hauser, Sandra L. '70,	
853 Kenwick Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C.....	256
Havens, Cynthia J. '69,	
219 Palisade Ave., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.....	247
Haverfield, Marcia M. '67,	
1809 Clifton Rd., Lakewood 7, Ohio.....	256, 293
Haynes, Katherine D. '67,	
6454 Westlake, Dallas 14, Tex.....	262, 294
Hays, Frances P. '69, 924 Brunswick Ln., Rockledge, Fla.....	250
Haywood, Loula F. '69, 3512 Chapel Hill Rd., Durham, N. C.....	262
Head, Mary Corinna '68, 1003 Urban Ave., Durham, N. C.....	
Healy, Julie M. '68, 400 Tun Law, Washington, D. C.....	
Heard, Elizabeth R. '70, Merriman Rd., Sewickley, Pa.....	260
Hearn, Memri D. '70, 231 Tara Trl., Atlanta, Ga.....	257
Heath, Linda J. '69, 7718 Viceroy St., Springfield, Va.....	
Hebblewhite, Mary C. '67,	
52 Interlochen Dr., N.E., Atlanta 5, Ga.....	256, 294
Heidtman, Susan G. '69, 7703 Meadowglen Dr., Orlando, Fla.....	
Hellmers, Rosemary L. '70, 1012 Norwood, Durham, N. C.....	247
Helm, Gail A. '69, 969 N. Longfellow St., Arlington, Va.....	251
Henderson, Ann M. '69,	
Faith Hill Rd., 2, Bethany, New Haven, Conn.....	255
Henderson, Margaret A. '68, Rt. 4, Mooresville, N. C.....	256
Henley, Charlotte A. '68, 25 E. 54th St., Indianapolis, Ind.....	
Henney, Susan Jeannette '67,	
2395 Kensington Dr., Columbus, Ohio.....	251, 294
Henry, Sally M. '70, 109 S. Florida Rd., Mattydale, N. Y.....	260
Henslee, Judith G. '67,	
8 Undercliff Terrace N, West Orange, N. J.....	248
Hensley, Patricia '67,	
2027 Flamingo Dr., San Antonia 9, Tex.....	251, 294
Henvey, Gayle L. '70, 4301 Burger Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.....	260
Herlocker, Betty '68, 1426 White Oak Ave., Albemarle, N. C.....	253
Herring, Monnie T. '68, 600 L. Ave., Cayce, S. C.....	257
Herrmann, Wendy E. '67, Avon Light, Oxford, Md.....	247, 294
Heyman, Leslie A. '68, 1216 Woodburn Rd., Durham, N. C.....	
Hiatt, Jean E. '68, 1519 Brooklyn Ave., Ann Arbor, Mich.....	260

Hickenbottom, Nancy L. '70,	
20 Bellegrave, Upper Montclair, N. J.....	257
Hicks, Donna J. '69,	
86 River Dr., Bay Ridge, Annapolis, Md.....	260
Hiemstra, Sherron L. '70, 1829 Campbellton Rd., Atlanta, Ga.....	260
Higgins, Beverly A. '68, 5305 Greenland Rd., Atlanta, Ga.....	257
Hilderbrandt, Sallie E. '70,	
5301 Glenham Dr., Charlotte, N. C.....	250
Hilder, Mary J. '70,	
2682 Endsleigh Dr., Birmingham, Mich.....	260
Hill, Constance A. '68, 1131 Pinewood Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.....	260
Hill, Elizabeth E. '68, 3005 Argonne Dr., Atlanta, Ga.....	247
Hill, Mary L. '68, 3815 Claridge Rd., Mobile, Ala.....	254
Himadi, Linda L. '69, 720 Belmont Rd., Ridgewood, N. J.....	250
Hinson, Sara P. '67, Box 356, Rowland, N. C.....	
Hobson, Sara P. '67, Box 356, Rowland, N. C.....	
Hobson, Joyce A. '68, 225 E. 15th St., Richmond, Va.....	247
Hodge, Susan I. '67, 6014 Lomack Ct., Alexandria, Va.....	253, 294
Hoffner, Linda C. '69, 5613 Charing Pl., Charlotte, N. C.....	256
Hokanson, Kristina M. '69, 1861 E. Fox Ln., Milwaukee, Wis.....	
Hollenbeck, Mary '68, 42nd Ave., Gloversville, N. Y.....	
Holloway, Susan C. '68, 7409 Old Dominion Dr., McLean, Va.....	
Holmquist, Julie B. '69, 2624 Norwood Dr., Rockford, Ill.....	253
Holshouser, Carolyn V. '70, 261 Ashley Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....	262
Holt, Janet L. '68, 715 W. 33rd St., Richmond, Va.....	262
Holzapple, Lynn '69, 2712 S. Ives St., Arlington, Va.....	257
Homer, Lauren B. '67,	
66 Highbrook Ave., Pelham, N. Y.....	260, 295
Honeycutt, Judith C. '68, Rt. 1, Box 221, Troutman, N. C.....	
Hoover, Jane W. '69, 537 Evanswood Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio.....	
Hoover, Judith E. '70, 537 Evanswood Pl., Cincinnati, Ohio.....	248
Hopkins, Elizabeth A. '70,	
Meadow Estates, Wheeling, W. Va.....	251
Hopkins, Vera K. '69, 570 Bob-O-Link Dr., Lexington, Ky.....	251
Horn, Judith C. '67,	
25 Westorehand Rd., Chappaqua, N. Y.....	255, 295
Horn, Kathy M. '69, 818 E. Forest Hills Blvd., Durham, N. C.....	
Horton, Vangie M. '69, 322 Wingrave Dr., Charlotte, N. C.....	248
Horwitz, Patricia G. '67,	
1650 Pelham Rd., Atlanta, Ga.....	262, 295
Howard, Bertie R. '69,	
Box 1858 State College, Orangeburg, S. C.....	260
Howard, Penny D. '67, 2320 Huron Cr., Durham, N. C.....	248, 295
Howe, Doria W. '70, 180 Long Neck Pt., Darien, Conn.....	254
Hudson, Laura L. '70, 3914 Jackson Blvd., Birmingham, Ala.....	
Hultgren, Claudia R. '70,	
2160 Princeton Ave., St. Paul, Minn.....	262
Hultman, Tamela J. '68, 902 Peach Blossom Ave., Cambridge, Md.....	
Humphrey, Sue K. '68, 7902 Kentbury Dr., Bethesda, Md.....	248
Humphreys, Josephine T. '67,	
7 Tradd St., Charleston, S. C.....	259, 295
Humphreys, Katherine K. '68, 7 Tradd St., Charleston, S. C.....	253
Hupman, Mary S. '70, Box 147, Mebane, N. C.....	247
Hurdle, Patricia A. '68,	
2504 S. Edgewater Dr., Fayetteville, N. C.....	253
Hurst, Carol J. '67, Tanglewood Dr., Durham, N. C.....	247, 295
Hurst, Susan L. '69, 28 N. 25th St., Wilmington, N. C.....	250

—I—

Illson, Susan Y. '70, 5019 Eighth Rd., Arlington, Va.....	259
Irwin, Kathleen Elizabeth '68,	
162 Wyoming Ave., Maplewood, N. J.....	260
Irwin, Kathy A. '67, 1911 W. Missouri, Midland, Tex.....	247, 295
Isherwood, Juliet K. '68,	
Judiths Fancy, Christiansted, St. Crois, US Virgin Islands	
Ivie, Ann M. '70, 209 Lynwood Terr., Nashville, Tenn.....	258

—J—

Jabbour, Jane L. '67, 1954 Greenwood Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.....	
Jack, Patricia M. '67,	
78 Stonecutter Rd., Levittown, N. Y.....	259, 295
Jackson, Caroline W. '69, 124 E. Elsmere, San Antonio, Tex.....	
Jackson, Constance E. '68, 1927 Cecil St., Durham, N. C.....	255
Jackson, Grace T. '67,	
1501 A. Prospect, Placentia, Calif.....	253, 296
Jackson, Margaret D. '69, 27 S. Reese, Memphis, Tenn.....	258
James, Edith M. '69, 240 S. Peterson Ave., Louisville, Ky.....	253

James, Margaret L. '67, 519 Meadowbrook Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....	251, 296
Jenkins, Karen S. '68, 971 Burrage Rd., Concord, N. C.....	260
Jenkins, Lila '69, 2137 Warwick Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.....	
Jenkins, Patty L. '70, 1413 Milford Rd., Columbia, S. C.....	256
Jennings, Jerri L. '68, 2923 Ravogli Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.....	253
Joerg, Karen E. '69, 2424 Wrightwood Ave., Durham, N. C.....	
Johnson, Annette K. '67, 927 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Fla.....	259, 296
Johnson, Carol L. '68, 2567 Wilt Rd., Fallbrook, Calif.....	256, 296
Johnson, Deborah D. '69, 524 Watson Ave., New Bern, N. C.....	250
Johnson, Janis '69, 4019 Abingdon Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....	250
Johnson, Joan E. '69, 31 Righters Mill Rd., Gladwyne, Pa.....	258
Johnson, Judy L. '69, 930 Catherine St., Birmingham, Ala.....	259
Johnson, Katherine E. '70, 109 Davis Ave., White Plains, N. Y.....	258
Johnson, Kathleen B. '70, 216 Oakwood Rd., Wilmington, Del.....	256
Johnson, Kathryn H. '70, 1235 W. Henderson St., Salisbury, N. C.....	247
Johnson, Linda S. '70, 354 Mills Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.....	253
Johnson, Marcia H. '69, 146 Balsam Rd., Wayne, Pa.....	255
Johnson, Mary E. '69, Box 318, West End, N. C.....	250
Johnson, Rebecca K. '69, Box 5193, Ingold, N. C.....	260
Johnson, Sandra L. '67, Box 146, Lillington, N. C.....	
Johnson, Susan T. '69, 190 E. Hayward, Phoenix, Ariz.....	253
Johnson, Terry '68, 404 Spring Valley Rd., Columbia, Mo.....	253
Johnston, Martha M. '70, 506 Buchanan Blvd. #7, Durham, N. C.....	251
Jonas, Galen '70, 1854 Mallard Ln., Villanova, Pa.....	256
Jones, Annabel L. '68, 1800 Queens Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....	
Jones, Carolyn P. '70, 205 Hillside Ave., Fayetteville, N. C.....	259
Jones, Catherine '68, 1233 Westlake Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.....	
Jones, Janey H. '70, 2508 Van Dyke Ave., Raleigh, N. C.....	253
Jones, Leslie M. '68, 4045 Peachtree Dunwoody, Atlanta, Ga.....	253
Jones, Linda G. '70, 2772 Ashburn Ln., Chamblee, Ga.....	259
Jones, Michael A. '69, 1782 Rocky Point Rd., Pewaukee, Wis.....	259
Jones, Rochelle P. '67, 1509 N. Victoria Pk. Rd., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.....	258, 296
Jones, Sarah S. '70, 881 N. Village Dr., Newark, Ohio.....	248
Jones, Vallie C. '70, 412 Birmingham Ave., Norfolk, Va.....	250
Jordan, Patsy J. '68, 147 Pinecrest Rd., Durham, N. C.....	
Joslin, Frances L. '67, 3207 Coleridge Dr., Raleigh, N. C.....	259, 296
Joslin, Virginia L. '70, 15 Doris Rd., New Hartford, N. Y.....	250

-K-

Kadick, Mish A. '70, 6914 Georgetown Pike, McLean, Va.....	254
Kalmbach, Sharon A. '68, 6310 Cherry Tree Ln., Atlanta, Ga.....	258
Kamlukin, Nina C. '69, 8017 N. Links Way, Milwaukee, Wis.....	256
Kane, Susan E. '69, 64 Chapel Rd., New Hope, Pa.....	
Kavanaugh, Sandra S. '69, 47 Cedar Rd., Watchung, N. J.....	
Kaye, Linda J. '70, 6 Quacker Ridge Rd., Brookville, N. Y.....	
Keen, Barbara A. '67, Rt. 1, Box 260, Citrus Rd., Vero Beach, Fla.....	255, 296
Keene, Barbara S. '70, 211 W. Lanvale St., Baltimore, Md.....	
Keim, Joanna C. '70, 22 Narbrook Pk., Narberth, Pa.....	250
Kellett, Mary J. '69, 124 Kemp Rd., Greensboro, N. C.....	253
Kelly, Barbara J. '69, 810 S. Wayne St., Arlington, Va.....	
Kelly, Leslie M. '68, 375 Gilpin St., Denver, Colo.....	257
Kelman, Edith A. '70, Main St., Sag Harbor, N. Y.....	
Kelso, Christine W. '68, 16 W. Montclair Ave., Greenville, S. C.....	260
Kendall, Mary E. '68, 9907 Indian Queen Pt., Washington, D. C.....	262
Kenyon, Minerva S. '70, Rt. 2, Hillsborough, N. C.....	
Kern, Karen L. '67, 1319 Mendez St., New Orleans, La.....	248, 296
Kern, Rosella M. '68, 712 Jefferson Ave., Charlestown, W. Va.....	
Kerner, Susan E. '70, 318 S. Main St., Kernersville, N. C.....	247
Kernodle, Ann C. '68, 2465 Edgewood Ave., Burlington, N. C.....	
Kernodle, Janet P. '67, 804 Onslow St., Durham, N. C.....	
Ketelhut, Narna P. '67, 531 W. Eighth St., Plainfield, N. J.....	259, 296
Kiefer, Mary J. '68, 120 S. Rolling Rd., Baltimore, Md.....	
Kiger, Sandra L. '69, 2011 10th St., Pl., Hickory, N. C.....	
Kilpatrick, Clarinda A. '70, 901 N.W. 50th St., Miami, Fla.....	253
Kilpatrick, Judith A. '67, 98 Gilpin Rd., Akron, Ohio.....	251, 297

Kimball, Susan J. '68, 631 Mt. Vernon Ave., Haddonfield, N. J.....	254
Kimel, Alice A. '68, 2119 Princeton Ave., Charlotte, N. C.....	250
King, Judith E. '70, Office of CNO Op002, Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.....	254
King, Mary A. '68, 512 Dogwood Dr., Chapel Hill, N. C.....	248
Kinney, Eleanor D. '69, 3120 Devon Rd., Durham, N. C.....	
Kirk, Judith G. '67, 131 Paumanake Ave., Babylon, N. Y.....	
Kirkman, Susan G. '70, 501 W. High St., High Point, N. C.....	250
Kiser, Sylvia D. '67, 400 5th St., Landis, N. C.....	255, 297
Kisner, Sandra H. '69, 273 Carroll St., New Bedford, Mass.....	256
Kitson, Corrie L. '70, Box 8, Henry, Va.....	262
Klaif, Judith A. '70, 650 Salisbury Pk. Dr., Westbury, N. Y.....	251
Kluttz, June C. '67, 230 N. Jackson St., Salisbury, N. C.....	260, 297
Klutz, Vivian P. '69, Rt. 1, Box 584, Hickory, N. C.....	255
Knapp, Andria S. '70, 6825 Edmonstone Ave., Richmond, Va.....	259
Knapp, Nancy L. '68, 661 Forest Hill Rd., Macon, Ga.....	262
Knees Kern, Lois J. '70, 203 Tarrytown Dr., Richmond, Va.....	254
Knehr, Patricia S. '69, 1 Fairview Ln., Glen Cove, N. Y.....	
Kneipp, Judith E. '69, 12301 Stony Creek Rd., Potomac, Md.....	257
Knott, Mary V. '69, 613 Cedar St., Roanoke Rapids, N. C.....	253
Knowlin, Josie A. '70, 335 W. Marion St., Florence, S. C.....	259
Kohl, Cheryl A. '69, 23 Berkeley Terr., Livingston, N. J.....	
Koll, Brenda K. '67, 2611 N.E. 4th St., Pompano Beach, Fla.....	250, 297
Kolodny, Margaret J. '67, 1121 Barkley Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....	258, 297
Konanz, Jacqueline '67, 6600 Kennedy Blvd., W., New York, N. Y.....	248, 297
Koon, Judith F. '70, 4027 St. Germaine Ct., Louisville, Ky.....	259
Kornet, Christine A. '70, Watervliet Arsenal, Watervliet, N. Y.....	251
Kronenfeld, Nancy S. '67, 3840 Edinburgh Rd., Columbia, S. C.....	
Krupp, Christen L. '70, 5494 Bellaire Dr., New Orleans, La.....	256
Kuck, Kathie D. '70, Edgemont Rd., Watchung, N. J.....	254
Kuhn, Ellen K. '70, 308 Maxwell Ln., Newport News, Va.....	259
Kuntz, Susan A. '68, 322 S. Second St., Philadelphia, Pa.....	260
Kurtz, Phyllis H. '70, 3 Reeve Rd., Rockville Centre, N. Y.....	251

-L-

Lamason, Elizabeth S. '69, 444 Fayette Pk., Lexington, Ky.....	250
Landberg, Jean E. '68, 815 La Jolla, Sun City Ctr., Fla.....	
Lang, Enid D. '68, 13 Chatham Cr., Kankakee, Ill.....	
Lang, Regina S. '69, 5652 Sagamore Ave., Teaneck, N. J.....	262
Lang, Tania K. '68, Pinehurst, Rt. 2, Iowa City, Iowa.....	
Lavarre, Lucy S. '67, 701 Louise Cr., Durham, N. C.....	
Leath, Mary J. '70, 1244 Briarwood Ave., Columbus, Ga.....	253
Leavengood, Diana L. '70, 1000 Park St., St. Petersburg, Fla.....	262
Lee, Gayle B. '68, 40 Countryside Ln., St. Louis, Mo.....	258
Leggett, Camilla Hodges '68, Rt. 3, Box 104, Washington, N. C.....	259
Leight, Elizabeth M. '70, 2 Roides Psychico, Athens, Ga.....	247
Leininger, Lynne A. '69, 3 Tufts Ln., Newark, Del.....	253
Leith, Betsy W. '68, 2323 Tracy Pl., Washington, D. C.....	258
Leland, Candace M. '68, Osecy Shape APO 55, New York, N. Y.....	253
Lennox, Barbara C. '69, 4610 Weldin Rd., Wilmington, Del.....	248
Lewis, Anne Marie '67, 2911 Arendell St., Morehead City, N. C.....	247, 297
Lewis, Mary K. '69, 143 Park Ave., Sarthmore, Pa.....	258
Leyhe, Nancy L. '70, 330 Gill Ave., Kirkwood, Mo.....	247
Libbey, Andrea R. '68, 4104 Little Beaver Rd., Chesapeake, Va.....	
Lindgren, Sandra M. '69, 1535 Providence Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....	248
Link, Betsy B. '68, 306 Burton Rd., Oreland, Pa.....	
Litaker, Margaret E. '68, 1600 Queens Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....	248
Little, Dora A. '67, 602 S. Greene St., Wadesboro, N. C.....	247, 297
Livingston, Alayne K. '70, 2819 Boas St., Harrisburg, Pa.....	248
Locke, Elizabeth L. '70, 474 Ott St., Harrisonburg, Va.....	260

WOMAN'S COLLEGE—*Con't.*

Loewenstein, Jane '70, 444 Cornwallis Dr., Greensboro, N. C.....	259
Lombardi, Donna M. '69, 5129 Carmel Club Dr., Charlotte, N. C.....	256
Long, Joan C. '69, Rt. 4, Mebane, N. C.....	259
Long, Pamela R. '70, 1112 Steele Blvd., Baton Rouge, La.....	258
Long, Pauline M. '67, 19 Orange Hghts. Ave., West Orange, N. J.....	263, 297
Losey, Cathy H., '68, 6969 S. W. 82 Court, S. Miami, Fla.	
Louderback, Jean L. '69, 732 Braeburn Lane, Narberth, Pa.....	248
Loudermilk, Carol A., '70, 9717 Hale Dr., Clinton, Md.....	256
Lowe, Mary S., '67, 6171 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, Va.....	258, 298
Lowenbach, Trude S., '68, Box 309 Rt. 3, Durham, N. C.....	255
Lowry, Susan E., '70, 5908 5th St., N., Arlington, Virginia.....	253
Lucas, Susan M., '69, 15 Warfield Place, Lavale, Md.	
Lund, Ingrid E., '69, 222 Woodcrest Dr., Johnstown, Pa.....	251
Luper, Anne H., '70, 1443 Pine Valley Loo, Fayetteville, N. C.....	251
Lustig, Carma, '68, Reynolds Memorial Park, Clemmons, N. C.....	260
Lymberis, Sandra J., '68, 2514 Red Fox Trail, Charlotte, N. C.	
Lynch, Frances H., '68, 435 Wonderwood Dr., Charlotte, N. C.....	248
Lyons, Karlen R., '67, 111 Hiwassee Dr., Sheffield, Ala.....	259, 298

—M—

MacCarthur, Elizabeth H., '69, 7 Louise Lane, New Canaan, Ct.	
MacDonald, Sarah H. '67, 8 Evergreen Trail, Severna Park, Md.....	253, 298
MacDonald, Sharon L. '70, 310 E Friar Tuck Lane, Houston, Tex.....	262
MacLeod, Constance C. '68, 2880 Fairgreen Drive, Miami Beach, Fla.....	253
MacPherson, Ronni E. '68, 110 West Overlook Dr., Oak Ridge, Tenn.....	251
Mahaffey, Marcia S. '69, 2550 N.E. 51st St., Apt. 302, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	
Maher, Karen A., '69, 89 Newport Ave., W. Hartford, Ct.....	253
Mallahan, Melinda S. '67, Box 321, Balboa Canal Zone.....	255, 298
Maloney, Patricia A. '67, 3226 Jersey St., Orlando, Fla.....	251, 298
Manalan, Jo E. '69, 214 Essex Lane, W. Palm Beach, Fla.....	256
Manbeck, Deborah J. '70, 16 Ashwood Dr., Vienna, W. Va.....	259
Mann, Sally N. '69, 369 Ivy Cr., Elkin, N. C.....	256
Marias, Carrie '69, 209 AA Piney Mt. Rd., Durham, N. C.....	258
Markarian, Beverly R. '70, 71 Franklin St., Englewood, N. J.....	262
Marquis, Mary B. '70, 503 Terrace Rd., Schenectady, N. Y.	
Martin, Anne C. '69, 1101 Longbrook Rd., Luterville, Md.	
Martin, Jean E. '69, 4 Crescent Rd., Florham Pk., N. J.	
Martin, Joan K. '70, 184 W. Passaic Ave., Rutherford, N. J.	
Martin, Marilyn L. '69, 225 Margaret Pl., Perrysburg, Ohio.....	253
Martin, Nancy J. '69, 1911 Parkview St., Huntington, W. Va.....	260
Mason, Linda B. '67, Artillery Rd., Yorkton, Va.....	259, 298
Mason, Lucille K. '69, 3800 Knollwood Dr., Birmingham, Ala.	
Matheson, Katherine P., '70, 1512 N. Highland St., Arlington, Va.....	258
Matthews, Anna R. '69, 3200 Coleridge Dr., Raleigh, N. C.....	261
Matthews, Charlene O., 803 Boykin Rd., Camden, S. C.....	262
Mattox, Teresa Faye '68, 263 Tram Rd., Columbia, S. C.	
Mauldin, Lennox C. '68, 12 Hilltop Rd., Asheville, N. C.....	250, 298
May, Barbara M. '70, 180 Ruckman Rd., Hillsdale, N. J.	
May, Elizabeth C. '69, 66 Patton Dr., Yonkers, N. Y.....	251
Mayfield, Sheryl L. '69, 2284 Greenglade Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.....	250
McAdams, Ann E. '68, 2214 Wheeler Rd., Raleigh, N. C.....	249
McArtor, Mary M. '70, 610 N. Pickett St., Alexander, Va.....	260
McBride, Amanda S., '69, 126 Buckingham Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.....	256
McCall, Linda L. '70, 3905 Madison Ave., Greensboro, N. C.....	251
McCampbell, Donna J. '68, 533 First St., N.W., Hickory, N. C.	

McCants, Carol M. '67, 49 Pitt St., Apt. F, Charlestown, S. C.....	253
McCartt, Anne T., '70, 2700 Buffat Mill Rd., Knoxville, Tenn.....	251
McCartt, Mary M., '68, 2700 Buffat Mill Rd., Knoxville, Tenn.....	259
McCool, Ellen K., '70, 34 Oxford Ave., Clarendon Hills, Ill.	
McCormick, Nancy C. '68, 110 Atlanta Ave., Stuart, Fla.....	259
McCulloch, Marilyn E. '69, 2113 Dean St., Schenectady, N. Y.	
McDonald, Gail M. '70, 11 Edgewood Parkway, Fayetteville, N. Y.....	249
McDuffie, Mary S. '70, 1217 Junction Rd., Durham, N. C.....	247
McFarlane, Carolyn '67, 11 Twombly Dr., Summit, N. J.....	258, 298
McGrane, Margaret '68, 2305 Elizabeth Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.	
McGredy, Carolyn H. '70, 18 Red Coat Lane, Greenwich, Ct.....	260
McGuire, Judith H. '67, 647 W. 58th St. Terrace, Kansas City, Mo.....	251, 298
McIntyre, Marcia L. '70, 1460 S. McElroy Rd., Mansfield, Ohio.....	250
McKissack, Linda J. '68, 810 Mockingbird Lane, Carthage, Tex.....	262
McKnight, Judith E. '67, 25 Oakwood Ave., Bradford, Pa.....	254
McLane, Martha A. '70, Black Mt. Rch., Box 871, Scottsdale, Ariz.	
McLaurin, Mary L., '68, 502 Railroad Ave., Bamberg, S. C.....	259
McLellan, Donna S. '69, 6014 Walton Rd., Bethesda, Md.....	258
McLeod, Harriet A. '70, Norwood, N. C.....	253
McMurray, Sandra G. '70, 3214 Wintergreen Ave., Washington, D. C.....	251
McNeely, Mary Jane '68, 9805 Hillridge Dr., Kensington, Md.	
McNeill, Beverly J. '70, 2705 13th St., N.E., Washington, D. C.....	251
McSwiney, Carol A. '70, 19 Ridgewood Rd., Rome, Ga.....	249
McVay, Martha J. '69, 121 N. Main St., Rome, Ga.....	262
Meacham, Marilyn '70, 12 Albbrook Dr., London, Ohio.....	261
Mechling, Martha T. '69, Bohemia Farm, Earleville, Md.....	258
Mees, Patricia A. '69, Country Club Rd., Lumberton, N. C.....	253
Meith, Nikki J. '67, Rt. 1, Box 580, Fairfax, Va.....	258, 298
Melson, Janet L. '67, 1128 Lehigh Ave., Wyomissing, Pa.....	253, 299
Mendez, Victoria M. '67, Farallon 305, Mexico 20, D. F.....	299
Meriam, Melissa Lee '67, 3434 Rugby Rd., Durham, N. C.....	251, 298
Metcalf, Yvonne A. '70, 1105 Stella Ave., Lakewood, Fla.....	262
Mettelka, Kathryn A. '69, 120 Maple Lane, Oak Ridge, Tenn.....	258
Metzger, Mary C. '68, 418 Pennington, Corpus Christi, Tex.....	251
Meyer, Anne S., '68, 6905 Lemon Rd., McLean, Va.....	251
Meyer, Karen S. '68, 18 Roclare Lane, St. Louis, Mo.....	261
Meyer, Nancy L. '67, 2228 Coachman Rd., Clearwater, Fla.	
Mickal, Maria V. '67, 40 Nassau Dr., Metairie, La.....	250, 299
Mickens, Alma R. '69, 7202 Erskine St., Richmond, Va.....	255
Miller, Martha A. '68, 216 W. Detweiller Dr., Peoria, Ill.	
Miller, Nan Leslie, '68, 4 Lee Ave., Patchogue, N. Y.....	261
Miller, Sally E. '69, 47 Four Seasons W., Buffalo, N. Y.....	253
Milner, Laura M. '67, 9 Stephens St., Westover, Mass.....	256, 299
Mims, Leslie A. '70, 122 Pastime Dr., Thomasville, Ga.....	254
Mitchel, Karen Louise '68, 5124 Skyline Dr., Edina, Minn.	
Mize, Anne B., '68, 4836 Van Ness N.W., Washington, D. C.....	255
Mohler, Julia B. '70, 971 Ridgemont Rd., Charleston, W. Va.....	247
Monger, Sue A. '70, 3810 W. 213 Pl., Matteson, Ill.....	258
Montague, Martha W. '67, 1306 Avondale Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.....	262, 299
Montgomery, June A. '70, 405 Alpine Terr., Ridgewood, N. J.....	262
Montgomery, Margaret D. '69, 202 Churchill Ct., Apt. E, Elizabethtown, Ky.	
Montgomery, Marilyn I. '68, 167 Pinelyn Rd., Glen Rock, N. J.....	261
Monthan, Margaret R. '70, 1808 Copper Rd., Virginia Beach, Va.....	261
Moody, Jane D. '68, 1653 Hertford Rd., Charlotte, N. C.....	249
Moon, Alma G. '68, 10 Sandys Cr. Mounted Rt., Rome, N. Y.	

Moore, Kathleen B. '69, 612 Cornwallis Drive, Greensboro, N. C.....	253
Moore, Kathryn S. '70, 23 Walnut Pl., Huntington, N. Y.....	247
Moore, Martha C. '67, 1507 Park Cr., Camden, S. C.	
Moore, Mary B. '68, 3128 Wilmington Rd., New Castle, Pa.....	261
Moore, Nancy J. '68, 818 Boardman Rd., Aiken, S. C.....	261
Moore, Natalie C. '67, Box 6574, Southboro Sta., W. Palm Beach, Fla.....	262
Moore, Sara N. '67, Box 100 Falls Ave., Granite Falls, N. J.....	250, 299
Moore, Stephanie M. '70, 446 Harristown Rd., Glen Rock, N. J.	
Mordaunt, Diane S. '69, 711 Camilo Ave., Coral Gables, Fla.....	262
Morris, Sarah K. '67, 415 Judy Lane, Americus, Ga.....	261, 299
Morrison, Elizabeth C. '70, 1127 Wimberly Rd., Atlanta, Ga.	
Morrison, Jane C. '69, 165 E. Beechwood Blvd., Columbus, Ohio.....	256
Mosher, Linda L. '69, 43 Woodcrest Dr., St. Louis, Mo.....	251
Moss, Ann H. '70, 1911 Old Shell Rd., Mobile, Ala.....	251
Mossman, Martha L. '69, 5 Locust Lane, Glen Head, N. Y.....	259
Mullane, Celia A. '70, 18660 S.W. 89 Ct., Miami, Fla.....	259
Mullen, Beverly L. '70, 67 Woodland Pk. Dr., Tenaflly, N. J.....	251
Mullis, Sylvia A. '70, 903 Duke St., Shelby, N. C.....	261
Munson, Kathryn T. '67, 167 Moross Rd., Grosse Pt. Farms, Mich.....	247, 300
Murphy, Claire L. '68, 3690 Northside Dr., Atlanta, Ga.	
Murphy, Meredith K. '70, 1750 Windsor Dr., Winter Pk., Fla.....	250
Murray, Katherine G. '67, 1191 Ruffner Rd., Schenectady, N. Y.....	299
Murray, Lauren R. '69, 3913 Linden Rd., Rocky River, Ohio.....	253
Murray, Winifred S. '70, 2054 Long Ridge Rd., Stamford, Ct.	
Murton, Mary K. '70, 1906 Bursheliff Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.....	262
Musser, Kathleen M. '68, 527 Devon Rd., Camp Hill, Pa.....	256
Myatt, Linda M. '70, 2005 Morganton Rd., Fayetteville, N. C.....	259

-N-

Nadel, Barbara S. '67, 917 Ogden Ave., New York, N. Y.....	262, 300
Nash, Rebecca A. '67, 1800 Sprunt St., Durham, N. C.....	247, 300
Nations, Mary Jane '69, P.O. Box 5642 D.S., Durham, N. C.	
Naumuk, Mary A. '69, P.O. Box 681, Burgaw, N. C.....	261
Naylor, Virginia W. '67, 401 Hawthorne Rd., Baltimore, Md.....	256, 300
Neely, Mary L. '70, 4740 Lawnview Dr., Pittsburgh, Pa.....	250
Nelson, Meredith A. '68, 7536 N. Boyd Way, Milwaukee, Wis.....	256
Newbold, Susan G. '70, NewBold Gap, Black Mtn., N. C.....	250
Newlin, Victoria E. '67, 208 Shaw St., Randleman, N. C.....	249, 300
Newman, Barbara A. '70, Larchmont Acres, Larchmont, N. Y.	
Newman, Mollie L. '70, U.S. Army Combat Dev Co, Judge Advocate Agen., Charlottesville, Va.....	254
Newman, Susan E. '68, Lafayette 105, Mexico D.F., Mexico	
Newton, Jenny L. '70, 607 W. Ray Ave., High Point, N. C.....	250
Nicholson, Judith A. '67, 46 Farley Rd., Short Hills, N. J.....	256, 300
Nielson, Lois C. '69, 9001 S. Bell Ave., Chicago, Ill.....	253
Nims, Martha J. '70, 7134 Card Ln., Pittsburgh, Pa.....	256
Nix, Katharine S. '67, 3829 Maloney Rd., Knoxville, Tenn.....	250, 300
Nix, Nancy '69, Martin St., Evergreen, Ala.	
Nixon, Sharyn A. '69, 3408 Pamlico Cr., Norfolk, Va.....	255
Nobles, Russell A. '69, Circle F. Ranch, Hazelhurst, Miss.....	258
Nolting, Sara F. '68, 3310 S.W. 13th St., Gainesville, Fla.....	262
Nordstrom, Alene '70, Box 332, Crossnore, N. C.....	247
Norton, Carolyn R. '68, Pinecrest Rd., Greenwich, Conn.....	256
Notis, Sally M. '67, 51 Blackland Rd., Atlanta, Ga.	

-O-

Oakes, Cynthia A. '70, 859 Central Rd., Glenview, Ill.....	256
O'Brien, Judith E. '68, 37 Red Cross Ave., Newport, R. I.	
O'Brien, Mary J. '69, 5504 Selson Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.	
Odell, Pamela N. '67, 1850 Chinook Tr., Maitland, Fla.....	250, 300
Oetter, Cheryl L. '69, 9 High Acres, St. Louis, Mo.	

Oliver, Anne W. '70, 4720 Quebec St., Washington, D. C.....	262
Olsen, Virginia A. '70, 93 Chestnut Ave., Closter, N. J.....	253
O'Neal, Nancy J. '69, 107 Pembroke Cr., Edenton, N. C.	
Ormsby, Gwynne L. '68, RFD 7, Box 191 H, Chesapeake, Va.	
Orvin, Donna C. '69, 164 Maple St., Charleston, S. C.....	255
Oster, Svea S. '68, 2163 Waldemere St., Sarasota, Fla.....	250
Oswald, Susan D. '70, 5 Euston Rd., Garden City, N. Y.....	256
Ott, Deborah L. '69, 38 S. Terr., Short Hills, N. J.....	258
Ott, Polley C. '69, 1229 Lockett Ln., Kirkwood, Md.	
Overaker, Sally J. '67, 2505 Lowell Ave., Springfield, Ill.....	262, 301
Overholser, Linda E. '69, 101 Cahill Ln., Oak Ridge, Tenn.	
Owens, Roselyne Y. '68, 1751 Hardee Rd., Kinston, N. C.....	253

-P-

Pace, Susan M. '70, 401 Cumberland Dr., Columbia, S. C.....	262
Paddock, Patti W. '68, 221 S. East Ave., Oak Park, Ill.	
Page, Nancy B. '68, 1910 Greenbriar Rd., Kinston, N. C.....	247
Palmer, Patricia L. '68, 1110 Signal Hill Ln., Berwyn, Pa.....	258
Palmer, Teresa D. '69, 1702 Forest Ln., McLean, Va.....	261
Pannill, Linda S. '68, 418 Locust Dr., Catonsville, Md.....	253
Paris, Jacqueline K. '70, Rt. 4, Warfield Rd., Lynchburg, Va.....	258
Parker, Carol M. '70, Box 532, Yadkinville, N. C.....	256
Parker, Elizabeth G. '70, 3801 Atlantic Ave., Virginia Bch., Va.	
Parker, Kathleen J. '69, 16 Grove Terrace, Box 744, Sparta, N. J.....	258
Parker, Marlie S. '69, 1671 Garand Dr., Deerfield, Ill.....	251
Parker, Pamela A. '68, 412 Pinecrest Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.....	259
Parkyns, Meredith E. '69, 148 River Park Apts., White Plains, N. Y.	
Partney, Patricia A. '68, 8800 S.W. 114 Terrace, Miami, Fla.....	262
Partridge, Ann E. '70, 511 Janneys Ln., Alexandria, Va.....	254
Partridge, Christine E. '68, 616 Perugia Way, Los Angeles, Cal.	
Paschall, Claire A. '70, 7312 Chatham St., Springfield, Va.....	249
Passantino, Claire B. '67, 508 Clove Rd., Staten Island, N. Y.	
Patterson, Patrice E. '68, 3930 Plymouth Rd., Durham, N. C.	
Patterson, Sarah E. '68, 1405 Juliana Pl., Alexandria, Va.....	254
Patton, Judith A. '70, 36 Pequot Tr., Westport, Conn.....	250
Patton, Laura L. '70, 36 Pequot Tr., Westport, Conn.....	262
Pauli, Mary L. '70, Ameri. Embassy USIS, APO, N. Y.	
Payne, Margaret T. '70, 2231 Mimosa Pl., Wilmington, N. C.....	256
Peake, Mary P. '69, 900 Larchmont Crescent, Norfolk, Va.....	247
Pearce, Keren M. '68, 273 N. McLean, Memphis, Tenn.	
Pearson, Diane L. '69, 8634 Lyons St., Des Plains, Ill.	
Peeler, Ruth E. '69, 3838 Havengood Dr., Charlotte, N. C.	
Peery, Alice P. '70, 20000 Cloister Dr., Charlotte, N. C.....	247
Perez, Carmen L. '67, 331 61st N., St. Petersburg, Fla.....	253, 301
Perret, Diane E. '70, 6530 Louisville St., New Orleans, La.....	250
Perrin, Sally A. '70, 66 Concord St., W. Hartford, Conn.....	253
Perry, Elizabeth A. '69, 2443 Reynolds Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C.	
Perry, Susan W. '69, 321 Vista Dr., Chattanooga, Tenn.....	259
Peterlin, Tatjana M. '67, 1212 Arnette Ave., Durham, N. C.....	250, 301
Petersen, Marsha C. '68, 34 Timber Ln., Avon, Conn.....	254
Peterson, Cynthia L. '69, 12400 Casa Mia Way, Los Altos, Calif.	
Petrosino, Maryanne E. '68, 2303 Lednum St., Apt. F., Durham, N. C.....	262
Pettes, Sara M. '68, 1749 Hummingbird Ln., Atlanta, Ga.	
Pettit, Judith A. '70, 1408 Wesley Ave., Ocean City, N. J.....	259
Pfohl, Barbara A. '67, 3829 Bess Rd., Jacksonville, Fla.....	249, 301
Phillips, Janet M. '69, 525 E. Massachussetts, Southern Pines, N. C.....	261
Phillips, Paula R. '67, 1537 Larchmont Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.....	251, 301
Pickard, Ann '68, 1001 Edwards St., Greenville, S. C.....	258
Pickard, Tempa O. '68, 403 N. Vandevener, Kennett, Mo.....	253
Pierce, Hannah L. '69, 1938 Foxhall Rd., McLean, Va.	

WOMAN'S COLLEGE—Con't.

Piercy, Elizabeth D. '68, 161 Locust Hill Dr., Rochester, N. Y.
Pilling, Cynthia L. '67, 401 E. Gittings Ave., Baltimore, Md.
Piper, Patricia E. '68, 980 E. Water St., Lock Haven, Pa. 261
Pitts, Emma E. '70, 1001 N. Carter Rd., Decatur, Ga. 261
Plant, Margaret A. '68, 2311 Woodside, Ann Arbor, Mich. 258
Plumb, Cynthia L. '70,
60 Old Orchard Rd., Riverside, Conn. 261
Poe, Susan F. '68, 2524 Banner St., Durham, N. C.
Pons, Claudia M. '70, Box 580, Valdese, N. C. 261
Porter, Candace S. '69, Armstrong Ln., E. Liverpool, Ohio
Porter, Judy A. '67,
2005 Kynwyd Rd., N. Graylyn Crest, Wilmington, Del. 255, 302
Porter, Margaret A. '68,
3146 Valley Ln., Falls Church, Va. 256
Porter, Natalie '70,
440 Both Way, St. Petersburg Beach, Fla. 256
Posey, Susan P. '68, 530 Biltmore Ave., Asheville, N. C. 255
Post, Brenda M. '67, 49 Chidsey Ave., E. Haven, Conn.
Powell, Deborah L. '68, 100 College Ave., Haverford, Pa. 261
Powers, Charlotte A. '67,
529 Jersey Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C. 258, 302
Prescott, Susan M. '69,
Metcalf Rd., RD #2, Willoughby, Ohio 253
Price, Merrillyn L. '69, RD 1, New Columbia, Pa.
Pringle, Margaret G. '68, 32 S. Battery, Charleston, S. C. 261
Prio, Maria E. '70, 5070 Alton Rd., Miami Beach, Fla. 249
Prothro, Nancy L. '70, 6051 S.W. 26 St., Miami, Fla. 262
Puls, Barbara L. '69, 2708 Bellevue, Bettendorf, Iowa
Pyle, Peggy M. '69, 932 Old Hickory Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa. 258

—R—

Radovich, Barbara J. '70,
8327 Bound Brook Ln., Alexandria, Va. 249
Rambo, Jini '67,
517 B. Willow St., Shawview Hts., Shaw AFB, Sumter, S. C.
Randolph, Dolores A. '68, 3 Cherry St., High Shoals, N. C. 261
Rankin, Nancy C. '67,
Lib Univ. Apt. 15, Duke Rd., Durham, N. C. 263, 302
Ransburg, Jean E. '67,
5615 Washington, Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind. 255, 302
Rawlings, Ann E. '70, 128 Ridgeside Rd., Chattanooga, Tenn. 258
Raynor, Charlotte B. '69, 323 Rivermont Dr., Spartanburg, S. C.
Raynor, Susanne '70,
8204 Seminole Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 258
Reardon, Bonita K. '68, 2516 Winton Rd., Durham, N. C. 249
Redd, Susan M. '70, Rt. 2, Beaverdam, Va. 253
Redding, Rosemary L. '67,
9809 Hillridge Dr., Kensington, Md. 250, 302
Reed, Carolyn F. '69,
217 N. Fairview Ave., Spartanburg, S. C. 261
Reed, Claudette D. '70, Rt. 3, Box 958, Asheville, N. C.
Reed, Glenda E. '70, 123 Brown Ave., Marietta, Ga. 254
Regan, Sheila '70, 545 E. 14th St., New York, N. Y. 249
Reichert, Peggy A. '70, 5934 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
Reid, Caroline Baskin '68, 820 Greenwood Rd.,
Westover Hills, Wilmington 7, Del. 261
Reinhard, Dale E. '69, 6 Windsor Dr., Livingston, N. J. 258
Reiss, Joyce B. '67, 857 Louise Cr., Durham, N. C.
Reith, Paula J. '70, GWSF, Warm Springs, Ga. 259
Reuben, Wilhelmina M. '67,
Morris College, Sumter, S. C. 258, 302
Reynolds, Pamela A. '69, 500 Iona St., Metairie, La. 258
Rhett, Nancy A. '68, 3866 Northwest Dr., College Park, Ga. 252
Rhoads, Rebecca A. '67,
2404 Prince St., Durham, N. C. 263, 302
Rice, Betsey M. '70, 505 Bolivar, Bellaire, Tex. 252
Rice, Catherine M. '70, 44 Gregg Cr., Columbia, S. C.
Rice, Mary M. '68, 125 B. Logan Loop, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.
Rice, Susan '70, 7 Cold Spring Rd., Barrington, R. I.
Rich, Elizabeth H. '67,
4747 N. Lake Dr., Milwaukee, Wis. 261, 302
Richards, Lillian C. '68,
6114 Amherst Ave., Springfield, Va. 252
Richards, Verna N. '69,
623 Montgomery Ave., Elizabethtown, Ky. 249
Richardson, Geraldine '68, 12100 S.W. 64th Ave., Miami, Fla. 261
Richardson, Kim M. '69,
33 Country Ridge Dr., Port Chester, N. Y.

Richardson, Susan V. '67,
QTRS 4 B Eagan St., Langley AFB, Va. 256, 303
Rigling, Kay E. '69,
1378 Simpson Ferry Rd., New Cumberland, Pa. 262
Ringwald, Barbara L. '68, 1021 Warren Ave., Cary, N. C. 255
Rivera, Phoebe J. '67,
Univ. Of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras, P. R. 255, 303
Robbins, Rosalind J. '68,
5617 Bellington Ave., N. Springfield, Va. 258
Roberts, Carole A. '68, 606 Caroleen Rd., Forest City, N. C. 261
Roberts, Lucy A. '68, 4811 Monumenta 1 St., Richmond, Va.
Roberts, Pamela '70, 197 Aurora Dr., Asheville, N. C. 254
Roberts, Patricia A. '67,
904 Tremont Rd., Wilson, N. C. 249, 303
Robertson, Jane G. '68, Box 69, Orange, Va. 252
Robinson, Jennie N. '68, 411 E. 52nd St., Savannah, Ga.
Rocchio, Diane L. '67,
1205 Community Ln., Midland, Tex. 252, 303
Rock, Elizabeth A. '69,
3906 Hill Monument Pkway, Richmond, Va. 255
Rock, Leslie U. '68, Apt. 10, Campus Apt. Elf St., Durham, N. C.
Rogers, Carol '69, 420 Yorkshire Pl., St. Louis, Mo. 253
Rogers, Judith C. '70,
1638 Chimney House Rd., Reston, Va. 254
Rogers, Nora Lea '67,
239 Marlboro Ln., Rt. 7, Winston-Salem, N. C. 253, 303
Rogg, Katherine L. '70, 1718 Que St., Washington, D. C. 259
Rohlf, Jane L. '70, 277 Sheridan Rd., Waterloo, Iowa 254
Rohrbacher, Judith A. '70, 11011 Dobbins Dr., Potomac, Md. 261
Roper, Jane M. '67, 7805 Winston, Philadelphia, Pa. 262, 303
Rose, Patricia S. '68, 3604 Pinetree Terr., Falls Church, Va. 256
Roseman, Lisa E. '70, 2419 Hunt Dr., Baltimore, Md.
Rosendorf, Linda L. '69, 431 Cadima, Coral Gables, Fla. 249
Rosett, Margaret J. '70, 1713 James St., Durham, N. C.
Ross, Florence A. '70,
Maloney Rd., Wappingers Falls, N. Y. 254
Ross, Marion L. '68, 2811 Chelsea Cr., Durham, N. C. 261
Rothman, Bonnie S. '67, Rt. 2, New Hope, Pa. 262, 303
Rothstein, Susan J. '70, 4 Dogwood Rd., Asheville, N. C. 254
Rottenberg, Nancy '68, 1601 Hermitage Ct., Durham, N. C.
Rouse, Doris J. '70, 200 Woodbourne Rd., Greensboro, N. C. 261
Rouzer, Patricia E. '69, 610 Hermitage Ct., Charlotte, N. C. 249
Rowland, Miriam C. '69,
35 W. Mountain View Ave., Greenville, S. C.
Roxby, Judith L. '69, 215 Vassar Ave., Swarthmore, Pa. 250
Ruark, Nancy E. '70, 714 St. Marys St., Raleigh, N. C. 253
Ruby, Mary M. '70, Rt. 2, Lucasville, Ohio 254
Rudin, Welda R. '68, 1640 Marion Ave., Durham, N. C. 262
Rupard, Christine '69, 114 N. Eighth St., Independence, Kans.
Rupp, Dorothy E. '69, 1102 Rowan Ct., Baltimore, Md. 255
Rush, Cynthia L. '69,
3801 HGS Area Command, APO, New York 250
Russell, Nancy A. '70, 826 Forest Dr., Hagerstown, Md. 256

—S—

Saalbach, Ann V. '70, 30 Sanford Ave., Emerson, N. J. 262
Safford, Barbara S. '67,
Rt. 3, Box 209 D., Hendersonville, N. C. 253, 303
Said, Grace H. '68, Box 1076, Beirut, Lebanon
Saling, Wendy L. '69,
3444 Rugby Rd., Hope Valley, Durham, N. C.
Salmon, Helen J. '67, 2122 McClendon, Houston, Tex. 261, 303
Samples, Cathryn L. '69,
3511 Somerset Dr., New Orleans, La. 256
Sancrant, Linda B. '69, 1305 Brookwood, Birmingham, Mich. 252
Sander, Joyce E. '69,
3319 Prince Charles Ct., Falls Church, Va. 250
Sanders, Merle A. '70, 108 Jennings Ln., Durham, N. C. 252
Sanning, Linda W. '67, 924 Lambeth Cr., Durham, N. C.
Sapinsley, Carol A. '69, 25 Cooke St., Providence, R. I. 263
Sapp, Janet M. '68, 50 Hickory Dr., Maplewood, N. J. 247
Sargent, Mary E. '70, 109 Rodney Cr., Bryn Mawr, Pa. 253
Satterfield, Margaret J. '70, Box 175, Norwood, N. C.
Saunders, Sandra C. '70, 3609 Westover Rd., Durham, N. C. 252
Scarbrough, Roxanne '70,
193 Lake Forest Ln., Atlanta, Ga. 256
Schambach, Marla L. '70,
3601 Dewsbury Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C. 256



Schiess, Judith E. '70,
690 Old Kensico Rd., Thornwood, N. Y.....249

Schmidt, Havard E. '67,
3760 Upper River Rd., Louisville, Ky.....253, 304

Schneider Ann L. '70, 1406 Bedford Rd., Charleston, W. Va.....254

Schreiber, Merle F. '69,
2133 N.E. 17th Terr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.....247

Schreiber, Susan S. '69, 7 Bayberry Dr., Saddle River, N. J.

Schroder, Gretchen W. '68, 932 Russet St., Racine, Wis.....249

Schroeder, Ann C. '70, 9813 Cottrell Terr., Silver Spring, Md.

Schupper, Linda N., '69, 2802 Welcome Dr., Durham, N. C.....253

Scott, Bernadette F. '67,
3023 Arundel Dr., Charlotte, N. C.....255, 304

Scott, Beth R., '68, Sharonwood Ln., Rt. 2, Rock Hill, S. C.....263

Scott, Elizabeth S., '68, 498 Highland Ave., Athens, Ga.

Scott, Kathryn P., '67,
1397 Hillcrest Rd., Lancaster, Pa.....263, 304

Screws, Peggy M. '68, 3513 Howard Ave., Columbus, Ga.....261

Seibel, Molly J., '68, Rt. 2, Box 419A, Durham, N. C.

Seidel, Diana M., '70,
9020 W. Shorewood Dr. #379, Mercer Island, Wash.....261

Senechal, Virginia A., '70,
1811 N. Wakefield St., Arlington, Va.

Sethness, Sally E. '70, 1195 Spruce St., Winnetka, Ill.....261

Sexton, Jane E. '69, 3142 W. 17 St., Topeka, Kan.....258

Shackford, Virginia P. '68,
812 N.W. 41 St., Oklahoma City, Okla.....253

Schand, Beth '67, 74 Thorncliff, Kirkwood, Mo.....249, 304

Schaner, Barbara E. '69, 1530 Farview Rd., Villanova, Pa.....249

Sharpe, Janet E. '70, Box 377, Rt. 1, Durham, N. C.....263

Sharratt, Julie M. '67, 7403 Hampton Blvd., Norfolk, Va.

Shearin, Sherra J., '69, 1706 Southgate St., Durham, N. C.

Sheckells, Joyce I. '70,
5442 Jamestowne Ct., Baltimore, Md.....261

Sheip, Ellen K. '70, 601 Main St., Chattahoochee, Fla.....254

Shelton, Ann P. '69, 911 W. 6 St., Columbia, Ind.....250

Shepherd, Joan R. '70, 3939 Rim Rd., Youngstown, N. Y.....253

Sheppard, Margaret A. '68,
311 Montrose Ave., Catonsville, Md.....255

Sheppard, Margaret E. '67,
10212 Kingfisher Rd., Bradenton, Fla.....252, 304

Shirley, Susan O. '68,
1947 Faculty Dr., Winston-Salem, N. C.....256

Shockey, Dolores D. '69, 800 Banta Pl., Ridgefield, N. J.....247

Shrewsbury, Mary A. '70,
RFD Box 2725, Upper Marlboro, Md.....252

Shurcliff, Frances M. '68,
307 W. Grizzard, Tullahoma, Tenn.....258

Siler, Leslie M. '70, 2303 22 St., Wyandotte, Mich.

Simons, Sara E. '69, 1520 Beacon Hill, Lexington, Ky.....247

Simpson, Emily C. '69, 123 Westwood Rd., Asheville, N. C.....252

Simpson, Winifred D. '70, 1055 Manship, Miss.....249

Sims, Barbara L. '69, 1213 Maple Ln., Glenview, Ill.....247

Singletary, Gail D. '68, 32 Beverly Dr., Durham, N. C.

Sjostrom, Karen E. '67,
2111 Dominion Dr., Charlottesville, Va.....261, 305

Small, Margaret H. '68, 564 Fairmont Rd., Linthicum, Md.....261

Small, Mary B. '68, RFD 2, Glade Spring, Va.....263

Small, Merlynne R. '70,
2021 Dartmouth Pl., Charlotte, N. C.....263

Smith, Deborah L. '69, 2655 Chilton Pl., Charlotte, N. C.....252

Smith, Dinah Y., '68, P.O. Box 322, Kahuku Oahu, Hawaii

Smith, Elizabeth H. '70,
3443 N. Venice St., Arlington, Va.....254

Smith, Jaquelin L. '68, Greenwood Farm, Hay Market, Va.....263

Smith, Karen L. '70, 1606 Brookside Rd., McLean, Va.....263

Smith, Marsha L. '70,
The Old Mansion Ewelme, Oxfordshire, Eng.....254

Smith, Page H. '69, 917 Wellington Rd., Baltimore, Md.....249

Smith, Sharon A. '70, P.O. Box 117, Umatilla, Fla.

Smith, Sharon A. '68,
2 E. Cadillac Dr., Somerville, N. J.....249

Smith, Sheryl J. '69, 2788 Edgewood, Columbus, Ohio.....249

Smith, Sheryl L., 2 E. Cadillac Dr., Somerville, N. J.....261

Smythers, Ann R., '68, 1105 Crestover Rd., Wilmington, Del.

Snavelly, Janet B. '70, 2201 Heywood Ave., Charlotte, N. C.....249

Snidow, Anne W. '67,
364 Connecticut Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.....263, 305

Smotherly, Jane D. '68,
1001 Westwood, High Point, N. C.....259

Sohlberg, Linda G. '70,
3035 E. California Blvd., Pasadena, Cal.....252

Sopousek, Jan '69, 631 Highland Dr., Sanford, N. C.....252

Sparkes, Heidi J. '70,
324 N. Madison St., Arlington, Va.....259

Speight, Margaret L. '67, Rt. 1 Farmville, N. C.....250, 305

Spencer, Mary I. '69, 315 Bromley Pl., Mobile, Ala.....253

Spinelli, Betty J. '68, 207 Lee St., Sumter, S. C.....252

Springer, Georgia M. '70,
15 W. Lenox St., Chevy Chase, Md.....257

Springman, Janet E. '67, 1215 Elm St., Glenview, Ill.

St. Clair, Mary D. '68, 108 W. Va. St., Beckley, W. Va.

Stack, Elizabeth L. '70,
1838 Queens Rd. W., Charlotte, N. C.....247

Stafford, Susan G. '67,
Box 314 A Rt. 1, Matthews, N. C.....253, 305

Stallings, Alice L., '67,
222 E. Lake, Dr., Thomasville, N. C.....263

Stallings, Bonnie K., 500 Maageo St., Lexington, N. C.....249, 305

Stanford, Ann L. '68,
1285 Forest Glen Dr. N., Winnetka, Ill.....263

Stanley, Ellen G. '67,
410 Parkdale Dr., Spartanburg, S. C.....263, 305

Staple, Elizabeth A. '70,
116 Princeton Rd., Fair Haven, N. J.....247

Starrett, Andrea L. '67,
2685 Kimmeridge Dr., East Point, Ga.....255, 305

Steel, Janet P. '69,
61 S. Windsor Ave., Brightwaters, N. Y.....257

Steitz, Molly D. '67,
2015 Grove St., Glenview, Ill.....263, 305

WOMAN'S COLLEGE—Con't.

Stephens, Sharon P. '67, Apt. 5-2601 Westover Ave., Roanoke, Va.....	255, 305
Stewart, Barbara J. '69, 12623 Farnell Dr., Wheaton, Md.....	263
Stewart, Clorea E. '67, P. O. Box 66, Easton, Md.....	258, 305
Stewart, Frances L. '68, 77 Warrior Rd., Drexel Hill, Pa.....	259
Stoaks, Joy E. '67, 2030 F. Street N.W., Washington, D. C.	
Stoessel, Doris A. '67, 520 E. Tujunga Ave., Apt. F, Burbank, Cal.....	257, 305
Stogner, Kathryn J. '67, 2916 Vandenberg, Wichita, Kansas.....	263, 306
Stokes, Linda K. '70, 62 Fairfield Dr., Coldwater, Mich.....	259
Stone, Ann L. '69, 533 Ridgewood Rd., Huntington, W. Va.	
Stone, Araminta W. '70, All Saints School, Vicksburg, Miss.....	249
Stone, Susan B. '70, 1207 Royal Ave., Louisville, Ky.....	253
Stopper, Constance N. '70, 312 Indian Ln., Media, Pa.....	263
Stotzer, Teresa A. '70, 400 Ditto St., Archbold, Ohio.....	256
Stanley, Pamela J. '70, Old Yorke Rd., Hightstown, N. J.....	261
Strawn, Betsy A. '67, 2108 Sherwood Ave., Charlotte, N. C.....	252
Strawther, Teri F. '67, 43 Mara Rd., Lake Hiawatha, N. J.....	263, 306
Strickland, Dianne C. '67, 1438 Palmer St., Mayport, Fla.....	249, 306
Strock, Elizabeth M. '70, 612 Wilton Rd., Baltimore, Md.....	261
Stroman, Dorothy M. '67, 119 Simmons St., Mt. Pleasant, S. C.....	255, 306
Strope, Cynthia A. '70, 3531 Half Moon Cr., Falls Church, Va.....	249
Stroud, Susan E. '70, 2101 Powermill Rd., Silver Spring, Md.	
Strozier, Susan H. '70, 305 E. 86th St., New York, N. Y.....	250
Stuart, Lee A. '70, 250 Greenbrier Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.....	247
Stubbs, Constance L. '68, 3106 Poinciana Rd., Middletown, Ohio	
Stubbs, Jane E. '70, 3080 S. Detroit Way, Denver, Colo.....	249
Sullivan, Virginia E. '68, 303 Burke Ave., Apt C, Towson, Md.....	258
Summers, Linnea A. '68, 5406 Dorset Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.....	249
Swanson, Karen J. '68, 63 Darwin Dr., Snyder, N. Y.	

-T-

Taft, Katherine P. '70, 8725 Blome Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio.....	259
Tager, Shelley V. '70, 832 Paramount Cr., Gastonia, N. C.....	259
Tall, Julia L. '69, 1642 Medford Dr., Charlotte, N. C.....	253
Talton, Jenny L. '69, 315 N. Third, Smithfield, N. C.....	259
Tate, Jacqueline C. '67, 56 Appleblossom Ln., Newtown, Conn.....	30, 253
Taylor, Helen R. '69, 4404 Bedford Pl., Baltimore, Md.....	259
Taylor, Jane E. '69, 606 Nebraska St., Spindale, N. C.	
Taylor, Katherine B. '70, 114 Fisher Park Cr., Greensboro, N. C.....	259
Taylor, Linda R. '69, 4501 Fenwick Ct., Charlotte, N. C.....	252
Taylor, Martha A. '68, 2507 Carver St., Durham, N. C.	
Tenenblatt, Marian R. '69, 12817 Lacey Dr., Silver Spring, Md.....	253
Tewksbury, Carol A. '69, Box 44, Rt. 4, Rochelle, Va.....	258
Thetford, Constance E. '69, 68 South St., Eatontown, N. J.	
Thiers, Virginia E. '70, 143 Pinecrest Rd., Durham, N. C.....	261
Thomas, Deborah J. '70, 1719-8th St., St. Petersburg, Fla.....	263
Thomas, Debra J. '70, 1230 W. Virginia Ave., Dunbar, W. Va.	
Thomas, Nancy L. '70, Rt. 2, Box 100, Pittsboro, N. C.....	247
Thomas, Susan K. '67, 831 Lake Ave., Crystal Lake, Ill.....	263, 306
Thompson, Agnes W. '69, 700 N. Washington St., Shelby, N. C.....	252
Thompson, Sally M. '70, 15 West St., Mansfield, Mass.....	252

Thornhill, Maria L. '70, 3021 Granville Dr., Raleigh, N. C.....	257
Thrall, Mary E. '69, 953 Spring St., Ann Arbor, Mich.	
Titus, Ellen G. '69, 2060 Grand Blvd., Schenectady, N. Y.....	253
Toyzer, Betsy L. '70, 832 Anchorage Dr., N. Palm Beach, Fla.....	254
Tracy, Carol C. '67, 2721 Brown Ave., Durham, N. C.	
Travelstead, Brooke M. '68, Box 505, RFD 1, W. Joppa Rd., Lutherville, Md.	
Trent, Carol S. '69, 1330 Michigan Ave., Miami Beach, Fla.....	263
Tribley, Nancy J. '68, 213 Lewis St., Greenville, N. C.....	258
Triplet, Merry L. '69, 3112 Ardsley Dr., Orlando, Fla.....	261
Turner, Ann R. '68, 1831 E. 31st Pl., Tulsa, Okla.....	252
Turner, Carmen I. '68, 271 W. Main St., Newark, Del.....	250
Turner, Emily B. '70, 2605 Jefferson, Paducah, Ky.....	253
Turner, Linda K. '69, 60 Waldron Ave., Glen Rock, N. J.....	252
Tuten, Lois A. '69, AF Section Jsmagg, APO 223, New York, N. Y.....	247
Tyler, Joan F. '68, 21 Bickfield Dr., Hampton, Va.....	257
Tyor, Regina L. '70, 810 E. Forest Hills, Durham, N. C.....	258

-U-

Uddstrom, Kristi B. '67, 800 Larchmont Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.....	261, 307
Upham, Rowena R. '69, 3274 Overland Pl., Memphis, Tenn.	
Urbanus, Patricia A. '69, 1414 Somerville Rd., Jacksonville, Fla.	
Urquhart, Mary L. '69, 85 Crossover Rd., Fairport, N. Y.	

-V-

Vala, Charlene R. '68, 1940 Sunnyside Ave., Westchester, Ill.	
Van Antwerp, Margaret A. '69, 61 Lyons Pl., Westwood, N. J.....	263
Vandale, Susan '68, 314 Second Ave., S. Charleston, W. Va.	
Vanderburg, Sharon F. '69, Rt. 4, Box 154, Concord, N. C.....	261
Vaughan, Pamela '69, 3038 McGregor Blvd., Ft. Myers, Fla.	
Vento, Vera C. '68, 452 Hamilton Ave., Trenton, N. J.....	249
Viccellio, Vicki '68, 450 Officers Cr., Robins AFB, Ga.	
Voigt, Virginia L. '70, 337 Mountain Ave., Berkeley Hgts., N. J.....	261
Volk, Laura Z. '67, Rt. 5, Flemington, N. J.....	263, 307
Vos, Elizabeth L. '67, Box 569, McLean, Va.....	255, 307
Voss, Leita E. '70, 5900 Gloster Rd., Washington, D. C.....	249

-W-

Wade, Ruth E. '68, 756 Pine Valley Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.....	252
Waidner, Flewellyn '70, 1228 N. Cedar St., Glendale, Calif.....	261
Wakeland, Robin G. '70, 610 Cedar Ln., Seabrook, Tex.....	252
Waldenfels, Kathleen '70, Box 1132, Tryon, N. C.....	263
Waldron, Melissa '70, 4516 Fairfax, Dallas, Tex.	
Walker, Emily E. '68, 2301 Roswell Ave., Charlotte, N. C.	
Walker, Susan E. '68, 3031 Sulkirk Rd., Charlotte, N. C.	
Wall, Doris C. '68, 1840 S. Alston Ave., Durham, N. C.....	255
Wallin, Janine L. '69, 409 Hempstead Rd., Newtown Sq., Pa.....	250
Walrond, Betty A. '70, 107 Navajo Rd., Springfield, Mass.....	261
Walsh, Kathy L. '67, Box 2694, Balboa Canal Zone.....	255, 308
Walton, Carolee A. '68, 36 Herrontown Cr., Princeton, N. J.....	249
Wanless, Sarah R. '69, 2024 Wiggins Ave., Springfield, Ill.....	263
Ward, Leslie J. '70, 20 S. Crescent, Maplewood, N. J.....	254
Ward, Mary E. '67, 1639 Great Bridge Blvd., Chesapeake, Va.....	257, 308
Warder, Nancy S. '70, 21950 Shelburne Rd., Shaker Hgts., Ohio.....	249
Warder, Sarah E. '68, 21950 Shelburne Rd., Shaker Hgts., Ohio	
Ware, Christine L. '68, 37 Park Rd., Short Hills, N. J.....	249

Ware, Linda L. '69, 20 Reymont Ave., Rye, N. Y.....249
 Warren, Ann C. '69, 3 Rockdell Ln., Birmingham, Ala.....258
 Warren, Camille M. '70, Box 218, Garland, N. C.....254
 Warren, Linda R. '67, 8537 Larkspur Rd., Bon Air, Va.
 Warren, Mary L. '67,
 Apt. K, 10314 Malcolm Cr.,
 Cockeysville, Md.
 Wasdell, Diann '70, 1603 Acadia St., Durham, N. C.....259
 Waterman, Barbara A. '70, 55 Snowball Dr., Huntington, N. Y.
 Watson, Linda L. '70, Box 5638, Sarasota, Fla.....258
 Weart, Christina C. '67,
 QTRS 3 NAS, Pensacola, Fla.....261, 308
 Weaver, Carolyn M. '67,
 Windy Ridge Farm, Rt. 2, Greenville, S. C.....253, 308
 Webb, Betty A. '70, 508 Tiffany Ln., Louisville, Ky.....259
 Webb, Patricia I. '68, 1430 Henri St., Mt. Airy, N.C.
 Webb, Sarah G. '67, 2800 36th St., Washington, D. C.....259, 308
 Webster, Judith C. '70,
 1305 Kensington Ct., High Point, N. C.....249
 Weekley, Linda A. '70, 5765 Lake Cable Ave., Canton, Ohio.....254
 Wehrle, Karen J. '70,
 3509 Virginia Ave., Charleston, W. Va.....259
 Weikert, Suzanne '68, 1166 Monterey Dr., Mansfield, Ohio.....257
 Weiland, Barbara J. '67,
 7817 Jackson Park Blvd., Wauwatosa, Wisc.....261, 308
 Wells, Rita G. '67, 120 E. Cliff St., Wallace, N. C.....259, 308
 Welsh, Anne K. '70, 1351 N. Shore Rd., Norfolk, Va.....249
 Wende, Janis A. '70, 4059 Tartan, Houston, Tex.....252
 Wenrich, Paige L. '69, Fac Apts, Durham, N. C.
 Werber, Carol S. '69,
 7001 Forest Hill Dr., Univ. Park, Md.....254
 Wertman, Virginia E. '70,
 17302 Riverway Dr., Lakewood, Ohio
 West, Helen M. '68, 914 Delaware Ave., Suffolk, Va.....254
 West, Susan T. '70, 53 Barbara Ln., Atlanta, Ga.....263
 West, Tommleigh '69, 406 W. E St., Erwin, N. C.....258
 Westberg, Carol S. '70,
 1205 S. Center St., Shenandoah, Iowa.....257
 Wester, Dolores S. '70,
 24 Primrose Dr., New Providence, N. J.....249
 Wherrett, Whitney L. '69,
 4213 Wooster Ave., San Mateo, Calif.....260
 Whetstone, Carol J. '68, 1360 Edgecomb, St. Paul, Minn.
 White, Anne W. '67,
 Box 326-A, Rt. 1, Six Forks, Raleigh, N. C.....257, 308
 White, Mary L. '70, 5315 Pine St., Bellaire, Tex.
 White, Nancy E. '70, 125 Heritage Cr., Birmingham, Ala.
 White, Victoria J. '70,
 5264 Loughboro Rd., Washington, D. C.....263
 Whitehead, Mary E. '70, Box 310, Chatham, Va.....261
 Whitley, Judith A. '69, Box 468, Wilson, N. C.....249
 Whitware, Sara E. '69, 508 Insurance Bldg., Greenville, S. C.
 Whitney, Pamela E. '69, 280 Patton Dr., Cheshire, Conn.....254
 Whittaker, Tracy M. '69,
 332 Hempstead Pl., Charlotte, N. C.....252
 Whitton, Mary C. '70, 676 Hempstead Pl., Charlotte, N. C.....258
 Wigren, Pamela A. '67,
 1014 Crown Point Rd., Signal Mountain, Tenn.....257, 309
 Wilcox, Margaret M. '67,
 86 Lenwood Blvd., Charleston, S. C.....249, 309
 Wiles, Marion B. '69, 446 Washington, Glencoe, Ill.
 Wilkerson, Deborah C. '69,
 211 Wilmington Rd., Fayetteville, N. C.....263
 Willets, Virginia H. '68,
 1116 Wells St., Durham, N. C.....263, 309
 Willey, Joan D. '69, 623 Olive St., Pittsburgh, Pa.....247
 Williams, Camilla M. '69,
 2209 Arno Rd., Shawnee Mission, Kans.....261
 Williams, Deborah S. '70,
 2312 Spring Creek Rd., Decatur, Ga.....252
 Williams, Evelyn '70, 622 Woodburn Rd., Raleigh, N. C.....263
 Williams, Jo Ann '70, Box 2895 Salisbury, Rhodesia.....257
 Williams, Laura K. '70,
 4310 3rd E. Beach, St. Simons Isl., Ga.....260
 Williams, Penelope '70,
 QTRS 16, US Coast Guard Base, Governors Island, N. Y.....254
 Williams, Wendy '68, Douglas Rd., New Vernon, N. J.
 Williamson, Katherine E., '70,
 660 James St., Pelham Manor, N. Y.....248
 Williamson, Ladane, '70, Ocean Isle Beach, N. C.....260

Willis, Helen E., '68,
 407 Fourth St., N.W., Hickory, N. C.....258
 Willis, Lisa K., '70, 1419 Dollar Ave., Durham, N. C.....249
 Willmot, Barbara M. '67,
 3945 W. W. 3 Ave., Gainesville, Fla.....252, 309
 Wilson, Audret G., '69, 616 N. Rio Grande, Orlando, Fla.
 Wilson, Elizabeth A. '68,
 Spy. 224, 800 Longview Rd., Knoxville, Tenn.....255
 Wilson, Elizabeth B., 842 Crystal St., New Orleans, La.....248
 Wilson, Jill L., '69,
 224 Hillside Ave., Charlotte, N. C.
 Wilson, Laura E. '70,
 607 Briar Hill Rd., Louisville, Ky.....263
 Wilson, Mary L. '70,
 1049 Kenleigh Cr., Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Wilt, Judy E., '69, 2080 N. Brook Cr., York, Pa.
 Winge, Mary E. '70,
 202 Poplar Ave., Merchantville, N. J.....254
 Wischmeyer, Nancy L., '67,
 21 Danfield Rd., St. Louis, Mo.....249, 309
 Wisdom, Joan C. '69, 12 Grandview Cr., Manhasset, N. Y.
 Wisely, Linda C. '70, 55 Woodland Dr., Staunton, Va.....249
 Withers, Carolyn L. '67,
 216 Clifton Ave., Spartanburg, S. C.....249, 309
 Wittenburg, Pauline '67,
 12 Ingram Dr., Hicksville, N. Y.....257, 309
 Witty, Susan J. '70, 702 Cedar Ln., Seabrook, Tex.....252
 Wofford, Caroline C. '70,
 1541 Euston Rd., San Marino, Cal.....263
 Wolf, Harriet D. '69, 130 Jasper Ln., Aiken, S. C.
 Wolf, Mary J. '68, 2152 Blue Ridge Rd., Hagerstown, Md.....254
 Wolfe, Virginia B. '70, 9722 Carriage Rd., Kensington, Md.....258
 Wood, Janet L. '67,
 2801 Lyndherst Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.....258, 309
 Wood, Sara L. '67,
 508 N. Garden Ave., Siler City, N. C.....253, 309
 Woodruff, Judy C. '68, 2714 Ingleside Dr., Augusta, Ga.....250
 Woodward, Kathryn C. '70,
 7216 Fontana Dr., Columbia, S. C.....261
 Wootten, Kathleen S. '70,
 2222 Dalewood Rd., Timonium, Md.....260
 Workman, Kathryn A. '69,
 Workman Memorial Clinic, Woodruff, S. C.....248
 Wright, Kathleen C. '69, 4 Beal Ct., Huntington, N. Y.
 Wright, Nina R. '69, 2102 Companero Ave., Orlando, Fla.
 Wyatt, Emily Hughes '67,
 1012 Vance St., Raleigh, N. C.....255, 310
 Wyatt, Mary P. '69,
 6230 Spring Mill Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.....263
 Wyngaarden, Patricia A. '70,
 1114 Wynden Ave., Rosemont, Pa.....250

-Y-

Yearwood, Susan C. '67,
 115 Maple Ln., Oak Ridge, Tenn.....255, 310
 Yoder, Joanne, E. '70,
 17 Round Hill Rd., Chappaqua, N. Y.....249
 York, Kathryn F. '68,
 584 Kent Brook Terr., Smoke Rise, N. J.....257
 Young, Amelia M. '70,
 Rt. 5, Power Springs Rd., Marietta, Ga.....250
 Young, Dorothy C. '70,
 MG 1st Armored Division, Ft. Hood, Tex.....254
 Young, Suzanne E. '70,
 801 Long Point Ln., Point Pleasant Bch., N. J.....260
 Younger, Mary M. '68, 12 Country Aire, St. Louis, Mo.....249

-Z-

Zappala, Christin '69,
 1107 Westbriar Dr. N.E., Vienna, Va.....263
 Zeller, Margaret S. '68,
 320 Extension St., Hazlehurst, Miss.....258
 Zidanic, Lynn M. '70,
 6400 Lafayette, Independence, Ohio.....257
 Zimmerman, Carolyn F. '67,
 5512 W. Market St., Greensboro, N. C.....250, 310

SCHOOL OF NURSING

-A-

Abshire, Nancy Susan '69, 3552 Vigilance Dr., Palos Verdes, Peninsula, Calif.....	263
Agnew, Mary Elizabeth '68, 1544 Rose Virginia Rd., Wyomissing, Pa.....	263
Anderson, Susan C. L. '68, 2 Malvern Ct., Towson, Md.....	263
Anderson, Virginia Laurel '68, 33 Forest Rd., Asheville, N. C.....	263

-B-

Bages, Marcia Lynn '69, 411 S. 28 Ave., Hollywood, Fla.....	263
Baker, Karen J. '70, 389 W. Blackwell St., Dover, N. J.....	263
Barrett, Jay E. '70, 378 Common St., Walpole, Maine.....	263
Bartlett, Mary Lee '67, 900 Nottingham Rd., Baltimore, Md.....	264, 284
Bates, Barbara A. '70, 11924 Tildenwood Dr., Rockville, Md.....	264
Benson, Gladys B. '70, 3606 Glenarm Ave., Baltimore, Md.....	264
Birchall, Cheryl J. '70, 722 Saunders Ave., Westfield, N. J.....	264
Bittner, Beverly Anne '69, 14 Ferndale Rd., Chatham, N. J.....	264
Blakeslee, Carol Lillian '67, 1002 Argonne Dr., Baltimore, Md.....	264, 285
Blanton, Judith Womack '69, 1509 Rugby Ave., Charlottesville, Va.....	264
Blatt, Virginia Elizabeth '67, 276 Hillside Ave., Chatham, N. J.....	264, 285
Blevins, Patricia Elaine '69, 403 English Road, Spruce Pine, N. C.....	264
Bloomer, Rebecca Jane '68, 502 W. York St., Rockville, Ind.....	264
Bowman, Jacquelyn Cutler '68, 81 Blue Ridge Dr., Simsbury, Conn.....	264
Bradley, Diana L. '70, 203 Hoiland Dr., Wilmington, Del.....	264
Brown, Donald W. '70, Bureau of Personnel, Washington 25, D. C.....	264
Brown, Edith Lynn '68, 9613 Alta Vista Terr., Bethesda, Md.....	264
Brown, Elizabeth '70, 215 Chichester Rd., New Canaan, Conn.....	264
Brown, Rose Virginia '67, 1037 Augusta St., West Columbia, S. C.....	264, 286
Brown, Wendy E. '70, 125 Shoreham Rd., Massapequa, N. Y.....	264
Brownell, Mary Elizabeth '69, 6333 Lakewood Dr., Falls Church, Va.....	264
Burwell, Henrietta K. '69, Dst. Leg. Office Hdgrs. 10 Navy, U. S. Naval Station Box 3, FPO N. Y.....	264
Butler, Jean Mann '69, 421 Birch Ave., Westfield, N. J.....	264
Butler, Kathleen J. '70, 205 Woodland Dr., New Castle, Pa.....	264
Butt, Barbara Shepherd '67, 511 West Moreno St., Pensacola, Fla.....	264, 287
Bye, Sara Anne '68, 31 Vilone Rd. Vilone Village, Wilmington, Del.....	264
Byrne, Karen V. '70, 542 Dickman Rd., Fort Bliss, Texas.....	264

-C-

Cameron, Mary E. '70, 562 Lake Dr. W., Smyrna, Del.....	264
Canning, Jo Ann Elaine '70, 922 Dacian Ave., Durham, N. C.....	264
Capehart, Gretchen Hall '67, 600 Overlook Rd., Riverton, N. J.....	264, 287
Carnahan, Ellen Denise '68, 257 Rairmount Ave., Chatham, N. J.....	264
Carpenter, Elizabeth R. '70, Rt. #1, Cherryville, N. C.....	264
Carson, Sally '70, Highway 23, Leesville, S. C.....	264

Castle, Mary '70, 38 Midbrook Lane, Old Greenwich, Conn.....	264
Chapman, Kathryn E. '68, 29 Toppa Blvd., Newport, R. I.....	264
Clark, Janice L. '70, Poolesville, Md.....	264
Clark, Patricia Lee '70, 2152 Rush Road, Abington, Pa.....	264
Cole, Linda A. '70, 2723 Stuart Dr., Durham, N. C.....	264
Comfort, Beverly Jean '69, 53 Schraalenburgh Road, Haworth, N. J.....	264
Compton, Pamela C. '70, 6 Beekman Terr., Summit, N. J.....	264
Conner, Patricia A. '70, 322 Hamilton Ave., Glen Rock, N. J.....	264
Corner, Nancy F. '70, 2104 Edwards St., Bethel Park, Pa.....	264
Crane, Karen Margaret '68, 614 Lenox Ave., Westfield, N. J.....	264
Crawley, Patricia Lynn '69, 54 Marquette Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.....	264
Crowell, Ann Leete '67, 420 Ridgeway, St. Joseph, Mich.....	264, 289
Cunningham, Martha H. '70, 205 Seibert Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.....	264
Currie, Candace G. '70, 785 Pennsylvania Ave., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.....	264

-D-

Dalson, Judie Kay '68, 1350 Trailwood Path, Birmingham, Mich.....	264
Darby, Lynn '70, 6163 Mori St., McLean, Va.....	264
Dayton, Nancy Elizabeth '67, Box 190 Towanda, Pa.....	264, 289
Deaton, Aundrea Jean '68, 512 Tarboro St., Rocky Mount, N. C.....	264
Deemer, Alexandra Jane '68, 135 Jefferson St., Brookville, Pa.....	264
Denny, Barbara Jean '68, 391 Emerson Place, Uniondale, N. Y.....	264
Douglas, Margaret Ann '67, 7315 Delfield St., Chevy Chase, Md.....	264, 290
Duckett, Laura Jean '67, 112 Louisiana Ave., Asheville, N. C.....	

-E-

Earle, Mary Elizabeth '67, 1670 Earlham Dr., Dayton, Ohio.....	264, 290
Ellis, Peggy Jo '67, 1205 North Main St., Greenville, S. C.....	264, 290
Ether, Deborah Jean '68, 715 Hemlock Rd., Media, Pa.....	264
Ewing, Elizabeth A. '70, 1420 Glenn Dr., Maple Glen, Pa.....	264

-F-

Farmer Susan Carol '68, 8600 Chippenham Rd., Richmond, Va.....	264
Fine, Marjorie S. '70, 1203 Jefferson Ave., Wilmington, Del.....	264
Flagler, Joan Helen '68, 404 Grange Rd., Wayne, Pa.....	264
Flinton, Sarah Ann '67, 621 Candlewood Dr., Greensboro, N. C.....	264, 291
Floyd, Judith L. '70, 144 Bennington Rd., Charlottesville, Va.....	264
Forsythe, Marilyn J. '70, 801 Willsboro St., Oxford, N. C.....	264
Foster, Linda P. '70, 8517 Overbrook Rd., Fairfax, Va.....	264
Fouke, Judith Lynn '67, 4351 Overland Trail, Dayton, Ohio.....	264, 291
Frey, Joanne L. '70, 1150 Harvard Rd., Grosse Point, Mich.....	264
Frias, Claudia '67, 639 Chesopeian Trail, Virginia Beach, Va.....	264, 292
Futrell, Betty Brookes '67, 1111 Rhode Island Ave., Lynchburg, Va.....	264, 292

-G-

Gadd, Billie Joanne '69, 1032 Lincoln St., Monongahela, Pa.....	
--	--

Gallagher, Karen Maureen '69,
835 W. North Street, Carlisle, Pa.....264

Garside, Nancy Jo '67,
6254 N. Kilpatrick, Chicago, Ill.

Gaulkin, Frances J. '70,
111 N.E. 121st St., N. Miami, Fla.....264

Gelling, Carol '69, Army War College, Carlisle, Pa.....264

Gerhold, Carol Drunette '68,
626 Charles St., Towson, Md.....264

Gillis, Betty '70, Beach Haven, E. New Market, Md.....264

Glover, Susan M. '70, 6 St. Ives Dr. Severna Park, Md.....265

Godwin, Nancy A. '70, 221 Meade, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.....265

Graham, Robin Elizabeth '67,
904 Brantford Ave., Silver Spring, Md.....265, 292

Green, Heather C. '70,
2024 Lanier Dr., Silver Spring, Md.....265

Grier, Betsy Jane '68, Box 791, Pinehurst, N. C.....265

Griffeth, Betty Marie '67,
235 Lowndes Ave., Greenville, S. C.....265, 293

Griffith, Susan T. '70,
8704 Hartsdale Ave., Bethesda, Md.....265

Grove, Marcia L. '70, 617 5th St. S.E., Hickory, N. C.....265

Gruberg, Harriet '70, 7419 17th Ave., Hyattsville, Md.....265

Guazzo, Shelby Palmer '69,
3812 Chapel Hill Rd., Durham, N. C.....265

Gustafson, Mary Lucille '68,
855 Bruce Ave., Clearwater Beach, Fla.....265

-H-

Haggstrom, Jane McClung '69,
386 Spring Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.....265

Hagist, Susan Lee '67,
113 A East Main St., Mascoutah, Ill.....265, 293

Haldeman, Beverly A. '70,
102 Bevington Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.....265

Hall, Suzanne Kay '69,
822 Great Springs Road, Rosemont, Pa.....265

Hamilton, Carol Ann '67,
166 Los Robles, Buffalo, N. Y.....265, 293

Hammar, Sandra Lynn '69,
16046 Redington Dr., Redington Beach, Fla.

Hardin, Brenda Sue '67,
137 Hillcrest Ave., Lancaster, S. C.

Harrell, Susan Melvena '70,
5213 Falmouth Rd., Washington, D. C.....265

Harris, Marjorie Anne '69, 523 Idaho Ave., Charleston, S. C.

Hart, Anne S. '70, Kingsland Farm, Sharon, Conn.....265

Havranck, Sarah L. '70,
915 Norwood Ave., Elberon, N. J.....265

Hayman, Joyce Lee '67,
1800 16th St. N.W., Winterhaven, Fla.....265, 294

Heape, Carol Lynn '69,
Guyasuta Road, Pittsburgh, Pa.....265

Helm, Catherine Jo '68, 143 Drake Rd., Somerset, N. J.

Hendershot, Marsha Lynn '68,
2407 Lakewood Ave., Lima, Ohio.....265

Henderson, Martha Lillian '69,
203 N. Harding St., Greenville, N. C.....265

Hendrick, Lucy Elizabeth '69,
Piedmont Rd., Rutherfordton, N. C.....265

Hendrix, Susan Gray '68,
4623 Catherine Blvd., Jackson, Miss.....265

Hess, Margaret Vandyke '69,
4601 Beechwold Rd., Wilmington, Del.....265

Hild, Marilyn Jean '67,
103 Scenery Blvd., Monessen, Pa.....265, 294

Hinds, Kathryn L. '70, 825 Brice Rd., Rockville, Md.....265

Hoadley, Jean Elizabeth '69,
999 Green St., Apt. 2701, San Francisco, Calif.....265

Hoefflinger, Susan Scott '69,
Brigham Rd., Gates Mills, Ohio.....265

Hudson, Annette '68,
6414 Walnut St., S.E., Washington, D. C.

Hurter, Ellenmarie '68, Main Street, East Haddam, Conn.....265

Hussey, Julia A. '70, 612 Pinetree Dr., Indialantic, Fla.....265

Hutton, Elizabeth '70,
112 Hings Hwy., North Haven, Conn.....265

-J-

Jacobs, Jo Ann '70,
4280 S.W. 13th St., Miami, Fla.....265

Jamison, Betty L. '70, 405 Balmoral Rd., Winter Park, Fla.....265

Jarrell, Nancy Eileen '69,
475 Armstead St., Apt. 5, Alexandria, Va.....265

Jeffords, Susan Elizabeth '70, 2 Greenway, Roslyn, N. Y.....265

Johnson, Lucy G. '70,
313 Oak Grove Ave., Greenville, Tenn.....265

Johnston, Susan J. '70,
4424 Old Columbia Pike, Annandale, Va.....265

-K-

Kandra, Karen Ann '68,
149 South Euclid, Westfield, N. J.....265

Kane, Valerie '70, 93 Old Hwy., Wilton, Conn.....265

Karmioli, Donna Jean '69,
36 Clinton Road, Garden City, N. Y.....265

Katilius, Ruth A. '70, 3625 Watchill Rd., Murhall, Pa.....265

Keane, Lindsay Ann '70,
2514 Valleyview Drive, Huntingdon, Pa.

Kellogg, Elizabeth J. '70, 910 W. First St., Elmira, N. Y.....265

Kenworthy, Deane '67,
1422 Walnut St., DeKalb Park, Norristown, Pa.....265, 296

Kimel, Alice Ann '67, 2119 Princeton Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

King, Clare Vickers '68,
4313 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md.....265

King, Elizabeth B. '70,
5533 Bryant St., Minneapolis, Minn.....265

Kiser, Rebecca L. '70,
4764 N.W. 6th Court, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.....265

Klise, Elizabeth Wren '68, 5380 S.W., 76th St., Miami, Fla.....265

Knapp, Linda Hedges '70, 534 Lower Lane, Berlin, Conn.....265

Knoze, Noelle Janet '69,
13698 W. Bonnie Lane, Menomonee Falls, Wisc.....265

Knutson, Carole '67,
Millbrook School For Boys, Millbrook, N. Y.....265, 297

Kohms, Patricia Kay '68, 22 N. 43rd St., Irvington, N. J.

Kramer, Patricia J. '70, 11313 Stephen Lane, Beltsville, Md.....265

Kutsche, Mary Margaret '68,
13 Berkeley Rd., Avondale Estates, Ga.....265

-L-

Laiminger, Catherine A. '70,
6077 S. 11th St., Ft. Pierce, Fla.....265

Lamason, Ruthanne '69,
292 South Metape, Bound Brook, N. J.....265

Larson, Maryanne '67, 5 N. Kilby St., Gloucester, Mass.

Layton, Robin '70, Old State Rd., Berwyn, Pa.....265

Leitch, Alae Risse '68,
1817 Charline Dr. N.E., Atlanta, Ga.....265

Lieb, Margaret Nadine '69,
107-24 108th Street, Richmond Hill, N. Y.....265

Link, Heidi Ann '68, 26 Brook St., Warren, Pa.....265

Lipshitz, Martha '70,
613 Holland Dr., Statesville, N. C.....265

Lockhart, Kathleen A. '70,
516 Platt Terr., Aiken, S. C.....265

Long, Christine A. '70,
1905 Gaymoor Terr., Lynchburg, Va.....265

-M-

MacGahan, Susan Whitney '69,
310 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, N. Y.....265

Markel, Marian Kay '67,
421 Larchwood Rd., Springfield, Pa.....265, 298

Marshall, Thomasin Lee '67, Rt. 3, Hillsboro, N. C.....265, 298

Matthews, Charlotte Ann '68,
829 Wilkerson Ave., Durham, N. C.....265

McKee, Andrea Lynne '67,
441 Parkdale Dr., Charleston, S. C.....265, 298

McQueary, Pamela Kay '69,
1739 S. National, Springfield, Md.....265

Meservey, Kristina '69, 43 Park St., Wollaston, Mass.

SCHOOL OF NURSING—Con't.

Meyer, Nancy Irene '69, 135 Beverly Ave., Massapequa Park, N. Y.....	265
Miller, Connie J. '70, 1958 Trentway, South Bend, Ind.....	266
Mitchell, Bobby Jean '69, 1710 Mount Vernon Rd. S.W., Roanoke, Va.....	266
Mizell, Catherine Leah '68, 2107 S.E. 21st St., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.....	266
Moeller, Marilyn Ann '69, 825 Grassy Hill Rd., Orange, Conn.....	266
Monk, Mary Beth '68, 135 N. Strathcona Dr., York, Pa.....	266
Moorhead, Besse Douglas '69, R.D. 2, Gettysburg, Pa.....	266
Morris, Nancy A. '70, 7502 Harwood Rd., Washington, D. C.....	266
Morrison, Diane Elizabeth '67, 41 Mayfair Ave., Floral Park, N. Y.....	266, 300
Morse, Mary Ellen '69, 932 Scott Blvd., Decatur, Ga.....	266
Moye, Christina Anita '69, 130 Pearl Croft Rd., Cherry Hill, N. J.....	266
Murphy, Linda L. '70, 348 S. Westdale, Decatur, Ill.....	266
Murphy, Linda Lee '68, River Dr., Box 335, Titusville, N. J.....	266
Musselman, Lynn A. '70, 201 Pearl St., Lancaster, Pa.....	266
Myslicovan, Lynda Gay '69, 242 Milltown Rd., East Brunswick, N. J.....	266

—N—

Nash, Lenore Jane '69, 276 Lafayette Pkwy., Lexington, Ky.....	266
Newlin, Ann Elizabeth '68, Route 2, Liberty, N. C.....	266
Nichols, Betsy Berrier '69, V. A. Center, Biloxi, Miss.....	266
Nolph, Frances Louise '67, 860, Ostrom Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.....	266
Norfleet, Mary Abigail F. '69, 2012 Minor Rd., Charlottesville, Va.....	266
North, Jane E. '70, Deer Park, Greenwich, Conn.....	266

—O—

O'Brien, Jane Ashton '67, 6100 Lansing Dr., Charlotte, N. C.....	266
Olson, Kristine E. '70, 1856 Nettle Creek, St. Louis, Mo.....	266
Ominsky, Donna Bevacqua '68, 203 Branch Rd., Vienna, Va.....	266
Ozbolt, Judy Grace '67, 405 Ravenwood Rd., Walterboro, S. C.....	266, 300

—P—

Pearl, Susan W. '70, 132 Thatch Palm Cove, Boca Raton, Fla.....	266
Pickard, Susan Jane '69, 108 Gillwood Dr., Anderson, S. C.....	266
Plamondon, Paula Bridget '68, 627 Calle Rinconada, Santa Barbara, Calif.....	266
Prall, Robin Louise '68, 231 Hamilton Rd., Merion Station, Pa.....	266
Price, Christina Louise '69, 1712 N. Veitch St., Arlington, Va.....	266

—R—

Raetz, Stephanie Lynn '69, 73 Tamaques Way, Westfield, N. J.....	266
Ramsey, Ginger Layne '69, Warners Rd., Box 1550, Syracuse, N. Y.....	266
Randecker, Carolyn Ann '68, 1321 Park Glen Rd., Knoxville, Tenn.....	266
Reaney, Ann C. '70, 861 Kimball Rd., Highland Park, Ill.....	266
Reed, Barbara Patterson '68, 427 Plymouth Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.....	266
Reid, Judith Ann '69, 324 Banbury Rd., Winston-Salem, N. C.....	266
Reilly, Susan Jane '67, 67 Transverse Rd., Garden City, N. Y.....	266, 302
Reynolds, Rebecca Ruth '69, Rt. 1, Box 220, Pelham, N. H.....	266

Richmond, Ann Louise '67, 3105 Deibel Ct., Louisville, Ky.....	266, 303
Rinkema, Marsha Lynn '67, 333 Spruce Dr., Naperville, Ill.....	266, 303
Roberts, Pamela '68, 21 Kenwood Rd., Tenaflly, N. J.....	266
Robertson, Mellissa Kae '69, 3301 N. Wilson Ave., Tucson, Arizona.....	266
Robinson, Beth Ann '67, Esso Pappas Metropoleos, P. O. Box 404, Athens 118, Greece.....	266, 303
Robinson, Janice L. '70, 97 Sundrow Dr., Weston, Ont., Canada.....	266
Roe, Sheila Jeanette '69, 157 Lamden Ave., Winchester, Va.....	266
Rogers, Margaret Ann '70, 43 Bedford Rd., Summit, N. J.....	266
Roome, Anne R. '70, 15 Pilgrim Rd., Darien, Conn.....	266
Roth, Joanne '68, 10203 McKenney Ave., Silver Spring, Md.....	266
Ruby, Christine A. '70, 115 Rocky Brook Rd., New Canaan, Conn.....	266

—S—

Sargent, Pamela '69, 68 Ridgewood Rd., W. Hartford, Conn.....	266
Sawyer, Martha Jane '67, 101 South Ash St., Elizabeth City, N. C.....	266
Schinnerer, Sandra Jean '68, 5015 River Hill Rd., Washington, D. C.....	266
Schlutter, Jo A. '70, 215 Forest Spring N., Catonsville, Md.....	266
Schweickart, Joan A. '70, 64 Primrose Dr., New Providence, N. J.....	266
Scott, Susan '68, Lyons Plain Rd., Weston, Conn.....	266
Shawger, Helen Martha '67, 23 Highland Dr., Summit, N. J.....	266, 304
Shenk, Sally '69, 40 Alwin Terr., Little Silver, N. J.....	266
Sherrard, Marcia Jeanne '68, 43 Crocus St., Woodbridge, N. J.....	266
Shields, Kathleen Blaine '69, 3726 Cardiff Rd., Chevy Chase, Md.....	266
Shultz, Margaret Susan '69, 707 Vermont Ave., Glassport, Pa.....	266
Singleton, Sandra Louise '68, 201 Murry Hill Dr., Lancaster, Pa.....	266
Skolny, Mary Ann '70, 1047 Cherry Hill Lane, Webster, N. Y.....	266
Smlari, Lauren Kathleen '68, 8 West Glen Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.....	266
Smith, Linda Brooke '69, 420 Randolph Rd., Silver Spring, Md.....	266
Smith, Lindi Kay '68, 7415 Falmouth St., Springfield, Va.....	266
Smith, Sandra Luise '67, 56 Elmore Rd., Rochester, N. Y.....	266, 305
Spurlock, Jean M. '70, 7335 Juler Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.....	266
Stanley, Bonnie Lee '69, 14 Richford Rd., Kendall Park, N. J.....	266
Stanley, Sharon Lea '68, 3 Adams St. NHA, Fort Bragg, N. C.....	266
Starn, Cynthia E. '69, 741 E. Ridgewood Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.....	266
Stroud, Dixie Janet '67, 4004 Larkspur Lane, Charlotte, N. C.....	266, 306
Suerken, Susan Ann '67, 98 Mohican Park Ave., Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.....	266, 306

—T—

Taylor, Linda F. '70, 501 Dillard Rd., Roanoke, Va.....	266
Taylor, Susan L. '70, 1233 15th St. N.W., Canton, Ohio.....	266
Tilton, Grace Louise '67, 1 Lanark Rd., Arlington, Mass.....	267, 307
Turner, Carlan '69, 2833 Stuart Dr., Durham, N. C.....	267
Twomey, Judith Anne '67, Rd. 1, Box 295, Quakertown, Pa.....	267, 307

—V—

Valin, Margaret Suzanne '67, 1605 S.E. 9th St., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.....	267, 307
Van Meter, Anne Jarleth '68, 86 Strathmore Rd., Manhasset, N. Y.....	267
Van Nest, Elizabeth Pratt '69, 633 Watchung Rd., Bound Brook, N. J.....	267
Vincent, Wendy Carolyn '67, 98 Sunset Ave., Glen Ridge, N. J.....	267, 307
Voelkel, Roger R. '70, Rt. 1, Box 24, Mansfield, Ark.	

—W—

Wagner, Linda Cheryl '69, R.D., Annandale, N. J.....	267
Walker, Ida Diane '70, 112 Addison Dr., De Witt, New York.....	267
Walters, Bonnie Lee '67, 137 Stout Ave., Middlesex, N. J.....	308
Ward, Maureen Louise '67, R.R. #2, Box 291, Hockessin, Del.....	267, 308
Wardle, Joann '68, 313 Delaware Ave., McDaniel Crest, Wilmington, Del.....	267
Waring, Mary Randolph '67, 155 Victoria St., Elkin, N. C.....	267, 308
Waterfall, Mary Kathleen '67, 1917 West Admiral Rd., Stillwater, Okla.....	267, 308
Waugh, Marilyn '68, 329 Cherry Lane, Westbury, N. Y.....	267
Wechsler, Lynette H. '70, 73-04 193rd St., Flushing, N. Y.....	267
Whitley, Helen Wilson '67, 4010 Parian Ridge Rd. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.....	267, 308
Whittemore, Cynthia L. '70, 114 Lockwood Rd., Riverside, Conn.....	267

Wiggs, Carol Ann '69, 16 Oakland Ave., West Caldwell, N. J.....	267
Wilcox, Margaret Lee '68, 84 Coleman Ave., Chatham, N. J.	267
Wild, Jane M. '70, 1391 Springhouse Rd., Allentown, Pa.....	267
Wilhoit, Alice S. '70, 1711 E. Lakeview Ave., Pensacola, Fla.....	267
Williams, Peggy Ann '68, 417 Venice St., Falls Church, Va.....	267
Willson, Dona Jean '67, Rt. 1, Box 246 East, N. Augusta, S. C.....	267, 309
Wilson, Anne Francine '68, 410 Glenview Dr., Tallahassee, Fla.....	267
Windmiller, Jan Alleta '68, 210 South Glenwood, Columbia, Mo.....	267
Winkler, Wendy '67, 173 Forest Ave., West Caldwell, N. J.....	267, 309
Wolfe, Kristen Jane '67, 334 Castle Wood Court, Hampton, Va.....	267, 309
Wood, Carol Anne '68, 121 Ashbrook Rd., Cherry Hill, N. J.	
Woods, Jane Mansfield, '69, 61 Fenwick Rd., Fort Monroe, Va.	

—Y—

York, Elizabeth C. '70, 1006 Baywood Ct., Richmond, Va.....	267
York, Monica Louise '69, 34 Ridgeway Dr., Greenville, S. C.....	267
Young, Deborah Laureen '69, 50 Symonds Ave., Collinsville, Conn.....	267



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I hope you enjoy your book.

John Charles Bogen



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